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By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
I. P-T National Bureau

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## Independent = Press = Telegram

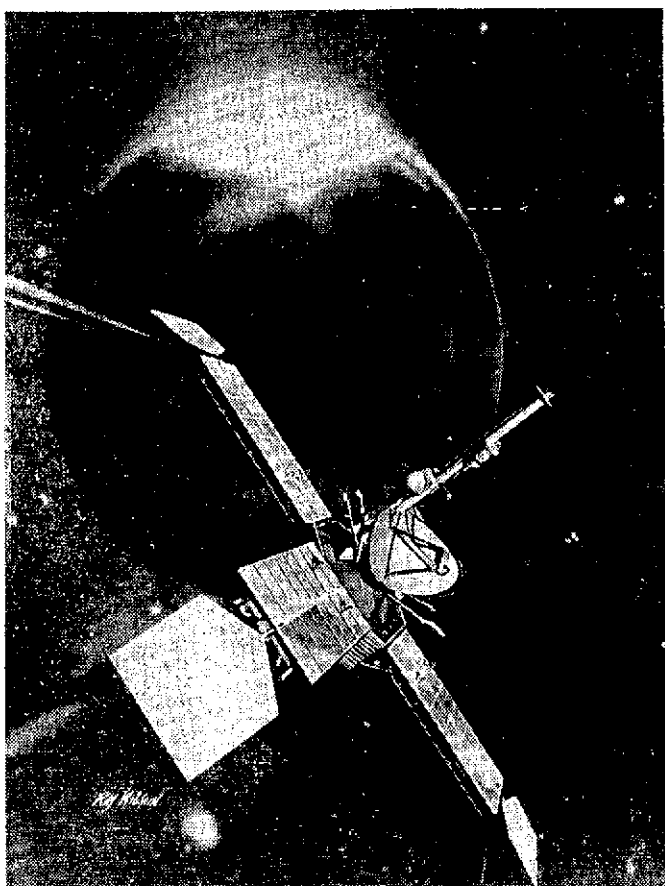
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

VOL. 13—NO. 46 166 PAGES

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—World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

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For the past few days union circles have buzzed with speculation that Harvey may be very close to signing what would amount to a truce agreement,

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SHOULD the agreement be signed, the NLRB would—at least for the next 60 days—drop all charges it now has lodged against the company for assertedly refusing to bargain in good faith with the union.

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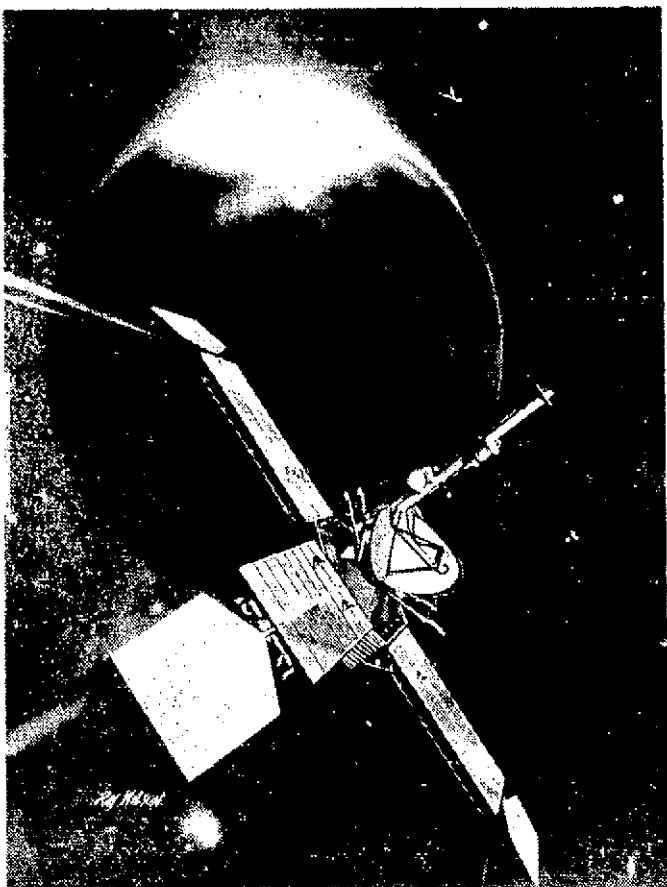
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### WHERE TO FIND IT

- DR. HAROLD BROWN, 38, named Air Force secretary Saturday by President Johnson, is both a youthful prodigy and a veteran of the nuclear age. Page A-2.
- STEP-BY-STEP SAGA of robbery-kidnap spree by two Oregon ex-convicts is told in dramatic chronology from violent start to meek surrender end. Page A-6.

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# L.A.C. Says: Vital Time Ahead for State GOP

A quarter century ago President Roosevelt quoted "a plague on both their houses" when he was upset by conflict between management and a union. He was expressing disgust over the bickering of the two sides. It seems to me this same attitude is being shown by the majority of members of both the Democratic and Republican parties as the Brown-Unruh forces continued to feud. The Republicans are equally divided by bickering and the sniping by the ultra right-wing group and the so-called moderates.

The American people have many faults. But fundamentally they are sound and want leaders in whom they have confidence. They gave President Johnson a large majority vote last year. But 27 million of them voted for Barry Goldwater. It is probable the Goldwater vote would have been considerably larger had he not been tarred with the Birch Society image.

This image has come to be that of the Birch Society leader, Robert Welch, whose inference that President Eisenhower was a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy," disgusted a large majority of the people. When the Society refused to deny the Welch accusation it was taken—whether or not we like it—as an indication of right-wing radicalism. The American people do not like radicalism whether it be from the left or the right.

Now we find California about to open a campaign for nomination and election of a governor and legislature. The Democrats are split over taxes and left-wing party control. But the Republicans are split over the issue of the Birch Society or moderate control of the party. The society has a great deal of money from wealthy partisans. But it does not have the support of the majority of the party members of the state. It cannot hope for support from the 25% of Democrats whose vote is essential for the election of any Republican.

While the Democrats are split over taxes and a large percentage of them have lost respect for Gov. Brown and his followers; when the ballots are cast the majority of them will probably vote for a third term for Brown. There is not the bitter split in their party that is apparent among the GOP. Unless the GOP can find a compromise among themselves it has little hope of survival as representing the true conservatism for which it has always stood.

An example of the Birch Society weakness was shown last year. The Xerox Company announced a television program dealing with the United Nations. The Birch Society called for 100,000 letters of protest to Xerox condemning the U. N. Of 16,000 letters received by Xerox, 4,000 came from California. It is apparent many people are critical of the U. N. But they are not ready to call for abandoning it at this time—or to give up Social Security, fluoridation of water, or the graduated income tax.

The tragedy is that a large portion of the Birch Society supporters are fine, intelligent people whose Americanism is sound and dedicated. But because its leadership has taken on the image of radical opposition to respected Republican leaders its effectiveness has been greatly diminished. Far too many of its dedicated members consider anyone who disagrees with them as a Communist or a dupe of the Communists. But it is well organized and financed. In that it is a disrupting influence that is weakening the party.

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—L.A.C.

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He was a graduate physicist before he was old enough to vote and was lecturing and researching in the field of nuclear physics by the time he was 22, equipped with a Ph.D. degree and an intense interest in nuclear energy.

DESPITE his lack of years and youthful appearance, Brown has been around and in the government for a long time. After lecturing at Columbia and at Stevens Institute of Technology, Brown joined the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley to work on neutron physics and nuclear reactors.

By 1952 the young physicist was on the staff of the Government Radiation Laboratory operated by the University of California at Livermore. And within eight years he was boss of this key facility.

Brown's interest at Livermore was divided between improving reactors for peaceful purposes and advancing the application of nuclear en-



DR. HAROLD BROWN  
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## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds, with hazy sunshine today. Little temperature change. Mountain areas: Mostly sunny, with increasing clouds over the southern ranges. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 5:50. Sunset: 8:06.  
Moonset: 4:00 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 9:53 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 8:32 p.m. Low, -0.4 foot at 3:21 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 2:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc
Long Beach	72	58	
Long Beach Airport	72	60	
Los Angeles	76	62	
Avalon	66	62	
Bakersfield	70	66	
Big Bear Lake	60	42	
Bishop	97	51	
Blythe	108	79	
El Centro	106	76	
Fresno	93	56	
Lake Arrowhead	75	51	
Long Beach	72	58	
Palm Springs	87	63	
Riverside	67	53	
Sacramento	89	54	
San Bernardino	70	60	
San Diego	84	52	
San Francisco	68	57	
Santa Barbara	71	56	
Victorville	94	51	

City	H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	73	55	
Atlanta	71	56	.30
Bismarck	70	51	.01
Boston	73	61	.40
Buffalo	70	62	
Chicago	70	62	
Cincinnati	64	53	.68
Cleveland	68	57	
Des Moines	78	61	
Denver	80	55	.04
Fairbanks	74	54	
Fort Worth	100	79	
Helena	80	55	.04
Honolulu	85	72	
Indianapolis	81	66	
Kansas City	86	66	
Las Vegas	103	77	.84
Memphis	91	74	.84
Miami Beach	84	80	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	56	
New Orleans	89	72	
New York	84	73	
Oklahoma City	102	76	
Omaha	76	65	
Philadelphia	84	77	
Phoenix	105	83	
Pittsburgh	87	74	.02
Portland	67	55	.06
Reno	88	53	
Richmond	87	74	
St. Louis	83	68	
Salt Lake City	94	72	
Seattle	71	56	.01
Spokane	73	51	
Washington	92	77	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 in Blythe, Calif. Lowest was 31 in Reno, Nev.

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- Sewing Kits
- Shaving Kits
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- Inflatable Hangers

FREE PARKING  
7th and PACIFIC  
BANKAMERICARD CREDIT

Boyle's GIFTS  
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Plastics • Sheets  
Rods • Tubes

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so distinctive—  
so thoughtfully priced  
Fontaine by Henredon

Handsome oval table with twin pedestal is 45"x52", will extend to 45"x92" with two leaves. Shown in weathered mahogany. There are three other finish choices. Three-door buffet is 54"x19" in three finishes.

TABLE .....\$375. ARM CHAIR .....\$125.  
BUFFET .....\$335. SIDE CHAIR .....\$105.

Above prices are quoted in weathered mahogany finish.

Rich restrained elegance marks this dining furniture from Henredon's Fontaine collection. The unpretentious grace of late 18th century design is found in the classic proportions, the fine fluted turnings, in the exquisite attention to detail. And yet, you will find the prices well below what you would expect to pay. Whether you are furnishing a city apartment or a suburban home, we invite you to consider Henredon's Fontaine dining furniture. There are sizes to suit most every need.

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AFTER you get new dentures.

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As long as two years to pay.

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MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FAR  
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HE 6-4072  
NO EXTRA CHARGE  
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## L.A.C. Says: Vital Time Ahead for State GOP

A quarter century ago President Roosevelt quoted "a plague on both their houses" when he was upset by conflict between management and a union. He was expressing disgust over the bickering of the two sides. It seems to me this same attitude is being shown by the majority of members of both the Democratic and Republican parties as the Brown-Unruh forces continued to feud. The Republicans are equally divided by bickering and the sniping by the ultra right-wing group and the so-called moderates.

The American people have many faults. But fundamentally they are sound and want leaders in whom they have confidence. They gave President Johnson a large majority vote last year. But 27 million of them voted for Barry Goldwater. It is probable the Goldwater vote would have been considerably larger had he not been tarred with the Birch Society image.

This image has come to be that of the Birch Society leader, Robert Welch, whose inference that President Eisenhower was a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy," disgusted a large majority of the people. When the Society refused to deny the Welch accusation it was taken—whether or not we like it—as an indication of right-wing radicalism. The American people do not like radicalism whether it be from the left or the right.

Now we find California about to open a campaign for nomination and election of a governor and legislature. The Democrats are split over taxes and left-wing party control. But the Republicans are split over the issue of the Birch Society or moderate control of the party. The society has a great deal of money from wealthy partisans. But it does not have the support of the majority of the party members of the state. It cannot hope for support from the 25% of Democrats whose vote is essential for the election of any Republican.

While the Democrats are split over taxes and a large percentage of them have lost respect for Gov. Brown and his followers; when the ballots are cast the majority of them will probably vote for a third term for Brown. There is not the bitter split in their party that is apparent among the GOP. Unless the GOP can find a compromise among themselves it has little hope of survival as representing the true conservatism for which it has always stood.

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Los Angeles	78	60		Palm Springs	105	74					
Aviation	66	47		Riverside	87	53					
Bakersfield	93	66		Sacramento	87	55					
Big Bear Lake	80	42		San Bernardino	89	54					
Blythe	97	51		San Diego	79	60					
El Centro	108	77		San Francisco	64	52					
Fresno	104	76		Santa Barbara	64	57					
	93	56		Victorville	91	53					
Across the Nation											
	H	L	Prc		H	L	Prc		H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	93	65		Miami Beach	84	60					
Atlanta	83	70		Milwaukee	76	54					
Birmingham	71	56	29	Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	50					
Boston	78	70	01	New Orleans	87	72					
Buffalo	73	61	40	New York	84	73					
Chicago	70	61	40	Oakland	107	76					
Cincinnati	80	67	68	Omaha	76	65					
Cleveland	94	53		Philadelphia	84	77					
Des Moines	78	61		Phoenix	105	83					
Detroit	73	60		Pittsburgh	78	63	07				
Fairbanks	78	54		Portland	87	55	06				
Fort Worth	100	79		Reno	88	63					
Helena	80	55	06	Richmond	87	74					
Honolulu	81	64		St. Louis	83	63					
Indianapolis	88	66		Salt Lake City	94	72					
Kansas City	101	77		Seattle	71	56	01				
Las Vegas	91	74	04	Spokane	73	51					
Memphis				Washington	92	77					
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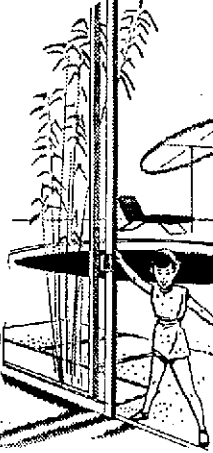
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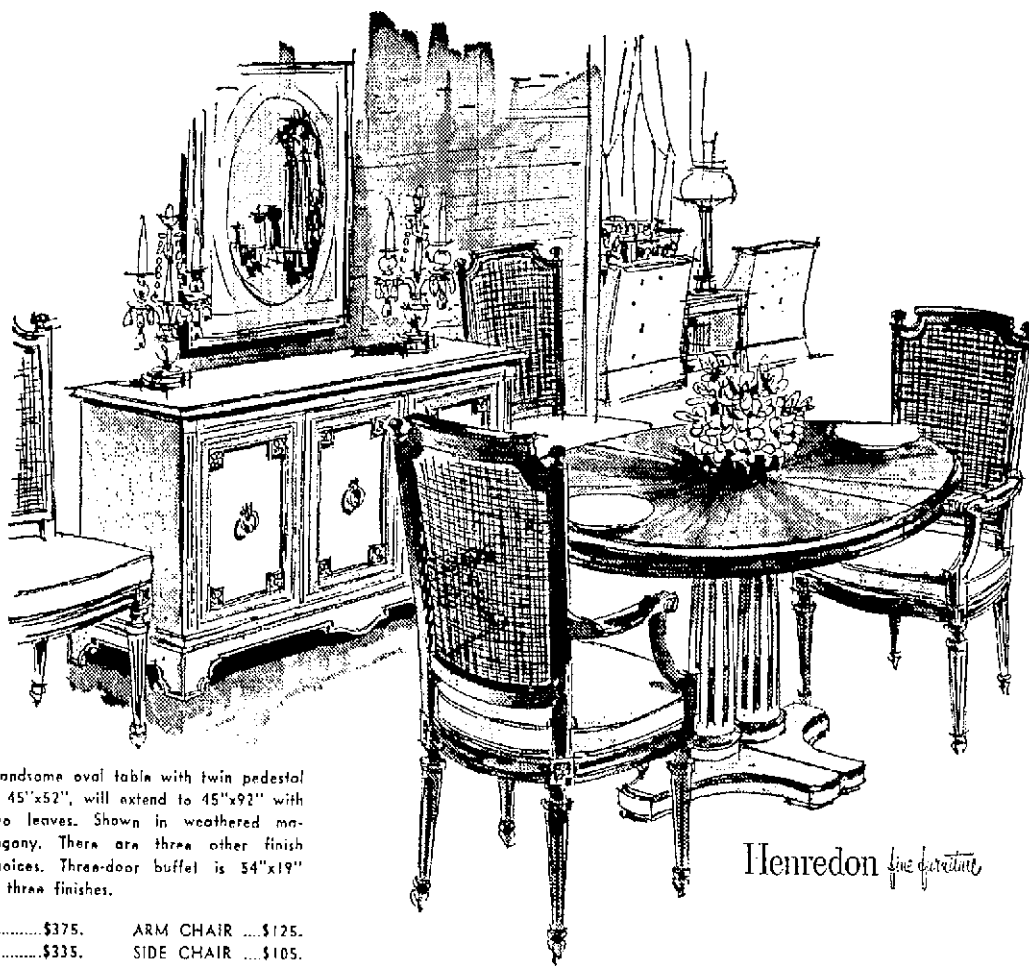


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Davis  
fine furniture

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## The NEW KIND of DENTURES —with no money down— at Dr. Campbell's

\*with translucent teeth and denture material... accepted by dentists as the finest for making dentures.

1st small payment 45 DAYS  
AFTER you get new dentures.

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company regulations. My easiness brings me word-of-mouth advertising. No wonder I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay credit... easy-to-get approval of credit.

As long as two years to pay.

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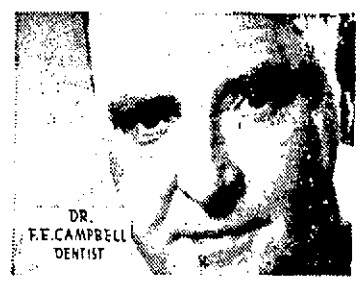
NO EXTRA CHARGE  
FOR DIFFICULT CASES

MADE IN MY OWN LABORATORY  
Each of my 12 offices has its own dental laboratory... on its own premises. This works for close professional supervision and for efficiency and economy.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
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446 Pine Ave.—HE 6-4072

MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FAR  
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY  
EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL  
DENTIST



PENSIONERS: Bring ID card. We do the rest.



# NEGRO SELF-HELP GROUP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

By ROBERT WILCOX

Sheer desperation brought together a half-dozen Negro citizens in the Long Beach central area a year ago.

On their minds were crime, unemployment, rundown homes, unwed mothers, dropouts.

"What we're facing here," said Rev. Claude Evans, "is an emotional problem. Segregation, discrimination and poverty have taken their toll."

Earnest Preacely, 26, a Long Beach State College graduate student, spoke up.

"All the civil rights laws in the world won't help the Negro until he's ready, for the opportunities they offer," declared Preacely. "And basically he's just got to help himself."

This was the modest



**GOOD GROOMING** is taught by Katherine Preacely, center, director of Project Self, a program of the Community Improvement League Center, 2222 Olive Ave., to pre-teens Calvin Moore, 12, and Latrice Clinton, 10.

start of a civic organization called the Long Beach Community Improvement

League. The "self-help" movement that sprang from

nowhere will proudly light up its first birthday candle today before an

expected 1,000 onlookers at 3 p.m. at its headquarters at 2222 Olive Ave.

It hasn't been an easy year, and the league still has a long way to go to fulfill its mouthful of an official purpose.

"We will strive," it says, "to bring about the total involvement of the residents of economically, educationally and culturally deprived neighborhoods so as to create an atmosphere conducive to productive family and occupational life." It adds:

"And (strive) to bring about fulfillment of enriched aspirations in social, economic and educational endeavors."

But in just 12 months the league has:

—Tutored more than 300 behind-in-their-studies students in its year-round classes.



**EARNEST PREACELEY**  
Early Organizer

—Rounded up the same number of volunteer tutors—college students and the like—for the one-to-one after-school instruction.

—Wangled \$1,800 from the city which enabled it to move into its spacious headquarters.

—Received a \$16,000 grant from the federal

government for a Project Head Start center, a pre-school instruction program which it started Monday.

It also has started to dabble in some of the other promises in its high-flown creed.

A clean-up crew of 30 volunteers stands by to pitch in with neighborhood yard work, painting and the like. But the occupant has to put in two hours himself.

Good grooming and health habits are taught in "Project Self" which aims at pre-teens. A special class in Negro history tries to instill pride along with learning.

The league has no dues. Anyone who has become "involved" in helping is counted as a member. The list has jumped from

zero to more than 500.

Despite doubters, it took the organization less than a month to get on its feet after the worried founding session. It scoured the farthest reaches of the neighborhood for pupils to tutor, staged a massive campaign for tutors, picked up 30 discarded public school desks, sought and received the cooperation of the school district. Rev. Evans donated space in his church.

"We really weren't disappointed if they didn't learn anything," recalls Preacely, now the league's executive director. "What we fight is the 'I don't care attitude', the feeling of hopelessness."

Charles Lawrence is the present Project Tutor director.

## Top Luxury in LBJ's New Office

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson can watch the three television networks simultaneously or glance over his right shoulder at the pink granite Texas Capitol dome from his new office suite in Austin's \$7.5-million federal building.

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## NUCLEAR BOMB POWER

### Scientist Says Politics Killed U.S. Space Project

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading scientist said Saturday that last January's canceling of a project to develop a space vehicle powered by nuclear bombs was "the first time in modern history that a major expansion of human technology has been suppressed for political reasons."

Dr. Freeman J. Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., said what he termed the "murder" of Project Orion, as the experiment was known, was directly caused by four groups:

"The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Department, the promoters of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and the scientific community as a whole."

WRITING in the current issue of "Science," a weekly journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dyson says that although "the men who killed Orion acted from high and responsible motives... their motives were strangely irrelevant to the real issue at stake."

Under study for seven years, the project was canceled in January after NASA officials declined to give it great support.

Orion was intended to develop a vehicle that would be propelled, once in space, by throwing nuclear bombs overboard and exploding them to give the ship a kick in the right direction, much like a football.

Supporters argued that the long-range missions could achieve higher speeds under such a system than with chemical fuels.

THE IDEA was first proposed in 1955 by scientists working at Los Alamos, New

Mexico. The first serious work was begun by physicists and engineers in the General Atomic Division of the General Dynamics Corp., San Diego.

Its first government sponsor was the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department. Dyson argues that when ARPA projects were split up among other agencies with the funding of NASA, nobody wanted Orion.

The Air Force eventually took control, Dyson said, but had trouble demonstrating that the project had a mili-

tary purpose. NASA decided not to give it substantial backing, Dyson said, and the scientific community "... refused to become interested in the technical problems of propulsion..."

As an example of what he called "political reasons," Dyson said that any project using nuclear bombs is not "politically popular," because of the fear that they might explode on the ground.

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## Oklahoma Takes Care of Its Own

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Oklahoma will send a tanker-truckload of precious water to parched New York City Monday—but not a drop of it to drink.

The state's exhibit is a green oasis at the New York World's Fair, and Sooner boosters plan to keep it that way.

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THE CITY has a ban on using water for grass and other plants. That poses a real problem for the Oklahoma exhibit, which has very few indoor attractions and is based mainly upon its landscaping.

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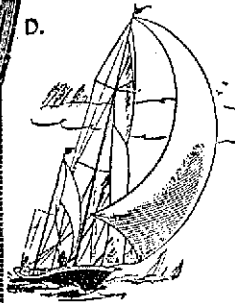


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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## Schoolboy Shot by Sniper in Car

A 16-year-old schoolboy was in satisfactory condition late Saturday after a bullet fired by a sniper in a passing car was removed from near his spine.

Luis Campos, son of Apollino Campos, of 4128 Columbia St., Pico Rivera, underwent surgery for removal of the

## Injuries Fatal for San Pedro Dock Worker

A 59-year-old San Pedro longshoreman died in Memorial Hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in a fall Tuesday.

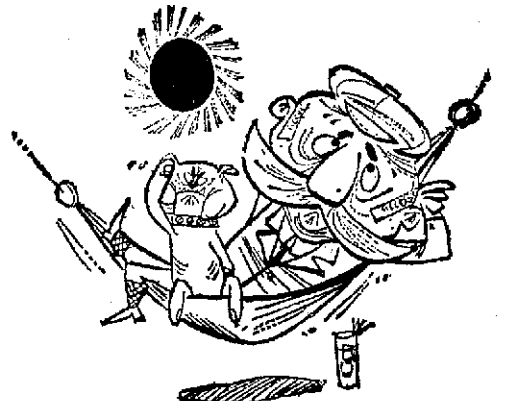
Doctors said Stanley Osborne, of 983 Oliver St., died at 5:05 p.m. in the hospital's intensive care ward.

Osborne suffered seven broken ribs about 2 p.m. Tuesday when he fell while unloading bananas on the docks at Wilmington.

Osborne was treated at Wilmington Receiving Hospital then transferred to Memorial for further care. The body was taken to McNerney's San Pedro Mortuary pending further arrangements.

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# NEGRO SELF-HELP GROUP CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

By ROBERT WILCOX

Sheer desperation brought together a half-dozen Negro citizens in the Long Beach central area a year ago.

On their minds were crime, unemployment, rundown homes, unwed mothers, dropouts.

"What we're facing here," said Rev. Claude Evans, "is an emotional problem. Segregation, discrimination and poverty have taken their toll."

Earnest Preacely, 26, a Long Beach State College graduate student, spoke up.

"All the civil rights laws in the world won't help the Negro until he's ready for the opportunities they offer," declared Preacely. "And basically he's just got to help himself."

This was the modest



**GOOD GROOMING** is taught by Katherine Preacely, center, director of Project Self, a program of the Community Improvement League Center, 2222 Olive Ave., to pre-teens Calvin Moore, 12, and Latrice Clinton, 10.

start of a civic organization called the Long Beach Community Improvement

League.

The "self-help" movement that sprang from

nowhere will proudly light up its first birthday candle today before an

expected 1,000 onlookers at 3 p.m. at its headquarters at 2222 Olive Ave.

It hasn't been an easy year, and the league still has a long way to go to fulfill its mouthful of an official purpose.

"We will strive," it says, "to bring about the total involvement of the residents of economically, educationally and culturally deprived neighborhoods so as to create an atmosphere conducive to productive family and occupational life." It adds: "And (strive) to bring about fulfillment of enriched aspirations in social, economic and educational endeavors."

But in just 12 months the league has:

—Tutored more than 300 behind-in-their-studies students in its year-round classes.



**EARNEST PREACELY**  
Early Organizer

—Rounded up the same number of volunteer tutors—college students and the like—for the one-to-one after-school instruction.

—Wangled \$1,800 from the city which enabled it to move into its spacious headquarters.

—Received a \$16,000 grant from the federal

government for a Project Head Start center, a pre-school instruction program which it started Monday.

It also has started to dabble in some of the other promises in its high-flown creed.

A clean-up crew of 30 volunteers stands by to pitch in with neighborhood yard work, painting and the like. But the occupant has to put in two hours himself.

Good grooming and health habits are taught in "Project Self" which aims at pre-teens. A special class in Negro history tries to instill pride along with learning.

The league has no dues. Anyone who has become "involved" in helping is counted as a member. The list has jumped from

zero to more than 500.

Despite doubters, it took the organization less than a month to get on its feet after the worried founding session. It scoured the farthest reaches of the neighborhoods for pupils to tutor, staged a massive campaign for tutors, picked up 30 discarded public school desks, sought and received the cooperation of the school district. Rev. Evans donated space in his church.

"We really weren't disappointed if they didn't learn anything," recalls Preacely, now the league's executive director. "What we fight is the 'I don't care attitude,' the feeling of hopelessness."

Charles Lawrence is the present Project Tutor director.

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Luis Campos, son of Apollino Campos, of 4128 Columbia St., Pico Rivera, underwent surgery for removal of the

bullet which pierced his liver.

The shooting took place on Gallatin Road near Rosemead Boulevard Saturday morning.

A witness took the boy to Pico Rivera Community Hospital and later told officers: "The shot sounded like a fire-cracker popping. I saw him holding his side and he said, 'I feel like I'm bleeding inside!'"

Police late Saturday said there were no suspects in the sniper shooting. The boy's father said his son was going to a neighborhood store at the time he was shot. He described his son as "a nice boy, who has no enemies."

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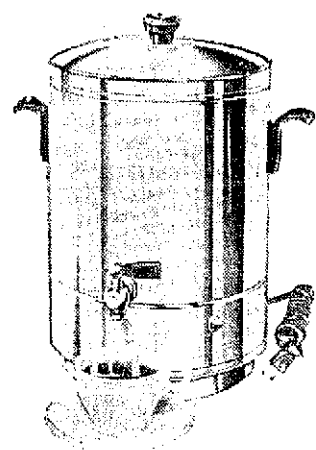
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the friendly store of Long Beach

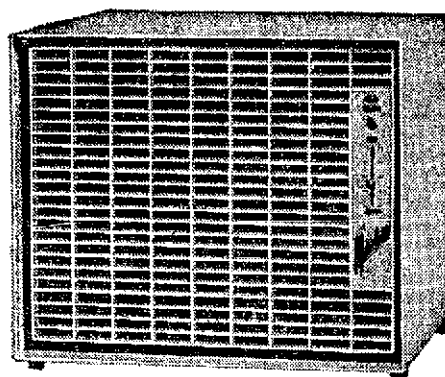


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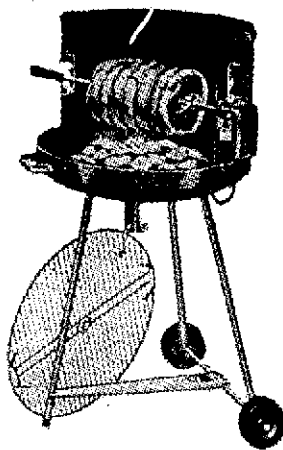


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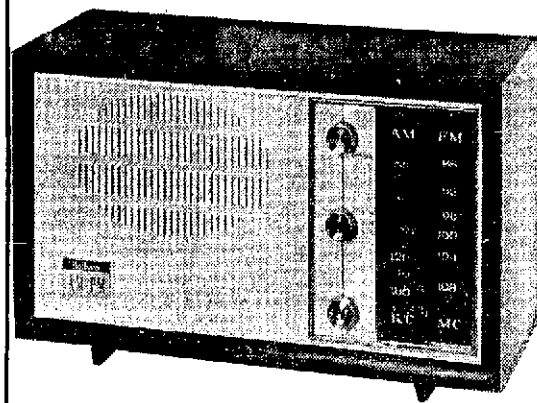


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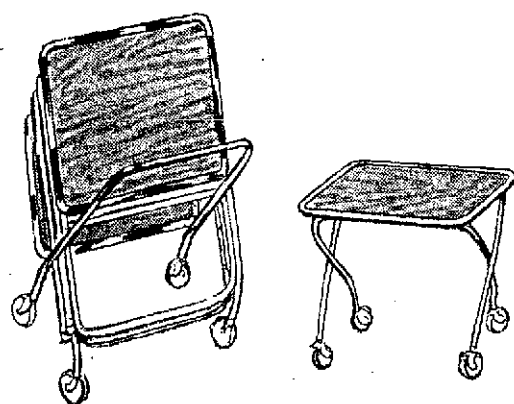


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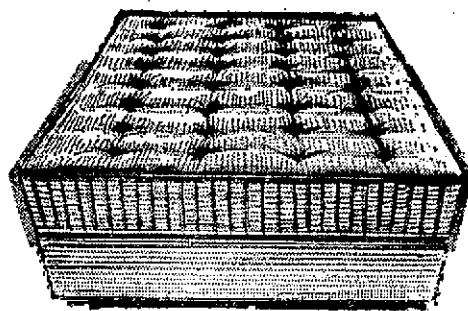


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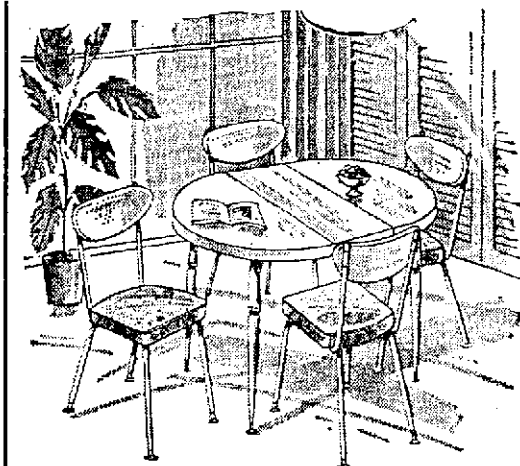


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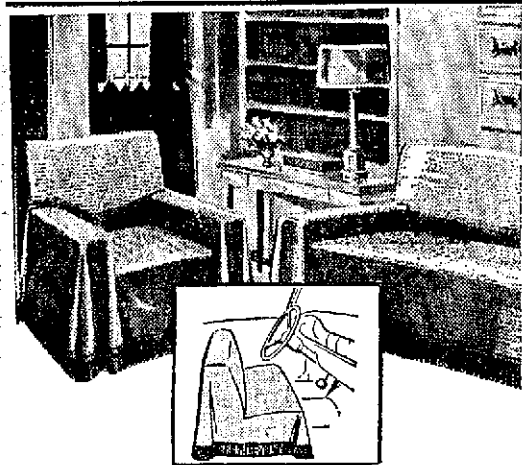


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special price **69<sup>50</sup> set**

Elegant Metalcraft table plus 4 chairs. Table 36" round with one leaf that opens to 48". Chairs have padded seat.

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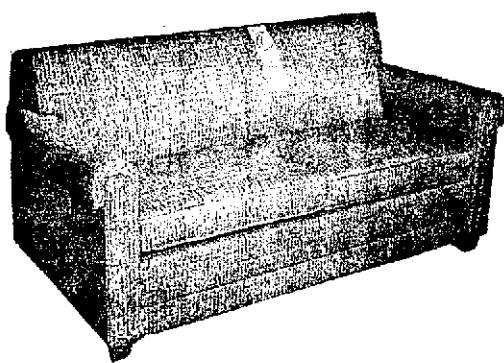
UPHOLSTERY THROW COVERS

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72x90 **5.98** 72x108 **7.98**

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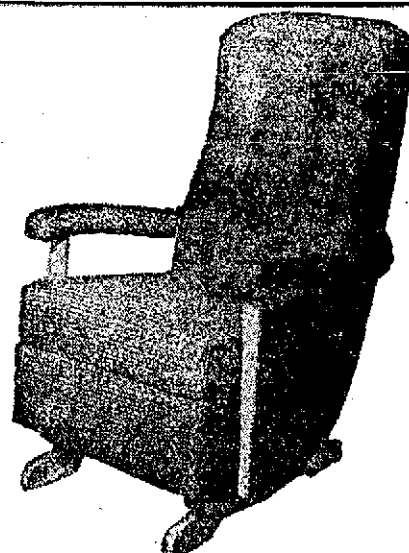


SEALY READY-BED

priced only **199<sup>50</sup>**

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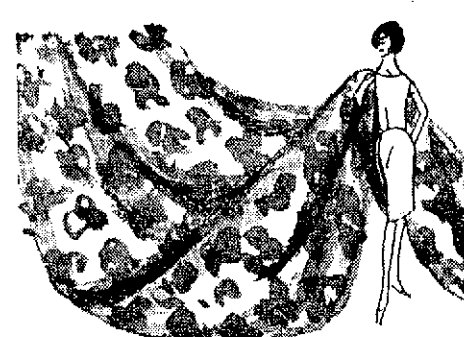


PLATFORM ROCKERS

repeat of a sell-out **\$33**

Smartly styled, beautiful nylon frieze covering in decorator colors. Built for the utmost in comfort.

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third floor

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Lovely flocked fiberglass Marquisette panels. Excellent buy.

fourth floor

VACUUM CLEANERS

Eureka upright, double brushes **49.95**  
Eureka canister, all attachments **39.95**

Eureka deluxe upright, single brushes and rebuilt Kirby vacuums with trade-in **69.95**

third floor

ITALIAN SILK LINEN

regular 7.98 yd. **4<sup>44</sup> yd.**

39 inches in width. Color selection in a large array.

third floor

DACRON BEDPILLOWS

regular 4.98 **2<sup>99</sup> ea.**

Plumply filled with dacron polyester, cotton floral print cover.

third floor

MARTEX BATH TOWELS

values to 5.00 **1<sup>99</sup>**

Terri-down towels, slight imperfections, will not impair wear.

third floor

PILLOW COVERS

regular 1.98 **99<sup>c</sup>**

Quilted pillow covers with zipper opening. Many colors.

third floor

SHELF PAPER

special price **3 rolls \$1**

Treated to keep bugs away, but absolutely harmless to people.

lower floor

COOKIE JARS

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Ceramic cookie jars now at a special low price for this event.

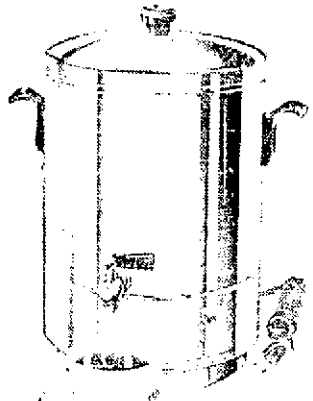
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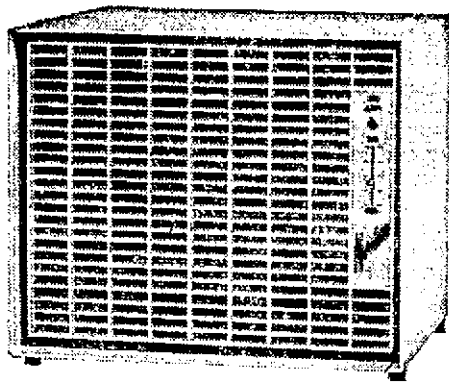


## WESTBEND PERCOLATOR

regular 16.95 **9.99**

Holds 30 cups, brews delicious coffee automatically. Made of polished aluminum, ebony black plastic legs and handles.

lower floor

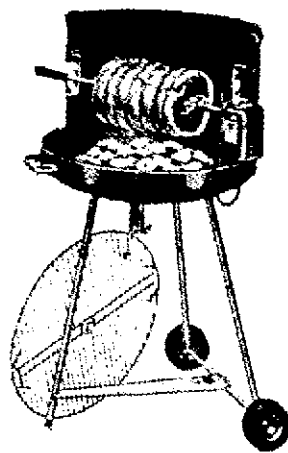


## MARVELAIRE COOLER

regular 29.95 **19.99**

Styled with handsome new fine line grill, maximum cooling capacity at low cost, extra large water reservoir.

lower floor

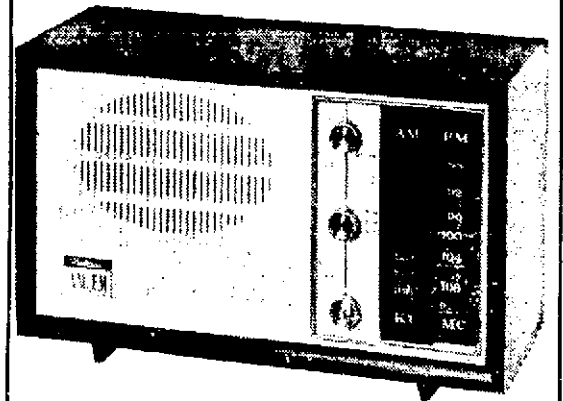


## MOTORIZED BRAZIER

specially priced **10.99**

24-inch size. Chromeplated spit and tines, deep steel bowl is reinforced by beaded rim, rust resistant steel hood.

lower floor

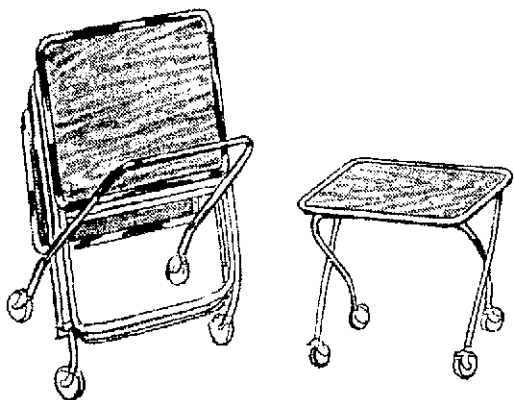


## HOFFMAN TABLE RADIO

regular 44.95 **28.99**

AM-FM console in hand rubbed dark solid walnut wood cabinet. Large 6x4 speaker, automatic frequency control.

lower floor



## KING SIZE TV TRAYS

regular 14.95 **9.99**

An elegant 4-piece walnut ensemble with exclusive walnut styled trays. Now special price to save you money.

lower floor

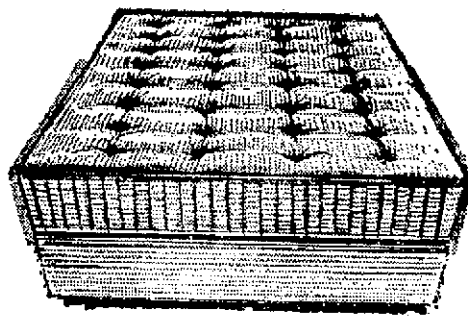


## FAMOUS REPRODUCTIONS

priced only **12.99**

Never have we seen reproductions so true mounted on canvas . . . in gallery frames . . . at a sale price as low as this.

fourth floor

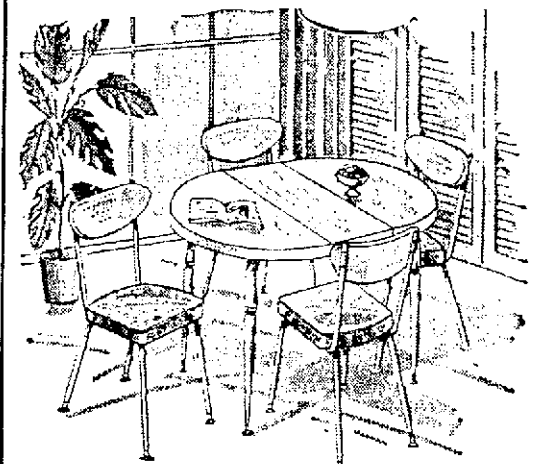


## FAMOUS SEALY MATTRESSES

priced only twin or full size **39.88** ea.

Golden Sleeper, firm support for restful sleep, pre-built borders for crushproof edges. Tempered steel coils.

fourth floor

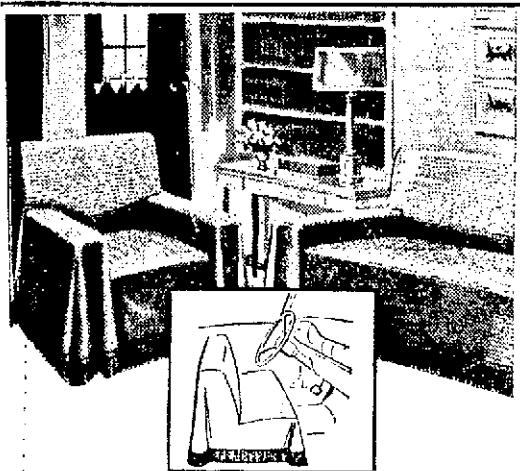


## DINING ROOM FURNITURE

special price **69.50** set

Elegant Metalcraft table plus 4 chairs. Table 36" round with one leaf that opens to 48". Chairs have padded seat.

fourth floor



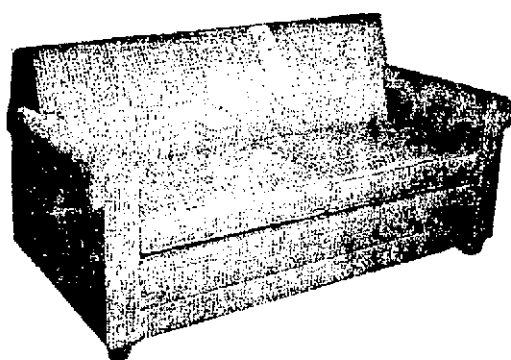
## UPHOLSTERY THROW COVERS

Size 60x72 **3.98**

Foam back, non-slip. Stain resistant and requires no ironing. Will not crush or wrinkle. Decorator colors.

72x90 **5.98** 72x108 **7.98**

fourth floor

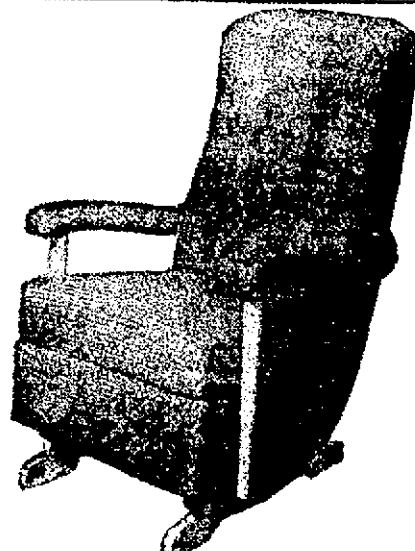


## SEALY READY-BED

priced only **199.50**

Comfortable sofa by day, restful bed by night. Covered with lovely decorator fabrics. Features Posturepedic mattress.

fourth floor

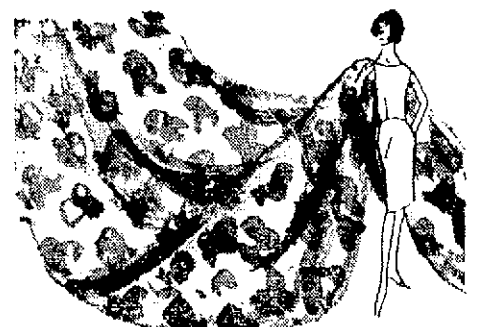


## PLATFORM ROCKERS

repeat of a sell-out **\$33**

Smartly styled, beautiful nylon frieze covering in decorator colors. Built for the utmost in comfort.

fourth floor



## SCREEN PRINTED POPLIN

regular 1.98 yd. **99c** yd.

Beautiful imported cotton poplin fabric. 36" in width. Select from splashy floral patterns.

third floor

## CURTAIN PANELS

priced only **1.99** ea.

Lovely flocked fiberglass Marquisette panels. Excellent buy.

fourth floor

## VACUUM CLEANERS

Eureka upright, double brushes **49.95**

Eureka canister, all attachments **39.95**

Eureka deluxe upright, single brushes and rebuilt Kirby vacuums with trade-in **69.95**

third floor

## ITALIAN SILK LINEN

regular 7.98 yd. **4.44** yd.

39 inches in width. Color selection in a large array.

third floor

## DACRON BEDPILLOWS

regular 4.98 **2.99** ea.

Plumply filled with dacron polyester, cotton floral print cover.

third floor

## MARTEX BATH TOWELS

values to 5.00 **1.99**

Terri-down towels, slight imperfections, will not impair wear.

third floor

## PILLOW COVERS

regular 1.98 **99c**

Quilted pillow covers with zipper opening. Many colors.

third floor

## SHELF PAPER

special price **3 rolls \$1**

Treated to keep bugs away, but absolutely harmless to people.

lower floor

## COOKIE JARS

regular 1.59 **99c**

Ceramic cookie jars now at a special low price for this event.

lower floor

**FOURTH and PINE . . . Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9:00 . . . Ph. HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot**





—Staff Photo

### DESTROYER GROUP DEPARTS

Signalman on Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine's barge begins to send "godspeed and smooth sailing" to ship from Destroyer Division 19, Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, Saturday as it steams toward the breakwater and deployment in the Western Pacific. The group is composed of the flagship USS Gridley, a guided missile frigate with Commodore W. S. Bradway Jr., aboard and seven destroyers—Turner Joy, Maddox, Picking, Henderson, McKean, Preston and Fechteler.

## Grand Ole Opry Jinxed Again, Roy Acuff Seriously Injured

SPARTA, Tenn. (UPI) — Famed country music star Roy Acuff and his guitarist, Harold (Shot) Jackson, were seriously injured Saturday in an auto accident — latest in a three-year series of mishaps that have plagued "Grand Ole Opry" performers.

Acuff, who ran for governor of Tennessee on the Republican ticket in 1948, suffered a broken pelvis, clavicle, ribs and facial cuts. His condition was listed as serious.

Jackson was reported in critical condition with a fractured skull and broken ribs on both sides.

Officials at White County Hospital said an Air Force helicopter was standing by to transport Acuff and Jackson to Veterans Hospital in Nashville as soon as doctors gave their approval.

LAST month former Opry singer Ira Louvin and his wife, Ann Frances, also a performer, were killed near Williamsburg, Mo., in a crash that left 6 persons dead.

In all, 7 country and western entertainers, either active



ROY ACUFF  
In Auto Crash

or past members of the Opry, have died in recent accidents.

Acuff and his six-man band, the Smoky Mountain Boys, were enroute to Terrell, N.C., for an engagement Saturday night when the two-car accident occurred on rain-slick U.S. 70.

The driver of the second

car was not hurt.

Acuff and his musicians left Nashville Saturday morning in two cars. The second car was not involved in the accident.

THE Smoky Mountain Boys returned to Nashville about two weeks ago from the Dominican Republic where they had entertained American troops.

The current string of tragedies began hitting Opry performers in 1963, when four country music personalities, returning from a benefit performance, were killed in the crash of a light plane near Camden, Tenn.

The victims included Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas, Hawkshaw Hawkins, all singers, and agent Randy Hughes.

Two days later, singer Jack Anglin was killed when his car struck a tree while on his way to attend Miss Cline's funeral near Nashville.

Another well-known country music singer, Jim Reeves, was killed last year in a plane crash near Brentwood, Tenn.

## Six Racial Marchers Arrested in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Six persons were arrested Saturday in traffic-snarling marches and a scuffle with police during the latest protest by civil rights groups against the rehiring of the nation's highest paid educator.

Police Capt. Edward Russell described the scuffle at a Loop intersection as "a riotous condition." Four times he shouted through a bull horn a the 325 marchers, "In the name of the people of the State of Illinois, I command peace." The crowd jeered.

It was the 26th protest march against the rehiring of School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis, the nation's highest salaried educator. His opponents charge that Willis' policies foster de facto segregation in Chicago public schools.

He issued an emergency call for reinforcements from the police task force, who separated the crowd from

police vans into which those arrested were shepherded.

THE scuffle occurred when juvenile officers attempted to take a baby from Congress of Racial Equality member Kent Davis, who had been carrying the tiny girl since her mother's arrest more than an hour earlier. Davis refused to hand over the baby and was arrested. The baby was crying.

Also arrested was a free lance Negro photographer, who was charged with interfering with police while in performance of their duties. Russell said the two arrests brought the total taken into custody Saturday to six. He denied reports of 12 arrests earlier.

Davis, the photographer, and the baby were hustled into a police van to be taken to Central Police Headquarters, where the baby's mother, Mrs. Jackie Sorrell was taken earlier.

### BODY IN RAVINE

## Drummer Accused in Woman's Death

A Los Angeles bongo drummer was booked on suspicion of murder in San Pedro Saturday, in connection with the death of a Compton woman whose body was found Friday in a brush-covered ravine, near Pacific Coast Highway.

Harbor Division Detective Carl Randall said 14-year-old Willie Owens was jailed when he admitted disposing of the body of Linda Joyce Nelms, 21, of 2409 Raymond St., Compton.

The detective said Owens denied killing Miss Nelms but, following a lie-detector test, admitted he had found her in his apartment at 11721 S. New Hampshire Ave., about 8 p.m. Tuesday. Owens told the detective the woman died

before he could help her. He said he wrapped her body in a couch-cover, a bedspread and clothing, which he tied with wire, and hauled her to an area near Vermont Avenue and Bixby Slough, where the body was found Friday.

### Demos Book Logan

George Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, will describe the Long Beach functions of the federal antipoverty program at a meeting of the Alamos Bay Democratic Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bay Shore branch library, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

## Palos Verdes Woman Dies in Car Crash

WATSONVILLE (AP)—Four persons were killed and three others critically injured Saturday in a four-car smashup near Watsonville.

The State Highway Patrol identified the dead as James Michael Machado, 17; Ervin Walter Young, 21, and Oscar Persley, 21, all of Santa Cruz; and Mrs. Elaine Givins, 26, of 4104 Via Picaposte, Palos Verdes.

Admitted to Watsonville Community Hospital with major injuries were Dr. Edward D. Givens, 28, of Palos Verdes; Ronald L. Reeves, 23, of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Loretta Givins, of Chicago, and Mrs. Anne Wood, 33, of Firebaugh.

## Navy Secretary in L.B. July 23

Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze will be in Long Beach July 23 to dedicate the Navy's Sea Lab Project at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. His daughter Nina will crack the bottle of champagne against Sea Lab's side, prior to its being made a 30-day breed—the aquanauts.

The secretary's jet will pull up to the VIP Ramp at Douglas Aircraft at 11:40 a.m. Also aboard will be his wife and family plus members of the California Congressional delegation, including Long Beach's Craig Hosmer. The City Armed Services Commission will host a noon luncheon in the Lafayette Ho-

tel to be followed by the dedication at 2:30 p.m. Then the secretary will tour the various commands at U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, attend a reception given by Rear Adm. Odale D. Waters Jr., commander, and then go to San Diego to spend the night.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 11, 1964

## Prime Rib '1" on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

# Walker's fashion clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach

FASHION DRESSES	GIRDLES AND BRAS	SPORTSWEAR
reg. 39.95 <b>19<sup>97</sup></b> Dressy and casual types. Mostly one of a kind.	11.00 Long leg youthcraft pantie girdle <b>8.99</b> 7.95 Side zipper girdles <b>6.99</b> 7.95 Cotton mesh corselet <b>5.99</b> 2.50 Famous make cotton bras <b>1.99</b> 6.00 Magic oval pantie girdles <b>4.99</b> 5.00 Pantie girdles and girdles <b>2.99</b> 6.00 Permalift girdles <b>4.49</b> 8.95 Lycra spandex pantie girdles <b>5.99</b> 5.00 Sarong Criss Cross lace bra <b>4.00</b> 4.00 Lace stretch strap bra <b>2.99</b> Acetate briefs, full cut, 5 to 10 <b>3/1.50</b> 6.00 Vanity Fair stretch strap bra <b>4.95</b> 4.00 Vanity Fair lace bra <b>2.95</b>	6.98 <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> value Cotton lace jackets. $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeve, button front. White, black. Sizes small, medium.  SWEATERS 'N' SKIRTS val. to 14.95 <b>5<sup>99</sup></b> ea. Wool skirts, pastels and plaids, slim line, A-line and pleated. Wool and orlon sweaters dyed to match. $\frac{3}{4}$ to 40.  street floor
reg. to 25.95 <b>12<sup>97</sup></b> Daytime dresses and costumes. Broken sizes, colors.		
reg. to 29.95 <b>14<sup>97</sup></b> Light weight wool coats. Many one of a kind.  second floor		



### SWISS PENDANT WATCHES

specially priced

**7<sup>77</sup>**

Has unbelievable precision movement! Choose from filigreed designs, inlaid Mother of Pearl and enameled beauties!

street floor

### SPECIAL PURCHASE COORDINATES

regular 22.98

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Save over 50% on these lovely 2-piece ensembles. Select from sleeve or sleeveless styles in navy, white, green, hot pink, yellow and light pink. Sizes range from  $\frac{7}{8}$  to 17/18. Take advantage of this special offer!

second floor



### POP ART SHIRTS

3.98 val.

**1<sup>47</sup>**

Rayon denim, scoop necks. Industrial zippers, tie bows, torso belts, sizes 8-16.

### SWEATERS

val. to 6.98

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Helen Harper sweaters, shells, novelty cardigans.

### SHIRTS & BLOUSES

val. to 6.98

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Proportioned raw-silk type rayon acetate skirts, roll sleeve shantique blouses.

val. to 5.98

**2<sup>59</sup> or 2/5<sup>00</sup>**

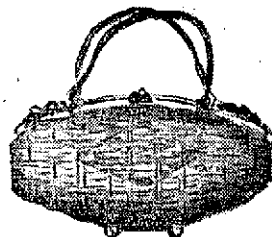
Cotton and daeron tailored blouses, solids and prints, 30-38.

street floor

### GOWNS, PAJAMAS, ROBES

4.00 Dacron polyester/cotton gowns	<b>2.99</b>
3.00 Cotton crepe gowns	<b>1.99</b>
7.00 Nylon gowns, baby-dolls	<b>4.99</b>
11.00 Nylon peignoirs	<b>6.99</b>
4.00 Cotton broadcloth pajamas	<b>2.99</b>
6.00 Nylon fancy trim bed jackets	<b>3.99</b>
6.00 Nylon gowns shift styles	<b>3.99</b>
6.00 Nylon baby dolls	<b>3.99</b>
12.95 Nylon peignoir sets	<b>9.99</b>
16.95 Nylon peignoir set	<b>10.99</b>
5.98 Cotton print pop-ins	<b>2.99</b>
5.00 Sleeveless jump-ins, prints	<b>2.99</b>
5.98 Cotton print dusters	<b>3.99</b>
6.98 Floral print dusters	<b>5.99</b>
7.98 Cotton robes at savings	<b>4.99</b>
12.95 Quilted robes, special price	<b>8.99</b>
6.98 Cotton print shifts	<b>4.99</b>
7.98 Cotton quilted Robes	<b>4.99</b>
6.98 Acetate quilted Robes	<b>4.99</b>
10.95 Cotton quilted Robes	<b>5.99</b>

second floor



### STRAW HANDBAGS

regular 8.98

**3<sup>88</sup>**

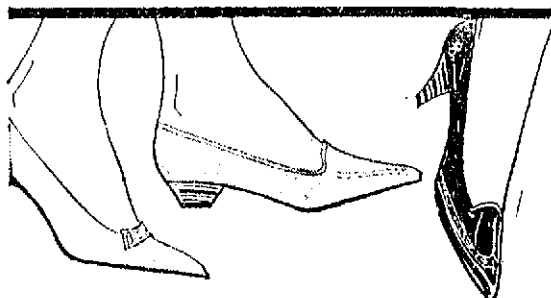
Smart styles in many shapes, all attractively lined. Select leather or straw handles in white, natural or black.

street floor

## MID-HEEL DRESS AND WALKING SHOES

originally 14.99

**7<sup>00</sup>**



Discontinued styles of Naturalizers in summer colors and materials. Heels from mid-shaped to low walking. Open and closed types. Not every size in each style, but most sizes in this group.

second floor





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ROY ACUFF  
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## Bogalusa Rioting on Again

BOGALUSA, La. (UPI)—Fighting broke out in racial-tense Bogalusa Saturday following the arrival of National Congress of Racial Equality Director, James Farmer.

The first incident happened on Columbia Street, the town's main artery, when about 20 Negroes arrived at the height of the Saturday afternoon shopping period.

White counterpickets appeared waving Confederate flags and a brawl broke out. Arrested and charged with disturbing the peace were Dalton Graves, 29, a white Bogalusa man and a 14-year-old unidentified Negro.

Witnesses said Graves slugged the boy who was bleeding from a facial cut.

GRAVES, under arrest, tried to run at UPI photographer Bruno Torres, but was held back by city police.

Shortly afterward another fight broke out on First Avenue, the next street parallel to Columbia.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.5  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 12, 1964

## Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

# Walker's fashion clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach

### FASHION DRESSES

reg. 39.95 **19.97**

Dressy and casual types. Mostly one of a kind.

reg. to 25.95 **12.97**

Daytime dresses and costumes. Broken sizes, colors.

reg. to 29.95 **14.97**

Light weight wool coats. Many one of a kind.

second floor

### GIRDLES AND BRAS

11.00 Long leg youthcraft pantie girdle **8.99**

7.95 Side zipper girdles **6.99**

7.95 Cotton mesh corselet **5.99**

2.50 Famous make cotton bras **1.99**

6.00 Magic oval pantie girdles **4.99**

5.00 Pantie girdles and girdles **2.99**

6.00 Permalift girdles **4.99**

8.95 Lycra spandex pantie girdles **5.99**

5.00 Sarong Criss Cross lace bra **4.00**

4.00 Lace stretch strap bra **2.99**

Acetate briefs, full cut, 5 to 10 **3/1.50**

6.00 Vanity Fair stretch strap bra **4.95**

4.00 Vanity Fair lace bra **2.95**

### SPORTSWEAR

6.98 value **3.99**

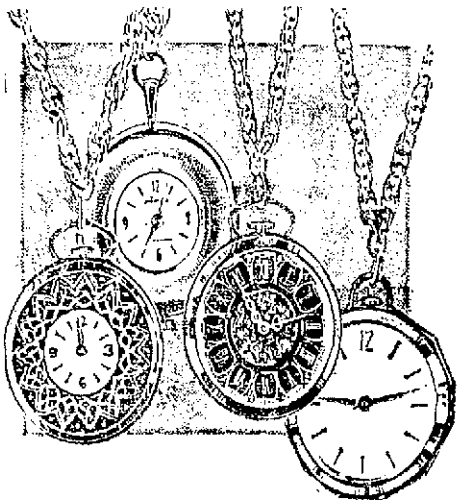
Cotton lace jackets, ¾ sleeve, button front. White, black. Sizes small, medium.

### SWEATERS 'N' SKIRTS

val. to 14.95 **5.99 ea.**

Wool skirts, pastels and plaids, slim line. A-line and pleated. Wool and orlon sweaters dyed to match. 34 to 40.

street floor



### SWISS PENDANT WATCHES

specially priced

**7.77**

Has unbelievable precision movement! Choose from filigreed designs, inlaid Mother of Pearl and enameled beauties!

street floor

### SPECIAL PURCHASE COORDINATES

regular 22.98 **9.99**

Save over 50% on these lovely 2-piece ensembles. Select from sleeve or sleeveless styles in navy, white, green, hot pink, yellow and light pink. Sizes range from 7/8 to 17/18. Take advantage of this special offer!



second floor

### POP ART SHIRTS

3.98 val. **1.47**  
Rayon denim, scoop necks. Industrial zippers, tie bows, torso belts, sizes 8-16.

### SWEATERS

val. to 6.98 **3.99**  
Helen Harper sweaters, shells, novelty cardigans.

### SHIRTS & BLOUSES

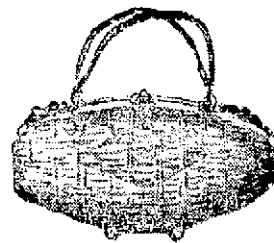
val. to 6.98 **2.99 or 2/5.00**  
Proportioned raw-silk type rayon acetate skirts, roll sleeve shantique blouses.

street floor

### GOWNS, PAJAMAS, ROBES

4.00 Dacron polyester/cotton gowns **2.99**  
3.00 Cotton crepe gowns **1.99**  
7.00 Nylon gowns, baby-dolls **4.99**  
11.00 Nylon peignoirs **6.99**  
4.00 Cotton broadcloth pajamas **2.99**  
6.00 Nylon fancy trim bed jackets **3.99**  
6.00 Nylon gowns shift styles **3.99**  
6.00 Nylon baby dolls **3.99**  
12.95 Nylon peignoir sets **9.99**  
16.95 Nylon peignoir set **10.99**  
5.98 Cotton print pop-ins **2.99**  
5.00 Sleeveless jump-ins, prints **2.99**  
5.98 Cotton print dusters **3.99**  
6.98 Floral print dusters **5.99**  
7.98 Cotton robes at savings **4.99**  
12.95 Quilted robes, special price **8.99**  
6.98 Cotton print shifts **4.99**  
7.98 Cotton quilted Robes **4.99**  
6.98 Acetate quilted Robes **1.99**  
10.95 Cotton quilted Robes **5.99**

second floor



### STRAW HANDBAGS

regular 8.98 **3.88**

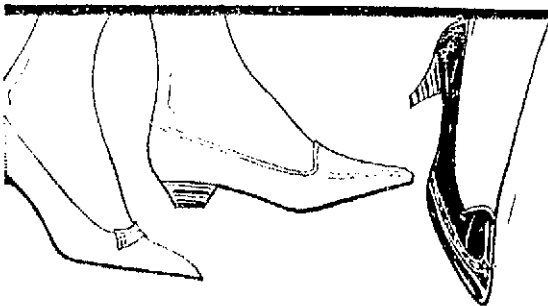
Smart styles in many shapes, all attractively lined. Select leather or straw handles in white, natural or black.

street floor

## MID-HEEL DRESS AND WALKING SHOES

originally 14.99

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# Step-by-Step saga of Bandits' Kidnap Spree

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The sheriff's radio cracked out: "Oh my God, I'm shot!" That was the end for a rookie deputy.

But for two habitual jailbirds it was the start of a wild four-day trail during which they allegedly committed rape, robbery, murder and mass kidnapping across three Western states—in which they mixed pitiless crime with gentle consideration for their chance victims.

It ended quietly when they threw down their arms and surrendered.

Wilford Gray and Carl Bowles, just out of prison in Oregon, cut their mounting swath of terror through Oregon, California and into Nevada's high desert country.

Their high-speed criminal adventure began on a low key early Monday and roared to its almost anti-climactic finish before dawn Friday.

Police painted a picture of two men inexorably throwing away their few brief days of freedom by: Robbing a motel of \$28, with Gray raping the owner; holding up a bank and escaping with about \$12,000; pumping six bullets and a volley of shotgun pellets into Deputy Sheriff Carlton E. Smith.

## Seize Hostages

Desperately fleeing from Oregon into California and Nevada, Gray and Bowles sought safe passage by seizing hostages at random—telling police they'd kill the victims if officers came near.

They kidnapped a wide variety of Westerners. First it was a housewife and her 12-year-old son from Oregon. Then it was four others—natives of Latvia from the State of Washington—who were in a camper truck.

And then, by pure chance, they snatched from their Sacramento home California's top appointive official, Finance Director Hale Champion, his wife and their 19-month-old daughter, Katherine Marie.

All were freed unharmed, and when Mrs. Champion and the infant were dumped out—the husband had been released earlier—the two men gave her \$900 and quipped, "You don't need to tell the old man you got it."

But she did tell.

## Brutal—or Kind?

Police said the fugitives were brutal. The hostages talked of their courtesy. Mrs. Champion recalled Gray and Bowles were kind to the baby saying, "They wanted to make sure she had enough milk and enough food."

How did it all begin—the long, violent odyssey that started in Oregon, coursed through California and ended in Nevada brush country?

It might have started on July 1, when 30-year-old Wilford Marion Gray left Oregon State prison. Three days before, his friend, 24-year-old Carl Cletus Bowles, had been freed.

Gray's first time behind prison walls was when he was 16. This native of Brunswick, Ga., was a juvenile then, but by 1958 was doing time in New York for burglary and gun-law violation. He had been in the Oregon prison since 1961—sent there for assault.

Carl Bowles was another graduate of reformatories and prisons. A burglary and larceny conviction had sent him to the Oregon prison.

Four days passed after their July 1 release. Like all ex-cons, Bowles and Gray faced the decision of how to shape their futures.

**Motel, Then Bank**

At 2 a.m. Monday, police said, there was the motel robbery, in Tigard, Ore., just outside Portland. The next day the bank was robbed. By the police account, Bowles and Gray bought a sports car with part of the bank loot, but encountered Deputy Smith.

"This is 15 at Goodpasture and Della interchange. Have a 1959 Triumph. License 9P-6773," radioed Smith to his headquarters near Springfield

## Kidnaped Boy Finds Discarded Shotguns

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Two sawed-off shotguns, one believed used in the slaying of a Eugene, Ore., rookie deputy sheriff, were found Saturday on the bank of a slough about six miles east of here.

The weapons were discarded from the camper vehicle carrying Carl Cletus Bowles, 24, and Wilford M. Gray, 30. The pair have been charged with kidnapping and murder during their three-state spree.

The weapons were discovered with help from 14-year-old Janis Riekstins of Renton, Wash., one of six hostages taken by the pair in their flight from Oregon.

Lt. James Gorman of the Yolo County sheriff's department said the boy was flown to Woodland late Friday. He was accompanied by two detectives from the Lane County sheriff's office.

Gorman said young Riekstins pointed out the general area alongside State Highway 16, near a water-filled slough, where the weapons had been tossed from the truck under urging from one of the woman hostages.

"The boy did a wonderful job for us," said Gorman. "Without him we'd still be out searching." Gorman said officers and skindivers had been conducting a dawn-to-dark search for the guns since Thursday.

It was the first sheriff's night patrol for this father of six children.

## Charges Growing

The possible charges against them—once simple motel robbery—were growing.

After only 125 miles, in the rugged, towering Cascade Mountains of Oregon, the Corbin car broke down. Later she said she was frightened. "They had killed that policeman," she said.

Another vehicle was nearby, a camper truck occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Reikstins, their son, Janis, 14, and a family friend, Zanis Bauze.

Last week the Reikstins sang at a Latvian song festival. But now they were terrified prisoners in their own camper truck, along with the Corbins.

"We were just scared to death," the slight, attractive Mrs. Corbin said.

With guns held on them, the hostages traveled over the mountains of Southern Oregon and Northern California, into the broad Central Valley—heading southeast

## Word Leaks Out

The hostages, under orders not to report the kidnapping until the next day, drove to a motel in the town of Woodland, 20 miles northwest, and rented a room about 11 p.m.

Mrs. Corbin telephoned her other children in Springfield.

Word seeped down to Sacramento that Gray and Bowles were in town. Police began to lay a net over the capital city. All night, radio stations blared the pair's descriptions... newsmen descended on the Woodland Motel...

About three miles away from the downtown spot

## Concern for Baby

Gray and Bowles seemed to have a soft spot for kids, and Mrs. Champion said, "I think the baby was partly the reason for the successful outcome."

"They wanted to make sure she had enough milk and enough food," she said.

To her, Gray and Bowles were "pathetic human beings" and she thought "they wanted to let us go. They did not want to harm us."

Sometimes Champion drove. Other times, the ex-convicts took the wheel.

Once Gray drank some

## Champions Asleep

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"They were so confused all the time," she said. "I had to show them how to get out of town. They talked about everything under the sun. They told me a lot of stories."

There was that friendliness toward their prisoners—the same sort of amiable behavior that the Champions talked about later. But they weren't kidding themselves—nobody tried to escape.

"They would have plugged someone, anyway," Mrs. Corbin said.

## Far-Flung Cast

Champion was in Tonopah, under doctor's care.

Back in Sacramento, little Tommy Champion was asleep, after a meal of fried chicken and chocolate milk.

Speeding along the desert road were the two gunmen, the mother and her baby. The child, fed during stops when the hostages bought food, rifles and whiskey, sometimes slept, sucking her thumb.

"Are you going to let that woman out now?" demanded patrol radio dispatcher Banovich.

Bowles and Gray replied they would do so at Coaldale, about 40 miles northeast of the California border.

But they changed their minds.

Finally, mother and daughter were set free, a mile and a half from an agricultural inspection station and five miles inside California.

"Don't give us any trouble," one of the fugitives messaged. "We are armed."

Those were their last words over the radio.

## End of the Trail

Banovich ordered roadblocks "two or three deep at all intersections."

The net grew tighter as the Sierra—still snow-capped in July above 10,000 feet—glistened under a cloudless sky.

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But they tossed away their guns and, when California Highway Patrolmen Paul Otis and Gentry Pace saw them trudging along, the two gave up meekly.

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## where the hostages were left,

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whiskey while driving 90 miles an hour. Mrs. Champion said it worried her—and Gray obligingly tossed the bottle out the window.

## Cornered in Car

The fleeing car was spotted in the high desert country and, at Tonopah, police and sheriff's deputies cornered it.

"Give us the car or we'll shoot," one of the gunmen yelled to a deputy.

"We didn't dare fire... we were afraid to hit the hostages," said Taskar Eason, 54, Chief of Tonopah Police. Eason and sheriff's deputies in his car got out and gave up their auto. Gray and Bowles ordered the hostages in.

Down the broad main street of the little town they drove, stopping in front of a gambling casino. One of the gunmen ordered the patrons out, but none obeyed. He opened fire and so did a card dealer, who hit Champion in the hip, inflicting a minor wound.

## 'Negotiations'

With the hostages and Gray and Bowles now in a radio-equipped car, the drama entered a new phase—negotiations via radio for the Champions' freedom.

"I don't know why you people shot at us," one of the gunmen yelled into the microphone. "If you want to kill us, go ahead."

"Tell us how to get to a forest area real quick! he demanded as the car raced out of Tonopah.

Another broadcast heightened concern for the hostages, now only Mrs. Champion and the child. The wounded father had been freed earlier through persuasion by the voice on the law's end of the microphone—Sgt. Dave Banovich of the Nevada Highway Patrol.

He knew a gun was trained on Mrs. Champion, a trim, slightly-built woman who wears glasses. She said later, "That gun was trembling. I asked them (Banovich) for goodness sakes to cooperate!"

When Banovich—a tall, tan-faced veteran of 16 years on the force—heard the bystander's shot that nicked Champion, "I thought he'd done it."

## Drama on Radio

But then a gunman's voice came through, screaming, "One of your guys shot the man in the car. Is that the way you're going to treat

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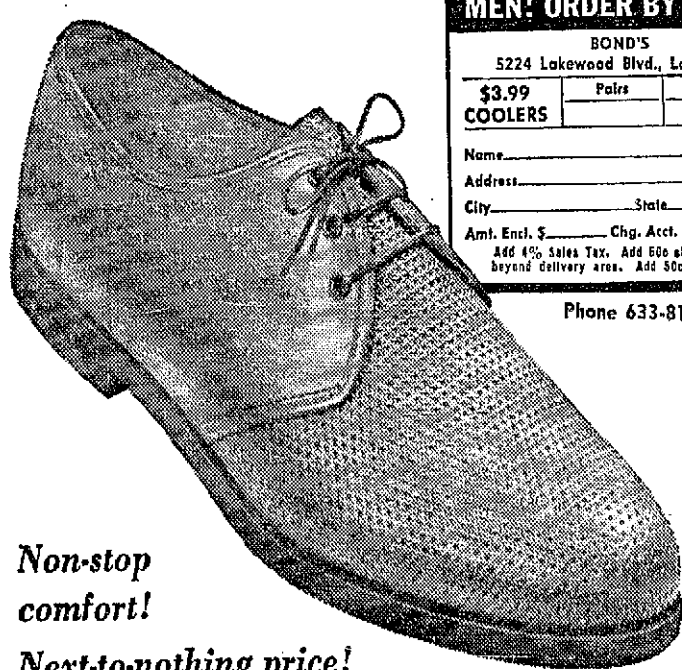
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Gorman said young Rickstins pointed out the general area alongside State Highway 16, near a water-filled slough, where the weapons had been tossed from the truck under urging from one of the woman hostages.

"The boy did a wonderful job for us," said Gorman. "Without him we'd still be out searching." Gorman said officers and skindivers had been conducting a dawn-to-dark search for the guns since Thursday.

It was the first sheriff's night patrol for this father of six, center of the 700-mile-long children.

He radioed again: "Fifteen to 33. Can you come?" "His voice was calm," remembered Sgt. Howard Kershner, who occupied Car 33. "Just as if he wanted some advice on how to write a ticket or something."

Then, without warning, the sheriff's radio spoke: "Oh my God, I'm shot!" It wasn't long after that Mrs. David Corbin, preparing a midnight snack, met Gray and Bowles. They appeared at her Springfield home, and grabbed as hostages the woman and her 12-year-old son, David.

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Once Gray drank some

where the hostages were left, there's a pleasant residential suburb called South Land Park.

The homes range from middle-class to wealthy. Many state officials and legislative attaches live there, playing tennis and swimming together at the South Hills Racquet Club.

About 3 a.m., the two heavily-armed desperadoes found themselves on Sherwood Avenue. Nobody knows how they happened to get there—unless they walked along the railroad tracks connecting the area with the downtown section.

## Champions Asleep

There's a ranch-style house at 1514 Sherwood Ave., the home of Finance Director Champion, 42; his wife, Marie, 39, and their children, Tommy, 10, and baby Katherine Marie.

Pure chance, the Champions agreed, led the pair to the home of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's top adviser—the man Brown calls "my good right arm" and the "chief architect" of his 1962 re-election victory over Republican former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They turned on the lights and awakened the Champions at gunpoint. The baby woke up and Mrs. Champion was told to take her along.

Tommy was sleeping on the back porch with his cousin, Paul Thornbury, 13, visiting from Annapolis, Md.

The boys didn't know what happened until they woke up and Tommy couldn't find his parents.

Into Champion's 1962 Ford Galaxie piled the two gunmen and their latest batch of hostages.

With Champion at the wheel, they sped some 50 miles through rich farmland, past the river city of Stockton, turned left and headed into the High Sierra—the towering granite wall that separates Nevada from California.

Champion had never experienced anything like it—not even in his years as a newspaper reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

There was the worry about the baby. But apparently it was unnecessary.

**Concern for Baby**  
Gray and Bowles seemed to have a soft spot for kids, and Mrs. Champion said, "I think the baby was partly the reason for the successful outcome."

"They wanted to make sure she had enough milk and enough food," she said.

To her, Gray and Bowles were "pathetic human beings" and she thought "they wanted to let us go. They did not want to harm us."

Sometimes Champion drove. Other times, the ex-convicts took the wheel.

whiskey while driving 90 miles an hour. Mrs. Champion said it worried her—and Gray obligingly tossed the bottle out the window.

## Cornered in Car

The fleeing car was spotted in the high desert country, and at Toponah, police and sheriff's deputies cornered it. "Give us the car or we'll shoot," one of the gunmen yelled to a deputy.

"We didn't dare fire . . . we were afraid to hit the hostages," said Taskar Eason, 54, Chief of Toponah Police. Eason and sheriff's deputies in his car got out and gave up their auto. Gray and Bowles ordered the hostages in.

Down the broad main street of the little town they drove, stopping in front of a gambling casino. One of the gunmen ordered the patrons out, but none obeyed. He opened fire and so did a card dealer, who hit Champion in the hip, inflicting a minor wound.

## 'Negotiations'

With the hostages and Gray and Bowles now in a radio-equipped car, the drama entered a new phase—negotiations via radio for the Champions' freedom.

"I don't know why you people shot at us," one of the gunmen yelled into the microphone. "If you want to kill us, go ahead."

"Tell us how to get to the forest area real quick! he demanded as the car raced out of Toponah.

Another broadcast heightened concern for the hostages, now only Mrs. Champion and the child. The wounded father had been freed earlier through persuasion by the voice on the law's end of the microphone—Sgt. Dave Banovich of the Nevada Highway Patrol.

He knew a gun was trained past the river city of Stockton, turned left and headed slightly-built woman who wears glasses. She said later, "That gun was trembling. I asked them (Banovich) for goodness sakes to cooperate!"

When Banovich—a tall, tan-faced veteran of 16 years on the force—heard the bystander's shot that nicked Champion, "I thought he'd done it."

**Drama on Radio**  
But then a gunman's voice came through, screaming, "One of your guys shot the man in the car. Is that the way you're going to treat

us? Even if I can't get one of you, I'll get one of them! Read me clear, mister!"

"I tried to convince him it wasn't an officer who had done the shooting," the patrolman said. But the word also went out: "Suspects have threatened to kill the woman and child if any police vehicle comes near them."

But there was none of that tough talk inside the car directly to the hostages.

Mrs. Champion asked if they'd be dumped in the desert.

"We wouldn't do that to you," one of the men replied. "We wouldn't leave you out in the middle of the desert."

The drama moved to its climax.

## Far-Flung Cast

Champion was in Toponah, under doctor's care.

Back in Sacramento, little Tommy Champion was asleep, after a meal of fried chicken and chocolate milk.

Speeding along the desert road were the two gunmen, the mother and her baby. The child, fed during stops when the hostages bought food, rifles and whiskey, sometimes slept, sucking her thumb.

"Are you going to let that woman out now?" demanded patrol radio dispatcher Banovich.

Bowles and Gray replied they would do so at Coaldale, about 40 miles northeast of the California border.

But they changed their minds. Finally, mother and daughter were set free, a mile and a half from an agricultural inspection station and five miles inside California.

"Don't give us any trouble," one of the fugitives messaged. "We are armed."

Those were their last words over the radio.

## End of the Trail

Banovich ordered roadblocks "two or three deep at all intersections."

The net grew tighter as the guns and, when California Sierra—still snow-clad in July Highway Patrolmen Paul Otis above 10,000 feet—glistened and Gentry Pace saw them trudging along, the two gave up under a cloudless sky.

They abandoned the sheriff's car and set out on foot. It was a quiet conclusion to one of the mildest modern-day crime escapades in Western history.

But they tossed away their "fuzz" with them," Champion recalled.

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IT WAS AT the Independence building where officers found and confiscated a large cache of explosives, explosive compounds, guns, hand grenades and a bazooka.

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GEPFORD said he would place the whole Depugh-Minutemen investigation before a grand jury Monday.

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"They did work for us, but they weren't kidnaped," said Mrs. Melville. She would not elaborate.

## Brown Signs Bills to Shield Consumers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday signed a series of bills aimed at protecting California consumers.

The measures cover such areas as installment contracts, false and misleading advertising, health care service and dangerous-drug prescriptions.

"I regard these bills, and a series of others still awaiting my signature, as necessary to help safeguard the rights of the consumer," Brown said.

Brown signed: —A measure by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, requiring that legal actions against a purchaser on an installment contract be brought in the county where the contract was signed or where the buyer lives. Formerly, an action could be brought in the firm's home office city.

—A bill by Assemblymen George E. Danielson, D-Los Angeles, and Anthony C. Bellenson, D-Beverly Hills, and co-authored by Sen. Joseph Rattigan, D-Santa Rosa, providing for civil penalties of \$2,500 for each violation of the state's false-and-misleading advertising laws. At present, there's no civil penalty against such practices.

—A measure by Assemblymen John T. Knox, D-Richmond, and James R. Mills, D-San Diego, prohibiting any health care service plan from engaging in deceptive practices. The bill empowers the attorney general to issue orders to stop such practices.

—A bill by Sen. Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, making it unprofessional conduct for a physician to prescribe dangerous drugs without prior examination of the patient.

## Portugal President to Be Reelected on July 25

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Adm. Americo Thomaz will be reelected as Portugal's president July 25. His new seven-year term may bring him the job of designating the successor to Premier Antonio Salazar.

Salazar is 76 and the possibility of his leaving power cannot be ignored. He has been in office 33 years.

Thomaz, 70, was first elected president in 1958. "He was asked by Premier Salazar to run again," government sources say. "Although he was tired and anxious to return to private life, his spirit of sacrifice and his loyalty to the nation won him over in the end."

No opposition to his candidacy has been announced. The election will be by an electoral college including

## 3 Shipyards End Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three San Francisco Bay Area shipyards settled Saturday with striking Machinists Lodge 68.

The agreement brought to 12 the number of yards here which have settled since 16 were struck more than a week ago.

In the larger picture, machinists in Portland and Seattle remained on strike. Federal conciliators have set negotiations here for Wednesday.

## IF ELECTION GOES LEFTIST

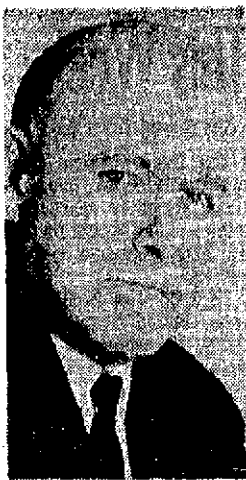
# Chileans Fear U.S. Action

The United States' Dominican policy has raised the fear in Chile that U. S. leaders will not hesitate to crush any leftist government that Chileans might vote into office in 1970, says a Compton trade unionist recently back from Latin America.

William Gooch Jr., recording secretary for Local 20 of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the fear of intervention, moreover, appears to be universal in Chile.

"Most people I talked to there — waitresses, cab drivers, small merchants, news-vendors, union people — all think we will intervene if a Socialist or Communist president is elected," he said.

GOOCH spent three weeks in Chile as part of a two-man study mission for the ILWU. The union annually picks men from the ranks to make



WILLIAM GOOCH JR.  
Trade Unionist

trips abroad and report back to the ILWU's 65,000 members, and this year Gooch was picked to go to Chile along with a fellow union member from Oregon.

It was his first trip to Latin America, although, curiously, Gooch is married to the granddaughter of an erstwhile president of Columbia. She's the former Elena Maria Amador, whom he met while attending the University of Utah.

Chilean trade union leaders, in particular, said Gooch, are concerned about the possibility of U. S. intervention, though their fears are qualified by the uncertainty of leftist chances at the polls. One thing, however, seems certain, he said: the specter of U. S. intervention will play an important role in the 1970 election — if not outwardly, then implicitly.

(IN THE 1964 election, the moderate, pro-Western candidate, Eduardo Frei, rode to a landslide victory despite fears in this country that Communist-backed socialist Salvador Allende might win.)

Gooch, a former football player at Utah and now a chemical worker at Drew Foods in Wilmington, has been in Local 20 since 1961, when the local became bargaining agent at the plant. In his lifetime, the hefty 44-year-old worker has been a sports editor (for the defunct Compton Journal Independent), a semi-pro baseball player, a heavy construction worker, an oil blender, a railroad worker, a miner, a boilermaker, a teamster and a cab driver.

## Municipal Band Concert Program

Noon, Recreation Park  
2 p.m., Bixby Park  
7 p.m., Naples Coliseum  
The American Ranger, March... Richards  
Hello Dolly, Selections... Herman  
Follies, March... Chick  
Safari for Young Americans... Hermann  
Zino Went the Springs of My Heart... Hanley  
Gene Condit, Tenor  
Carnival of Melody... Hawkins  
High School Cadets, March... Sousa  
Raminin, Reed... Humphreys  
Till There Was You... Willson  
Lynda Sue Marks, Soprano  
La Boheme, March... Puccini  
Little Boy Riding Hood... Foreman  
Fascination, March... Marchetti  
You're Just in Love... Berlin  
Lynda Sue Marks, Gene Conklin

## Air Pollution May Be Cause of Drought

RENSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Air pollution may be one of the causes of the prolonged drought in the northeastern United States, a researcher says.

Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer of the atmospheric research center in Albany said pollution of the air results in dust particles absorbing the moisture that normally would fall as rain. He labeled air pollution the "sewer in the sky."

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PRESENT EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

FORMER EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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BANK \_\_\_\_\_

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FIRST NAME (HUSBAND'S IF MARRIED) \_\_\_\_\_

MIDDLE NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S GIVEN NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HOW LONG HERE \_\_\_\_\_

COMPLETE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

HOW LONG HERE \_\_\_\_\_

COMPLETE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION \_\_\_\_\_

SAVINGS ☐ LOAN ☐ CHECKING ☐

MONTHLY PAYMENTS: 1. HOME 2. CAR 3. RENT

HOW LONG HERE \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Purchasers \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Depend. \_\_\_\_\_

Presently I/we carry Charge-Plate Associates Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ 30-DAY ACCOUNT

☐ REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT (WITH FLEXIBLE PAYMENT SCHEDULE)

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Date of Customer Notification \_\_\_\_\_ Please Both Sign Here \_\_\_\_\_

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# Brown Signs Bills to Shield Consumers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday signed a series of bills aimed at protecting California consumers.

The measures cover such areas as installment contracts, false and misleading advertising, health care service and dangerous-drug prescriptions.

"I regard these bills, and a series of others still awaiting my signature, as necessary to help safeguard the rights of the consumer," Brown said.

Brown signed: —A measure by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, requiring that legal actions against a purchaser on an installment contract be brought in the county where the contract was signed or where the buyer lives. Formerly, an action could be brought in the firm's home office city.

—A bill by Assemblymen George E. Danielson, D-Los Angeles, and Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, and co-authored by Sen. Joseph Rattigan, D-Santa Rosa, providing for civil penalties of \$2,500 for each violation of the state's false-and-misleading advertising laws. At present, there's no civil penalty against such practices.

—A measure by Assemblymen John T. Knox, D-Richmond, and James R. Mills, D-San Diego, prohibiting any health care service plan from engaging in deceptive practices. The bill empowers the attorney general to issue an order on an eight-day trip to Yosemite National Park.

—A bill by Sen. Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, making it unprofessional conduct for a physician to prescribe dangerous drugs without prior examination of the patient.

# Portugal President to Be Reelected on July 25

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—deputies of the national assembly, members of the corporate chamber and representatives of Portuguese territories overseas.

Salazar is 76 and the possibility of his leaving power cannot be ignored. He has been in office 33 years.

Thomaz, 70, was first elected president in 1958. "He was asked by Premier Salazar to run again," government sources say. "Although he was tired and anxious to return to private life, his spirit of sacrifice and his loyalty to the nation won him over in the end."

No opposition to his candidacy has been announced. The election will be by an electoral college including

# 3 Shipyards End Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three San Francisco Bay Area shipyards settled Saturday with striking Machinists Lodge 68.

The agreement brought to an end the number of yards here which have settled since 16 were struck more than a week ago.

In the larger picture, machinists in Portland and Seattle remained on strike. Federal conciliators have set negotiations here for Wednesday.

# IF ELECTION GOES LEFTIST

# Chileans Fear U.S. Action

The United States' Dominican policy has raised the fear in Chile that U. S. leaders will not hesitate to crush any leftist government that Chileans might vote into office in 1970, says a Compton trade unionist recently back from Latin America.

William Gooch Jr., recording secretary for Local 20 of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the fear of intervention, moreover, appears to be universal in Chile.

"Most people I talked to there — waitresses, cab drivers, small merchants, news-vendors, union people — all think we will intervene if a Socialist or Communist president is elected," he said.

GOOCH spent three weeks in Chile as part of a two-man study mission for the ILWU. The union annually picks men from the ranks to make



WILLIAM GOOCH JR.  
Trade Unionist

trips abroad and report back to the ILWU's 65,000 members, and this year Gooch was picked to go to Chile along with a fellow union member from Oregon.

It was his first trip to Latin America, although, curiously, Gooch is married to the granddaughter of an erstwhile president of Columbia. She's been in Local 20 since 1961, when the local became bargaining agent at the plant.

Chilean trade union leaders, in particular, said Gooch, are concerned about the possibility of U. S. intervention, though their fears are qualified by the uncertainty of leftist chances at the polls. One thing, however, seems certain, he said: the specter of U. S. intervention will play an important role in the 1970 election — if not outwardly, then implicitly.

(IN THE 1964 election, the moderate, pro-Western candidate, Eduardo Frei, rode to a landslide victory despite fears in this country that Communist-backed socialist Salvador Allende might win.)

Gooch, a former football player at Utah and now a chemical worker at Drew Foods in Wilmington, has been in Local 20 since 1961. He met while attending the University of Utah, a 44-year-old worker has been a sports editor (for the defunct Compton Journal Independent), a semi-pro baseball player, a heavy construction worker, an oil blender, a railroad worker, a miner, a boilermaker, a teamster and a cab driver.

# Municipal Band Concert Program

Noon, Recreation Park  
2 p.m., Bixby Park  
7 p.m., Naples Colonnade  
The American Ranger, March... Richards  
Hail, Gaily, Selections... Clarke  
Filtrations, Cornet Quartet... Hermen  
Ballet for Young Americans... Hanley  
Zing Went the Strings of My Heart... Hawkins  
Gene Conklin, Tenor  
Carnival of Melody... Sousa  
High School Cadets, March... Humphreys  
Till There Was You... Willson  
Lynda Sue Marks, Soprano  
Le Boheme, March Paraphrase... Puccini  
Little Boy Riding Hood... Foreman  
Fascination, March Paraphrase, March... Reelin  
You're Just In Love... Reelin  
Lynda Sue Marks, Gene Conklin

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, July 11, 1968

# Air Pollution May Be Cause of Drought

RENSSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Air pollution may be one of the causes of the prolonged drought in the northeastern United States, a researchers says.

Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer of the atmospheric research center in Albany said pollution of the air results in dust particles absorbing the moisture that normally would fall as rain.

He labeled air pollution the "sewer in the sky."

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PRESENT EMPLOYER CITY STATE ZIP CODE PHONE NUMBER HOW LONG HERE

FORMER EMPLOYER COMPLETE ADDRESS POSITION SOCIAL SECURITY NO. HOW LONG HERE

WIFE'S EMPLOYER COMPLETE ADDRESS POSITION HOW LONG HERE

BANK COMPLETE ADDRESS POSITION SAVINGS CHECKING MONTHLY PAYMENTS HOME CAR RENT

NEAREST RELATIVE BRANCH ADDRESS COMPLETE ADDRESS POSITION HOW LONG HERE

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# Step-by-Step Saga of Bandits' Kidnap Spree

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The sheriff's radio cracked out: "Oh my God, I'm shot!" That was the end for a rookie deputy.

But for two habitual jailbirds it was the start of a wild four-day trail during which they allegedly committed rape, robbery, murder and mass kidnaping across three Western states—in which they mixed pitiless crime with gentle consideration for their chance victims.

It ended quietly when they threw down their arms and surrendered.

Wilford Gray and Carl Bowles, just out of prison in Oregon, cut their mounting swath of terror through Oregon, California and into Nevada's high desert country.

Their high-speed criminal adventure began on a low key early Monday and roared to its almost anti-climactic finish before dawn Friday.

Police painted a picture of two men inexorably throwing away their few brief days of freedom by: Robbing a motel of \$28, with Gray raping the owner; holding up a bank and escaping with about \$12,000; pumping six bullets and a volley of shotgun pellets into Deputy Sheriff Carlton E. Smith.

## Seize Hostages

Desperately fleeing from Oregon into California and Nevada, Gray and Bowles sought a safe passage by seizing hostages at random—telling police they'd kill the victims if officers came near.

They kidnaped a wide variety of Westerners. First it was a housewife and her 12-year-old son from Oregon. Then it was four others—natives of Latvia from the State of Washington—who were in a camper truck.

And then, by pure chance, they snatched from their Sacramento home California's top appointive official, Fi-

(Whether the desperado pair will be tried for their crimes in Oregon or California, by state or county authorities, by the federal government—or severally by two or more of these—still was in dispute Saturday.

Thus far Gray and Bowles have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Sacramento on simple kidnap charges, not carrying the death penalty.)

nance Director Hale Champion, his wife and their 19-month-old daughter, Katherine Marie.

All were freed unharmed, and when Mrs. Champion and the infant were dumped out—the husband had been released earlier—the two men gave her \$900 and quipped: "You don't need to tell the old man you got it."

But she did tell.

## Brutal—or Kind?

Police said the fugitives were brutal. The hostages talked of their courtesy. Mrs. Champion recalled Gray and Bowles were kind to the baby saying, "They wanted to make sure she had enough milk and enough food."

How did it all begin—the long, violent odyssey that started in Oregon, coursed through California and ended in Nevada brush country?

It might have started on July 1, when 30-year-old Wilford Marion Gray left Oregon State prison. Three days before, his friend, 24-year-old Carl Cletus Bowles, had been freed.

Gray's first time behind prison walls was when he was 16. This native of Brunswick, Ga., was a juvenile then, but by 1958 was doing time in New York for burglary and gun-law violation. He had been in the Oregon prison since 1961—sent there for assault.

Carl Bowles was another graduate of reformatories and prisons. A burglary and larceny conviction had sent him to the Oregon prison.

Four days passed after their July 1 release. Like all ex-cons, Bowles and Gray faced the decision of how to shape their futures.

## Motel, Then Bank

At 2 a.m. Monday, police said, there was the motel robbery, in Tigard, Ore., just outside Portland. The next day the bank was robbed. By the police account, Bowles and Gray bought a sports car with part of the bank loot, but encountered Deputy Smith.

"This is 15 at Goodpasture and Delta interchange. Have a 1959 Triumph. License 9F-6773," radioed Smith to his headquarters near Springfield,

## Kidnaped Boy Finds Discarded Shotguns

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Two sawed-off shotguns, one believed used in the slaying of a Eugene, Ore., rookie deputy sheriff, were found Saturday on the bank of a slough about six miles east of here.

The weapons were discarded from the camper vehicle carrying Carl Cletus Bowles, 24, and Wilford M. Gray, 30. The pair have been charged with kidnaping and murder during their three-state spree.

The weapons were discovered with help from 14-year-old Janis Riekstins of Renton, Wash., one of six hostages taken by the pair in their flight from Oregon.

Lt. James Gorman of the Yolo County sheriff's department said the boy was flown to Woodland late Friday. He was accompanied by two detectives from the Lane County sheriff's office.

Gorman said young Riekstins pointed out the general area alongside State Highway 16, near a water-filled slough, where the weapons had been tossed from the truck under urging from one of the woman hostages.

"The boy did a wonderful job for us," said Gorman. "Without him we'd still be out searching." Gorman said officers and skindivers had been conducting a dawn-to-dark search for the guns since Thursday.

It was the first sheriff's night patrol for this father of six children.

He radioed again: "Fifteen to 33. Can you come?"

"His voice was calm," remembered Sgt. Howard Kershner, who occupied Car 33. "Just as if he wanted some advice on how to write a ticket or something."

Then, without warning, the sheriff's radio spoke: "Oh my God, I'm shot!"

It wasn't long after that Mrs. David Corbin, preparing a midnight snack, met Gray and Bowles. They appeared at her Springfield home, and grabbed as hostages the woman and her 12-year-old son, David.

## Charges Growing

The possible charges against them—once simple motel robbery—were growing.

After only 125 miles, in the rugged, towering Cascade Mountains of Oregon, the Corbin car broke down. Later she said she was frightened. "They had killed that policeman," she said.

Another vehicle was nearby, a camper truck occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Reikstins, their son, Janis, 14, and a family friend, Zanis Bauze.

Last week the Reikstins sang at a Latvian song festival. But now they were terrified prisoners in their own camper truck, along with the Corbins.

"We were just scared to death," the slight, attractive Mrs. Corbin said.

With guns held on them, the hostages traveled over the mountains of Southern Oregon and Northern California, into the broad Central Valley—heading southeast

toward Sacramento, near the center of the 700-mile-long state.

## 'They Liked' Boy

"It wasn't bad on us at all," recalled Mrs. Corbin. Her son was scared, she said, "but he had a big smile and they liked him. They let him do anything reasonable."

"They were so confused all the time," she said. "I had to show them how to get out of town. They talked about everything under the sun. They told me a lot of stories."

There was that friendliness toward their prisoners—the same sort of amiable behavior that the Champions talked about later. But they weren't kidding themselves—nobody tried to escape.

"They would have plugged someone, anyway," Mrs. Corbin said.

The camper left the countryside and entered Sacramento. A block from the county courthouse and jail, Gray and Bowles left the truck about 9 p.m.

## Word Leaks Out

The hostages, under orders not to report the kidnaping until the next day, drove to a motel in the town of Woodland, 20 miles northwest, and rented a room about 11 p.m. Mrs. Corbin telephoned her other children in Springfield.

Word seeped down to Sacramento that Gray and Bowles were in town. Police began to lay a net over the capital city. All night, radio stations blared the pair's descriptions... newsmen descended on the Woodland Motel...

About three miles away from the downtown spot

where the hostages were left, there's a pleasant residential suburb called South Land Park.

The homes range from middle-class to wealthy. Many state officials and legislative attaches live there, playing tennis and swimming together at the South Hills Racquet Club.

About 3 a.m., the two heavily-armed desperadoes found themselves on Sherwood Avenue. Nobody knows how they happened to get there—unless they walked along the railroad tracks connecting the area with the downtown section.

## Champions Asleep

There's a ranch-style house at 1514 Sherwood Ave., the home of Finance Director Champion, 42; his wife, Marie, 39, and their children, Tommy, 10, and baby Katherine Marie.

Pure chance, the Champions agreed, led the pair to the home of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's top adviser—the man Brown calls "my good right arm" and the "chief architect" of his 1962 re-election victory over Republican former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They turned on the lights and awakened the Champions at gunpoint. The baby woke up and Mrs. Champion was told to take her along.

Tommy was sleeping on the back porch with his cousin, Paul Thornbury, 13, visiting from Annapolis, Md.

The boys didn't know what happened until they woke up and Tommy couldn't find his parents.

Into Champion's 1962 Ford Galaxie piled the two gunmen and their latest batch of hostages.

With Champion at the wheel, they sped some 50 miles through rich farmland past the river city of Stockton, turned left and headed into the High Sierra—the towering granite wall that separates Nevada from California.

Champion had never experienced anything like it—not even in his years as a newspaper reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

There was the worry about the baby. But apparently it was unnecessary.

## Concern for Baby

Gray and Bowles seemed to have a soft spot for kids, and Mrs. Champion said, "I think the baby was partly the reason for the successful outcome."

"They wanted to make sure she had enough milk and enough food," she said.

To her, Gray and Bowles were "pathetic human beings" and she thought "they wanted to let us go. They did not want to harm us."

Sometimes Champion drove. Other times, the ex-convicts took the wheel. Once Gray drank some

whiskey while driving 90 miles an hour. Mrs. Champion said it worried her—and Gray obligingly tossed the bottle out the window.

## Cornered in Car

The fleeing car was spotted in the high desert country and, at Tonopah, police and sheriff's deputies cornered it. "Give us the car or we'll shoot," one of the gunmen yelled to a deputy.

"We didn't dare fire... we were afraid to hit the hostages," said Taskar Eason, 54, Chief of Tonopah Police.

Eason and sheriff's deputies in his car got out and gave up their auto. Gray and Bowles ordered the hostages in.

Down the broad main street of the little town they drove, stopping in front of a gambling casino. One of the gunmen ordered the patrons out, but none obeyed. He opened fire and so did a card dealer, who hit Champion in the hip, inflicting a minor wound.

## 'Negotiations'

With the hostages and Gray and Bowles now in a radio-equipped car, the drama entered a new phase—negotiations via radio for the Champions' freedom.

"I don't know why you people shot at us," one of the gunmen yelled into the microphone. "If you want to kill us, go ahead."

"Tell us how to get to a forest area real quick! he demanded as the car raced out of Tonopah.

Another broadcast heightened concern for the hostages, now only Mrs. Champion and the child. The wounded father had been freed earlier through persuasion by the voice on the law's end of the microphone—Sgt. Dave Banovich of the Nevada Highway Patrol.

He knew a gun was trained on Mrs. Champion, a trim, slightly-built woman who wears glasses. She said later, "That gun was trembling. I asked them (Banovich) for goodness sakes to cooperate!"

When Banovich—a tall, tan-faced veteran of 16 years on the force—heard the bystander's shot that nicked Champion, "I thought he'd done it."

## Drama on Radio

But then a gunman's voice came through, screaming, "One of your guys shot the man in the car. Is that the way you're going to treat

us? Even if I can't get one of you, I'll get one of them! Read me clear, mister!" "I tried to convince him it wasn't an officer who had done the shooting," the patrolman said. But the word also went out: "Suspects have threatened to kill the woman and child if any police vehicle comes near them."

But there was none of that tough talk inside the car directly to the hostages.

Mrs. Champion asked if they'd be dumped in the desert.

"We wouldn't do that to you," one of the men replied. "We wouldn't leave you out in the middle of the desert."

The drama moved to its climax.

## Far-Flung Cast

Champion was in Tonopah, under doctor's care.

Back in Sacramento, little Tommy Champion was asleep, after a meal of fried chicken and chocolate milk.

Speeding along the desert road were the two gunmen, the mother and her baby. The child, fed during stops when the hostages bought food, rifles and whiskey, sometimes slept, sucking her thumb.

"Are you going to let that woman out now?" demanded patrol radio dispatcher Banovich.

Bowles and Gray replied they would do so at Coaldale, about 40 miles northeast of the California border.

But they changed their minds.

Finally, mother and daughter were set free, a mile and a half from an agricultural inspection station and five miles inside California.

"Don't give us any trouble," one of the fugitives messaged. "We are armed."

Those were their last words over the radio.

## End of the Trail

Banovich ordered roadblocks "two or three deep at all intersections."

The net grew tighter as the Sierra—still snow-clad in July above 10,000 feet—glistened under a cloudless sky.

They abandoned the sheriff's car and set out on foot.

"When I left, their determination was to shoot it out with the police... they were

going to take a few of the 'fuzz' with them," Champion recalled.

But they tossed away their guns and, when California Highway Patrolmen Paul Ollis and Gentry Pace saw them trudging along, the two gave up meekly.

It was a quiet conclusion to one of the mildest modern-day crime escapades in Western history.

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# Errant Russian Spacecraft Could Hit, Contaminate Mars

By LEE CRAIG

U.P.I. Associated Press Wire

American scientists are considering the gloomy possibility that an errant Russian spacecraft could cast doubt for all time on the true source of any earth-like life uncovered on the planet Mars.

Two days after the launch last Nov. 28 of America's Mariner 4—now nearing its historic rendezvous with Mars—Russia fired its own Mars probe in pursuit.

However, radio contact with the Communist craft failed in April. Russian scientists announced that it would pass within 1,000 miles of the red planet about Aug. 6, three weeks behind the Mariner flyby.

But what if the Russians are wrong and their craft—Zond 2—actually scores a celestial bull's-eye?

LITTLE is known of Soviet methods of decontamination of their spacecraft. Scientists consider it possible that hardy terrestrial micro-organisms could survive the flight through space, the heat of entry into the thin Martian atmosphere and impact on the surface.

Once released from the shattered spacecraft, these small bits of life could be broadcast wholesale by the high velocity winds which are believed to sweep across our nearest planetary neighbor.

Drs. C. Sagan of Harvard and W. W. Kellogg of the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, have pointed out:

"The survival of terrestrial micro-organisms in simulated Martian environments heavily underscores

the necessity of avoiding biological contamination by Mars entry vehicles.

"It would be a scientific disaster if terrestrial organisms were permitted to overrun Mars under any circumstances and certainly if it occurred before the indigenous organisms were carefully studied on Mars itself."

DATA from which the Russians calculated Zond 2's miss distance—information gained before its radio failure—have not been released for checking by Western scientists.

Further, there exists strong doubt as to whether the Soviets would reveal it if their calculations showed that Zond 2 might impact on Mars. They would risk world discredit for obscuring research with wide implications for all men.

The Russians, then, may have placed upon the world's scientific community the necessity of taking any evidence of common Mars-Earth life forms with a grain of salt.

In truth, this is considered a remote possibility, according to two Newport Beach scientists who are working on methods of discovering life on Mars, Dr. David Garber and Temple Newman, of Philco's Aeronautics Division.

NEUMANN feels that if Zond 2 should enter Mars' atmosphere, heat generated by its passage would consume it and whatever organisms had survived the long ride through space.

Also, the minuscule life forms, hardy though they may be, might not be sturdy enough to live in the rugged Martian environment.

## Mariner's Mar's Photos This Week

(Continued from Page A-1)

The huge antenna ears of radio telescopes have been tuned to outer space in the hope a signal would be picked up from someone trying to call us.

In 1960 The National Science Foundation sponsored Ozma in which an 83-foot electronic ear in West Virginia was cocked to space, but no message was received. Tying up expensive equipment for interplanetary listening has obvious drawbacks. If

PASADENA (AP)—The U. S. spacecraft Mariner 4 was less than a million miles from Mars Saturday night as it raced toward a picture-taking rendezvous with the mysterious red planet on four days hence.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Mariner was 130,912,510 miles from Earth and 950,697 miles from Mars at 6 p.m. It was approaching Mars at a speed of 9,870 miles per hour.

life existed in some planet orbiting the nearest likely star, it would take about 11 more years before they got our answer.

IN OUR OWN solar system, the search for life has boiled down to Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

In December 1963, Mariner II, a relative of Mariner IV, swept past Venus and detected a scorching 800 degree surface temperature. This is too hot for any form of life as we know it to exist.

But there are holdouts. Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University, who sent a remotely-operated telescope 86,000 feet in a balloon, thinks the surface may be much cooler.

His data indicate to him that there is water in the dense clouds veiling the face of Venus and where there is water there may be oxygen and life.

IT HAS BEEN VOGUE to dismiss the possibility of life on Jupiter on the grounds that this planet is too cold and the air is poisonous. But some scientists have proposed that Jupiter's clouds trap warmth like the glass of a greenhouse.

But Mars still remains the best candidate for sustaining life. Says a report prepared by 36 of the country's most eminent scientists:



—AP Wirephoto

### NEW PRESIDENT OF LIONS

Dr. Walter H. Campbell (left), of Miami Beach, Fla., newly elected president of Lions International, received congratulations Saturday from outgoing president, Claude De Vorss at the final session of the convention in Los Angeles.

## Nixon Urges Increase in Viet Nam Attacks

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday accused Viet Nam critics of telling a "great lie" and urged President Johnson to step up air and sea attacks on military targets in North Viet Nam.

Nixon repeated his support of President Johnson's foreign policy in Viet Nam. He declared there should be "one voice when the security of America is involved."

"Current foreign policy serves the cause of peace and freedom for America and the world," he told an estimated 10,000 delegates to the closing session of the 48th Annual Convention of Lions International.

"It is time for the administration to step up air and sea attacks on military targets in North Viet Nam," he said. "Soviet targets should not be off limits."

He urged bombing of Soviet missile bases in North Viet Nam.

HE SAID it was to American military advantage to wage an air-sea attack rather than be confined to ground troops which he said would be in the interest of Viet Cong guerrillas.

"The United States must avoid a Korea-type war," he said, referring to the Yalu River barrier which kept troops from crossing into Red China.

He said critics who contend U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam would increase chances of starting a world

### New Ocean Liner

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Italy's newest transatlantic passenger liner, the sleek 46,000-ton Raffaello, left this north Italian port Saturday on an inaugural Mediterranean cruise with 1,200 passengers aboard. She will return to Genoa July 17 and leave on her first Atlantic crossing, to New York, on July 25.



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The Broadway

## Gunman Shoots 4, Kills 1

(Continued from Page A-1)

Stanley owns the De Luxe City Cab Co., responded. The rider shot Mrs. Jennings four times and stole the cab.

At Ridgefield, about 10 miles north of Vancouver, the taxi was spotted and a 100 mile per hour pursuit by police began.

The cab missed a curve and crashed into the barbershop. The driver jumped out and shot Jones twice with a .22-caliber pistol.

WHEN the barber, Morford, tried to carry Jones to safety, he was shot in the back as he left the shop. Waser also was wounded as he tried to escape.

Marshall Hal Huffstutler of Battle Ground fired two bullets into the shop where the gunman hid behind the barber chair. The man threw up his hands, kicked out a window and surrendered.

### Kills Self and Son to Save 'Suffering'

CAIRO (AP)—A 39-year-old mother set fire to herself and her 4-year-old son Saturday and left a note saying she wanted to end her life because she was suffering from a disease she was suffering from.

Police who found the bodies reported the note said of violence, a pattern which, in an effort to win his support, she was taking the child too early in the strike, brought about because "he would suffer in cries to outrage and anger from company officials—and

## Cuba Narcotic Ring Smuggles Marijuana

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officers of various anti-pungent aroma. Bricks of compressed marijuana, which much of the marijuana gets formerly came in plain brown paper, but now are wrapped in clear plastic and indicate a corresponding increase in the amount that reaches the user.

LATE last year, officers While there long has been organized smuggling of marijuana from Mexico into the United States, law enforcement officers say the Cubans green foil have greatly expanded and streamlined the traffic.

MOST of the smuggling has been done in cars and trucks country, officials are quick to especially "customized" for the purpose. Secret compartments beneath vehicles are concealed by standard automotive undercoating.

The largest single seizure made in the Southern California area was 742 pounds of marijuana in a produce truck. The drug has been used to replace the insulation Department and has created in the walls of the cargo compartment. For immigration authorities, Aliens convicted of a felony are subject to de-motive body and upholstering portation, but the Cubans shops in Mexico to create cannot be returned to their their vehicular hiding places, homeland since it probably

The syndicate also has been using improved methods to fence. Therefore, immigration compress marijuana for easier authorities must keep them concealment and to wrap it in their charge after they are to inhibit its distinctively released from custody.

## Union Circles Talk of Harvey Truce

(Continued from Page A-1)

took a violent turn. It since has settled down to where "You'd hardly know there was a strike on at the place," as a company spokesman put it.

But union sources say things could get out of hand again, if nothing fruitful happens this week.

It hasn't been publicly known, but the union has had its internal problems. And one of these has been a restless influence wielded by among many strikers, who feel that a more militant strategy would best serve their cause.

THE UNION'S international leadership has frowned on the aggressive approach at this time, however, feeling that Harvey's alleged unfair labor practices throughout the dispute have given the union every possible legal advantage.

At one point the militants suggested that the strikers meet every day to map their own strategy; but the leader, subsequently spent 20 to 30 minutes talking with local union leaders.

One thing seems apparent: Unless a settlement is reached soon, union leaders allegedly on Harvey's side, may have a hard time keeping the lid on. The result could be sporadic outbreaks of violence, a pattern which, in an effort to win his support, she was taking the child too early in the strike, brought about because "he would suffer in cries to outrage and anger from company officials—and

gave them one of their strongest talking points against the union.

SINCE THEN, the union has been attempting to put pressure on the company through political channels.

Its representations reportedly have reached as high as the White House, but apparently haven't been powerful enough to offset the considerable influence wielded by the Harveys, who also have White House connections.

Whether the Johnson office actually has intervened, is uncertain, however.

But the Department of Labor has shown an interest in the strike. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz had the dispute brought forcefully to his attention about two weeks ago, while attending an event at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

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## 500 Jobs Waiting, No Takers

(Continued from Page A-1)

gas said. "Long Beach has the most comprehensive NYC set-up in the county with 33 governmental and community agencies participating. Our problem is to get the kids and the jobs together."

ONLY 250 youths have been enrolled thus far.

The youths are not paid by the agencies employing them but by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. Long Beach's share is \$546,621.

In addition to the city of Long Beach, agencies operating in the NYC job training program are the city of Signal Hill, Community Rehabilitation Industries, Boys Clubs of Long Beach, Goodwill Industries, Jewish Community Center, American Legion, Children's Clinic, city of Artesia, and Children's Home Society.

## Terry Case Jury Is Locked Up

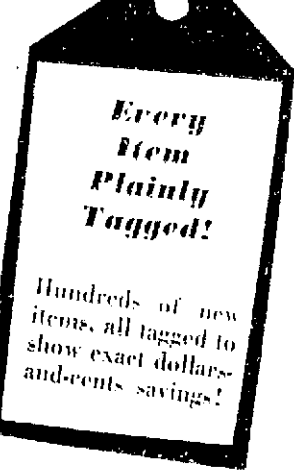
A Superior Court jury deliberating the fate of a man convicted of killing a Long Beach policeman failed to reach a verdict Saturday and was locked up for the week end to resume deliberations Monday morning.

The jury of seven men and five women received the case late Friday after the completion of the penalty trial of union have agreed to meet Doyle Alva Terry, 37, who with federal mediators on acted as his own attorney.

Wednesday, in the first such negotiating session in about five years ago of murder-a month. No one can foretell the outcome.

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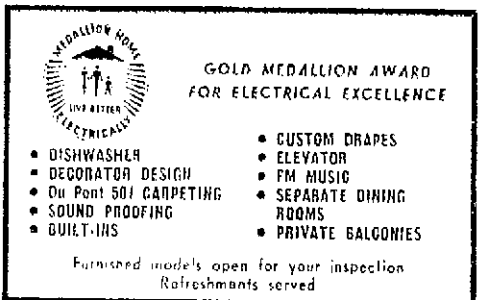
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## The "355 Coronado" Apartment Building

The "355 Coronado" Apartment building will hold its GRAND OPENING in the form of an open house to the public from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. The latest in up-to-date Gold Medallion electrically equipped apartments—this building features spacious patios, dishwashers, DuPont 501 carpeting, ultimate in sound-proof construction, separate entrance lobby, subterranean garages for each apartment building, custom drapes, elevators, FM music, separate dining rooms, and very spacious private balconies. Furnished models will be open for the public's inspection. These are finest rentals offered in this area. This and other fine buildings are being offered for sale also by builder.



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# 'Minutemen' Aide Called as Witness in Seduction Probe

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 20-year-old woman was arranged Saturday as a material witness in the kidnapping case against Robert B. Depugh, chief of the underground Minutemen.

Mrs. Cyndra Ellen Melville, described by Depugh as his confidential secretary for three years, was freed on \$3,000 bond and ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing July 30.

She was the second Depugh employee put under bond as a material witness in the continuing investigation of Minutemen operations. Jack Cannon, 35, an employee of Depugh's Independence, (Mo.) office, was released on \$5,000 bond Friday as a material witness shortly after Depugh surrendered on the kidnapping charge.

Depugh also was released under \$5,000 bond, and all three were ordered to appear for preliminary hearing July 20.

IT WAS AT the Independence building where officers found and confiscated a large cache of explosives, explosive compounds, guns, hand grenades and a bazooka.

Lawrence Gepford, county prosecutor, filed the kidnapping charge after two young women, Patricia Lucille Beal, 21, and Linda Frances Judd, 16, had signed statements saying Depugh had abducted them and sought to have them seduce men in high government posts. They said Depugh took them from Independence to Richmond, Mo., on June 4 and held them captive for two weeks.

Depugh, whose home and veterinary supply business are at Norborne, Mo., has headed the Minutemen since the anti-Communist underground order was founded about five years ago. He claims there are 25,000 Minutemen.

MRS. CYNDRA MELVILLE  
Confidential Secretary

GEPFORD said he would place the whole Depugh-Minutemen investigation before a grand jury Monday.

Both Depugh and Mrs. Melville have denied the kidnapping story told by Miss Beal and Miss Judd. Depugh said the whole story was a plot "to discredit the Minutemen."

Mrs. Melville said Miss Beal and Miss Judd probably were two women she knew under different names, and who had worked for the Minutemen organization.

## Brown Signs Bills to Shield Consumers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday signed a series of bills aimed at protecting California consumers.

The measures cover such areas as installment contracts, false and misleading advertising, health care service and dangerous-drug prescriptions.

## 30 Escape in Plunge of Truck

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—A truck loaded with 30 persons, including 24 boys, on a camping trip, plunged off Interstate 15 and down a 30-foot drop Saturday, but none was injured seriously.

The rented truck was demolished. A California Highway Patrolman investigating the accident said it was miraculous that no one was killed.

Twenty of the boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, suffered minor to moderate injuries, but none was hospitalized.

Authorities said the 24 boys and six counselors had left the Riverside YMCA this morning on an eight-day trip to Yosemite National Park.

The driver, Alfonso Belasco, 44, Riverside, a YMCA executive secretary, said he was unable to explain why the truck went off the road.

## Portugal President to Be Reelected on July 25

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—deputies of the national assembly, members of the corporate chamber and representatives of Portuguese territories overseas.

Salazar is 76 and the possibility of his leaving power cannot be ignored. He has been in office 33 years.

Thomaz, 70, was first elected president in 1958. "He was asked by Premier Salazar to run again," government sources say. "Although he was tired and anxious to return to private life, his spirit of sacrifice and his loyalty to the nation won him over in the end."

No opposition to his candidacy has been announced. The election will be by an electoral college including

## IF ELECTION GOES LEFTIST

# Chileans Fear U.S. Action

The United States' Dominican policy has raised the fear in Chile that U. S. leaders will not hesitate to crush any leftist government that Chileans might vote into office in 1970, says a Compton trade unionist recently back from Latin America.

William Gooch Jr., recording secretary for Local 20 of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the fear of intervention, moreover, appears to be universal in Chile.

"Most people I talked to there — waitresses, cab drivers, small merchants, news-vendors, union people — all think we will intervene if a Socialist or Communist president is elected," he said.

GOOCH spent three weeks in Chile as part of a two-man study mission for the ILWU. The union annually picks men from the ranks to make



WILLIAM GOOCH JR.  
Trade Unionist

trips abroad and report back to the ILWU's 65,000 members, and this year Gooch was picked to go to Chile along with a fellow union member from Oregon.

It was his first trip to Latin America, although, curiously, Gooch is married to the granddaughter of an erstwhile president of Columbia. She's the former Elena Maria Amador, whom he met while attending the University of Utah.

Chilean trade union leaders, in particular, said Gooch, are concerned about the possibility of U. S. intervention, though their fears are qualified by the uncertainty of leftist chances at the polls. One thing, however, seems certain, he said: the specter of U. S. intervention will play an important role in the 1970 election — if not outwardly, then implicitly.

(IN THE 1964 election, the moderate, pro-Western candidate, Eduardo Frei, rode to a landslide victory despite fears in this country that Communist-backed socialist Salvador Allende might win.)

Gooch, a former football player at Utah and now a chemical worker at Drew Foods in Wilmington, has been in Local 20 since 1961, when the local became bargaining agent at the plant. In his lifetime, the hefty 44-year-old worker has been a sports editor (for the defunct Compton Journal Independent), a semi-pro baseball player, a heavy construction worker, an oil blender, a railroad worker, a miner, a boilermaker, a teamster and a cab driver.

## Municipal Band Concert Program

Noon, Recreation Park  
2 p.m., Stacy Park  
7 p.m., Naples Colonnade  
The American Ranger, March... Richards  
Hello Dolly, Selection... Herms  
Follies, Cornet Quartet... Clarke  
Ballet for Young Americans... Hermann  
Zing Went the Strips of My Heart... Hanley  
Gene Conkline, Tenor  
Carnival of Madrid... Hawkins  
High School Cadets, March... Sousa  
Rambin Reeds... Humphreys  
Till There Was You... Wilson  
Lynde Sue Marks, Soprano  
La Boheme, March Paraphrase... Puccini  
Little Red Riding Hood... Foreman  
Fascination, March Paraphrase, Marchetti  
You're Just in Love... Sartin  
Lynde Sue Marks, Gene Conkline

## Air Pollution May Be Cause of Drought

RENSSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Air pollution may be one of the causes of the prolonged drought in the northeastern United States, a researchers

He labeled air pollution the "sewer in the sky."

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WIFE'S EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ COMPLETE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ POSITION \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG HERE \_\_\_\_\_

BANK \_\_\_\_\_ COMPLETE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ POSITION \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG HERE \_\_\_\_\_

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## BEAUTY AT ITS BEST

# NBC to Color-Televisify Finals of IBC Pageant

By RERY RESNIK  
I. P. T. TV Editor

Long Beach's International Beauty Pageant unquestionably will be more colorful this year.

For the first time, TV will tint-view the spectacular.

NBC-TV (channel 4) will colorcast the finals on Aug. 13 with John ("Bachelor Father") Forsythe helming the emcee post.

KTTV (channel 11) will color view the three-hour International Beauty Parade on Aug. 8. Grand marshal of the event will be television's Merv Griffin, who will jet from New York for the occasion.

Both programs, the finals and the beauty parade, have consistently won the No. 1 ratings in their time slots.

These winning ratings were instrumental in the decisions of TV executives to televisify the events in color this year.

Another factor is the "built-in increase" in viewers, about 4 to 8%, when any program is transmitted in color.

One side effect of the decision to colorcast the finals will be added comfort for individuals at the Municipal Auditorium event.

Because the lights needed for color photography throw off considerable more heat than others, it will be necessary to air-condition the auditorium.

The official point of view on the announcement of the colorcasts was expressed by Robinson A. Reid, IBC president. Said Reid:

"We're elated. This will show the pageant and Long Beach at their best."

That "best" will include colorful commercials describing Long Beach as the International City.

It is estimated that more than 40 million people will see the colorcasts



### FIT FOR A QUEEN

John Forsythe, NBC-TV host for the TV color airing of the International Beauty Pageant finals, assists Linda Ann Taylor of San Diego, "American Beauty Queen," in trying on a robe for the event.

and the Long Beach commercials.

From a financial point of view, not counting the immeasurable value of the nationwide publicity, television is also contributing to the International

Beauty Pageant.

Under terms of an escalating contract, NBC will pay \$91,000 this year for the privilege of telecasting the finals. KTTV's package deal amounts to \$55,000.

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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can now begin to see results of previous efforts. Encouraging communication could be received. Check details. Be quiet within. Sock "spiritual nourishment."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your disposition improves because of pleasant surroundings. Day to relax and forget money-business cares. What you seek is close at hand. Enjoy looking for it!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Discussion of unusual ideas could prove fruitful. Key is relaxation amid family members. Exchange of ideas in spirit of harmony pays dividends. Act accordingly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Need to spend some time alone indicated. Figure out motives, directions. Try to get some privacy. Self-analysis is important in present situation. Have faith, don't panic.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get house in order. Take stock and sum up. Means this is a time to gather forces. By setting needed rest now, you will be in better position for formidable creative decision.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relief from some restrictions, details toward one. May be need for being with friends. Vows. Keep promises. Give attention to loved ones.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Best to stick to familiar routine. Sleeping too far from home base could prove costly. Excitement for adventures within family circle. Hobby, relaxation highlighted.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Unusual methods can gain you the most success today. Investigate, give full play to curiosity. Find answers from automatic sources. Friend with unique interest could be helpful.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Ties of affection could be under unusual strain. Be understanding. Vacation journey re-evaluates you. Appreciate beauty that surrounds you. Seek pleasure!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You awaken to fact that there is intrigue. Means you are now drawn to mystery. You may feel associates are taking unfair advantage. Time chip off! Shouldn't be analytical to find answers.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Erratic sentiments made now could be held against you. Be aware of meanings. Improve public relations. Do plenty of listening, observing. Obtain hint from Gemini message.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical at fair's dominate scene. Finish projects. Look to future with optimism. Express yourself. Fine time for outlining plans. Gain indicated through writing and reading.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sound out associates. Your creative resources may require constructive outlet. Take time. Be original and independent. Continue proven techniques with daring theory.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could now find what you have been seeking. Evaluate plans, hopes, ambitions. Build solid base. Check real estate opportunity. Improve conditions at home. Trust hunch.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasure gained through unusual interest. Hobby. Maintain open mind. From many sources get unique plan. Examine it. Don't commit yourself, but do express sincere interest.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your time is valuable. Make other's share this fact be fruitful. But firm. Check necessities. Get money's worth. Emphasize knowledge. Make others appreciate your ability.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No time to harbor ill feelings toward one who makes mistakes. Be generous, offer guidance. Cycle high. You can win friends by sharing knowledge. Get firm. Check necessities. Get money's worth. Emphasize knowledge. Make others appreciate your ability.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes based on added information featured. Unusual facts could come to light. Evaluate data. Engage in creative activity—especially one involving hobby.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Fine time for being with friends, articulating hopes and wishes. One close to you could offer encouragement. Obtain clue from Aquarius message. Sing, look, listen, then decide.

**TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are due to be introspective, artistic and capable of fine creative work. You would make fine problem analyst or attorney.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Cancer, Aquarius. Social word to Scorpio. Journey could prove profitable.

## Kennick to Talk at Aged Meet

Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach Assemblyman, has been selected by the Legislature as its representative at the National Conference on Problems of the Aged, which he will address July 25 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Kennick, legislative member on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aging, will discuss several measures he authored during the 1965 legislative session. Kennick is credited with passage of two bills aimed at permitting Social Security recipients to receive earnings in addition to benefits in excess of the \$1,200 allowed under existing law.

Another Kennick bill opened the opportunity for California to receive more than \$250,000 in federal funds to finance local projects for older persons. In addition, he authored a bill to remove the existing penalty by which Old Age Security recipients living with other persons must have their pension benefits reduced.

Kennick was elected to the Assembly in 1958 and serves as chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations.

## Markers Band Appearances Set

Long Beach's Junior Concert Band moves into the last half of a busy July with a concert in Alhambra at 3 p.m. today.

Marvin Markers' group will appear also in a Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Concert 8 p.m. Monday, a competitive parade in Hawthorne Thursday and begins a three-day competitive in Salinas Friday.

## Computers, TV Watch for Stolen Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Closed circuit television and computers are closing in on stolen cars.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced yesterday a new "wanted car" detection system to go into operation first in Long Island's Nassau County. The system consists of closed circuit television concealed in toll booths, in back of stop signs or near signal lights.

The cameras automatically read all license plates that pass and in 25 thousandths of a second transmit the data through a scanner and into a computer, which hold a list of vehicles wanted as stolen or belonging to wanted or fleeing criminals.

The method was developed by the state's newly created Identification and Intelligence system.



# Errant Russian Spacecraft Could Hit, Contaminate Mars

By LEE CRAIG

I. P. T. Aerospace Writer

American scientists are considering the gloomy possibility that an errant Russian spacecraft could cast doubt for all time on the true source of any earth-like life uncovered on the planet Mars.

Two days after the launch last Nov. 28 of America's Mariner 4—now nearing its historic rendezvous with Mars—Russia fired its own Mars probe in pursuit.

However, radio contact with the Communist craft failed in April. Russian scientists announced that it would pass within 1,000 miles of the red planet about Aug. 6, three weeks behind the Mariner flyby.

But what if the Russians are wrong and their craft—Zond 2—actually scores a celestial bull's-eye?

LITTLE is known of Soviet methods of decontamination of their spacecraft. Scientists consider it possible that hardy terrestrial micro-organisms could survive the flight through space, the heat of entry into the thin Martian atmosphere and impact on the surface.

Once released from the shattered spacecraft, these small bits of life could be broadcast wholesale by the high velocity winds which are believed to sweep across our nearest planetary neighbor.

Drs. C. Sagan of Harvard and W. W. Kellogg of the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, have pointed out:

"The survival of terrestrial micro-organisms in simulated Martian environments heavily underscores

the necessity of avoiding biological contamination by Mars entry vehicles.

"It would be a scientific disaster if terrestrial organisms were permitted to overrun Mars under any circumstances and certainly if it occurred before the indigenous organisms were carefully studied (on Mars itself)."

DATA from which the Russians calculated Zond 2's miss distance—information gained before its radio failure—have not been released for checking by Western scientists.

Further, there exists strong doubt as to whether the Soviets would reveal it if their calculations showed that Zond 2 might impact on Mars. They would risk world discredit for obscuring research with wide implications for all men.

The Russians, then, may have placed upon the world's scientific community the necessity of taking any evidence of common Mars-Earth life forms with a grain of salt.

In truth, this is considered a remote possibility, according to two Newport Beach scientists who are working on methods of discovering life on Mars, Dr. David Garber and Temple Newman, of Philco's Aeronutronic Division.

NEUMANN feels that if Zond 2 should enter Mars' atmosphere, heat generated by its passage would consume it and whatever organisms had survived the long ride through space.

Also, the minuscule life forms, hardy though they may be, might not be sturdy enough to live in the rugged Martian environment.

## Gunman Shoots 4, Kills 1

(Continued from Page A-1)

Stanley owns the De Luxe City Cab Co., responded. The rider shot Mrs. Jennings four times and stole the cab.

At Ridgefield, about 10 miles north of Vancouver, the taxi was spotted and a 100 mile per hour pursuit by police began.

The cab missed a curve and crashed into the barbershop. The driver jumped out and shot Jones twice with a .22-caliber pistol.

WHEN the barber, Morford, tried to carry Jones to safety, he was shot in the back as he left the shop. Waser also was wounded as he tried to escape.

Marshall Hal Huffstutler of Battle Ground fired two bullets into the shop where the gunman hid behind the barber chair. The man threw up his hands, kicked out a window and surrendered.

## Kills Self and Son to Save 'Suffering'

CAIRO (AP)—A 39-year-old mother set fire to herself and her 4-year-old son Saturday and left a note saying she wanted to end her life because she was suffering from polio.

Police who found the bodies reported the note said she was taking the child, too, because "he would suffer in life without me."

## Cuba Narcotic Ring Smuggles Marijuana

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officers of various agencies are loath to estimate how much of the marijuana gets past them, but admit that an increase in seizures usually indicates a corresponding increase in the amount that reaches the user.

While there long has been organized smuggling of marijuana from Mexico into the United States, law enforcement officers say the Cubans have greatly expanded and streamlined the traffic.

MOST of the smuggling has been done in cars and trucks, especially "customized" for the purpose. Secret compartments beneath vehicles are concealed by standard auto body undercoating.

The largest single seizure made in the Southern California area was 742 pounds of marijuana in a produce truck. The drug has been used to replace the insulation in the walls of the cargo compartment.

The ring uses shady automotive body and upholstery shops in Mexico to create their vehicles, and the Cubans use the insulation Department and has created in the walls of the cargo compartment. Aliens convicted of a felony are subject to deportation, but the Cubans have been able to return to their homeland since it probably would amount to a death sentence. Therefore, immigration authorities must keep them in their charge after they are released from custody.

## Union Circles Talk of Harvey Truce

(Continued from Page A-1)

took a violent turn. It since has settled down to where "You'd hardly know there was a strike on at the place," as a company spokesman put it.

But union sources say things could get out of hand again, if nothing fruitful happens this week.

It hasn't been publicly known, but the union has had its internal problems. And one of these has been a restlessness among many strikers, who feel that a more militant strategy would best serve their cause.

THE UNION'S international leadership has frowned on the aggressive approach at this time, however, feeling that Harvey's alleged unfair labor practices throughout the dispute have given the union every possible legal advantage.

At one point the militants suggested that the strikers meet every day to map their own strategy; but the leadership won out after arguing—among other things—that while such a course might be democratic, it would fail to provide the strategic continuity necessary to a strike.

One thing seems apparent: Unless a settlement is reached soon, union leaders may have a hard time keeping the lid on. The result could be sporadic outbreaks of violence, a pattern which, early in the strike, brought cries to outrage and anger from company officials—and

gave them one of their strongest talking points against the union.

SINCE THEN, the union has been attempting to put pressure on the company through political channels.

Its representations reportedly have reached as high as the White House, but apparently haven't been powerful enough to offset the considerable influence wielded by the Harveys, who also have White House connections.

Whether the Johnson office actually has intervened, is uncertain, however.

But the Department of Labor has shown an interest in the strike. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz had the dispute brought forcefully to his attention about two weeks ago, while attending an event at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

At that time a large contingent of Harvey strikers picketed the hotel, and Wirtz subsequently spent 20 to 30 minutes talking with local union leaders.

ACCORDING to a reliable union source, practically every member of the California congressional delegation has been drawn into the battle—allegedly on Harvey's side.

Last week a high union official managed to contact Vice President Hubert Humphrey in an effort to win his support.

A company spokesman said Saturday that Harvey representatives recently have been meeting with NLRB officials here, but it could not be ascertained whether the meetings were politically inspired.

Now the company and the union have agreed to meet with federal mediators on Wednesday, in the first such negotiating session in about a month. No one can foretell the outcome.

## 500 Jobs Waiting, No Takers

(Continued from Page A-1)

gas said. "Long Beach has the most comprehensive NYC set-up in the county with 33 governmental and community agencies participating. Our problem is to get the kids and the jobs together."

ONLY 250 youths have been enrolled thus far.

The youths are not paid by the agencies employing them but by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. Long Beach's share is \$546,621.

In addition to the city of Long Beach, agencies cooperating in the NYC job training program are the city of Signal Hill, Community Rehabilitation Industries, Boys Clubs of Long Beach, Goodwill Industries, Jewish Community Center, American Legion, Children's Clinic, city of Artesia, and Children's Home Society.

## Terry Case Jury Is Locked Up

A Superior Court jury deliberating the fate of a man convicted of killing a Long Beach policeman failed to reach a verdict Saturday and was locked up for the weekend to resume deliberations Monday morning.

The jury of seven men and five women received the case late Friday after the completion of the penalty trial of Doyle Alva Terry, 37, who acted as his own attorney. Terry was convicted nearly five years ago of murdering Policeman Vernon J. Owings.

## Mariner's Mar's Photos This Week

(Continued from Page A-1)

The huge antenna ears of radio telescopes have been tuned to outer space in the hope a signal would be picked up from someone trying to call us.

In 1960 The National Science Foundation sponsored Ozma in which an 85-foot electronic ear in West Virginia was cocked to space, but no message was received. Tying up expensive equipment for interplanetary listening has obvious drawbacks. If

PASADENA (AP)—The U. S. spacecraft Mariner 4 was less than a million miles from Mars Saturday night as it raced toward a picture-taking rendezvous with the mysterious red planet on four days hence.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Mariner was 130,912,510 miles from Earth and 950,697 miles from Mars at 6 p.m. It was approaching Mars at a speed of 9,870 miles per hour.

life existed in some planet orbiting the nearest likely star, it would take about 11 more years before they got our answer.

IN OUR OWN solar system, the search for life has boiled down to Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

In December 1963, Mariner II, a relative of Mariner IV, swept past Venus and detected a scorching 800 degree surface temperature. This is too hot for any form of life as we know it to exist.

But there are holdouts. Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University, who sent a remotely-operated telescope 86,000 feet in a balloon, thinks the surface may be much cooler.

His data indicate to him that there is water in the dense clouds veiling the face of Venus and where there is water there may be oxygen and life.

IT HAS BEEN VOGUE to dismiss the possibility of life on Jupiter on the grounds that this planet is too cold and the air is poisonous. But some scientists have proposed that Jupiter's clouds trap warmth like the glass of a greenhouse.

But Mars still remains the best candidate for sustaining life. Says a report prepared by 36 of the country's most eminent scientists:



—AP Wirephoto

## NEW PRESIDENT OF LIONS

Dr. Walter H. Campbell (left), of Miami Beach, Fla., newly elected president of Lions International, received congratulations Saturday from outgoing president, Claude De Voss at the final session of the convention in Los Angeles.

## Nixon Urges Increase in Viet Nam Attacks

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday accused Viet Nam critics of telling a "great lie" and urged President Johnson to step up air and sea attacks on military targets in North Viet Nam.

Nixon repeated his support of President Johnson's foreign policy in Viet Nam. He declared there should be "one voice when the security of America is involved."

"Current foreign policy serves the cause of peace and freedom for America and the world," he told an estimated 10,000 delegates to the closing session of the 48th Annual Convention of Lions International.

"It is time for the administration to step up air and sea attacks on military targets in North Viet Nam," he said. "Soviet targets should not be off limits."

He urged bombing of Soviet missile bases in North Viet Nam.

HE SAID it was to American military advantage to wage an air-sea attack rather than be confined to ground troops which he said would be in the interest of Viet Cong guerrillas.

"The United States must avoid a Korea-type war," he said, referring to the Yalu River barrier which kept troops from crossing into Red China.

He said critics who contend U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam would increase chances of starting a world

**New Ocean Liner**  
GENOA, Italy (AP)—Italy's newest transatlantic passenger liner, the sleek 46,000-ton Raffaello, left this north Italian port Saturday on an inaugural Mediterranean cruise with 1,200 passengers aboard. She will return to Genoa July 17 and leave on her first Atlantic crossing, to New York, on July 25.



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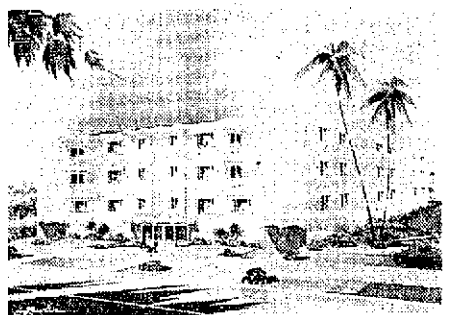
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The "355 Coronado" Apartment building will hold its GRAND OPENING in the form of an open house to the public from noon to 4 p.m. . . . on Sunday, July 11. The latest in up-to-date Gold Medallion electrically equipped apartments—this building features spacious patios, dishwashers, DuPont 501 carpeting, ultimate in sound-proof construction, separate entrance lobby, subterranean garages for each apartment building, custom drapes, elevators, FM music, separate dining rooms, and very spacious private balconies. Furnished models will be open for the public's inspection. These are finest rentals offered in this area. This and other fine buildings are being offered for sale also by builder.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 2 A.F. Jets Down Red MIGs in Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom jets using air-to-air missiles Saturday shot down two Communist MIG17 fighters 70 miles from the border of Communist China during the deepest U.S. aerial penetration of North Viet Nam to date.

It was the first "kill" for U.S. Air Force planes since the Korean War. Three MIGs, downed previously over North Viet Nam were bagged by Navy pilots from U.S. Seventh Fleet carriers.

The dogfight took place 75 miles northwest of Hanoi,



CLARK ROBERTS HOLCOMBE ANDERSON

the North Vietnamese capital, during one of 11 missions in the area by American planes.

A U.S. military spokesman said the 1,200 mile-an-hour F4Cs were flying cover at 25,000 feet for the F105s Saturday afternoon when they detected the enemy MIGs on radar.

The MIGs attacked with cannon fire and the Air Force planes turned loose their air-to-air rockets. One MIG went "straight down" and the other exploded and dropped through a cloud bank, the spokesman said.

America's newest jet killers were identified as Capt. Kenneth Holcombe of Detroit, Mich., and Capt. Donald C. Anderson of Fairbanks, Alaska—aboard one plane—and Capt. Thomas S. Roberts of La Grange, Ga., and Capt. Arthur C. Clark of McAllen, Tex., flying the other.

### 100,000 Troops For Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to expand its troop strength in the South Viet Nam war to 100,000 or more by late summer or early fall, it was learned Saturday.

This calls for an increase of at least 33,000 men, including thousands in Army combat units.

American authorities disclosed in Saigon Saturday that current strength reached 67,000 this week with the landing of more U.S. Marines.

The expansion will remain "open ended." President Johnson pledged himself Friday to commit whatever manpower is needed to halt Communist aggression from the north.

### Bomb Blasted Airliner

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—Officials investigating the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Canadian airliner with the loss of 52 lives said Saturday the plane was sent screaming to earth by a large explosion in its lavatory.

The investigators said the discovery of the blast lent strength to the theory that a bomb was aboard the plane.

The blast snapped off the tail section as the DC6B was flying from Vancouver to Prince George Thursday night at 15,000 feet, leaving a trail of death over a half-mile area in the British Columbia wilderness.

### Charged With LBJ Threat

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A man arrested in Amarillo Friday night on a charge of transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line was also wanted for questioning by the Secret Service for allegedly threatening President Johnson's life, the FBI said Saturday.

The suspect was identified by the FBI in Washington as Walter Daniel Hendrickson, 36. He was being held in Potter County Jail in Amarillo on \$5,000 bond after arraignment before U.S. Commissioner J. L. Bagwell on the stolen car charge.

The FBI said Hendrickson had threatened President Johnson with such statements as "I'm going to kill that S.O.B."

### Jazz Musician Critical

NEW YORK (AP)—Bud Powell, the musician who pioneered many of the techniques for modern jazz piano, was in critical condition Saturday in Brooklyn's Cumberland Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said that although the 41-year-old Negro musician was unconscious, "he had several visitors during the day." He was believed suffering with pneumonia.

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## 9 on Way to Ball Game Die in Truck-Train Crash

MAXTON, N.C. (AP) — An Atlantic Coast Line Railroad freight train struck a pickup truck near this southeastern North Carolina town Saturday, killing nine of the 10 persons in the truck.

The accident occurred at a high-banked rural crossing about 2½ miles southeast of Laurinburg, near the South Carolina line.

The team was en route to a game at Bowmore 11 miles from Maxton.

THE OTHER victims were Cecil Locklear, 21, and Eddie Jacobs, 21, spectators accompanying the team, whose other members had gone in two cars. All the victims were from Maxton.

The lone survivor, Angush Blue, 31, was driving the truck, which he owned. He was taken to a Laurinburg hospital in critical condition.

The wreck occurred about a mile from a filling station where the two dead players and other victims boarded the truck.

where the two dead players and other victims boarded the truck.

The other victims were identified as Jesse Clark, 46; his wife, Elizabeth, 42; Howie Locklear, 34; his wife, Viola, 28; Marlen Blue, 12, and his cousin, Roy Blue, 9. Eleven members of Kashmir's Cultural Affairs Department have been suspended. Officials said they were

Drunk and Rowdy

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Officials said they were

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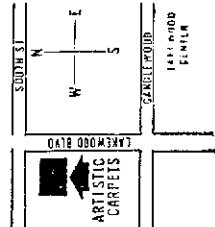
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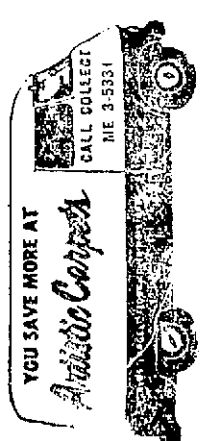
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BEAUTY AT ITS BEST

NBC to Color-Televise  
 Finals of IBC Pageant

By BERT RESNIK  
 I. P. T. V. Editor

Long Beach's International Beauty Pageant unquestionably will be more colorful this year.

For the first time, TV will tint-view the spectacular.

NBC-TV (channel 4) will colorcast the finals on Aug. 13 with John ("Bachelor Father") Forsythe helming the emcee post.

KTTV (channel 11) will color view the three-hour International Beauty Parade on Aug. 8. Grand marshal of the event will be television's Merv Griffin, who will jet from New York for the occasion.

Both programs, the finals and the beauty parade, have consistently won the No. 1 ratings in their time slots.

Those winning ratings were instrumental in the decisions of TV executives to televise the events in color this year.

Another factor is the "built-in increase" in viewers, about 4 to 8%, when any program is transmitted in color.

One side effect of the decision to colorcast the finals will be added comfort for individuals at the Municipal Auditorium event.

Because the lights needed for color photography throw off considerable more heat than others, it will be necessary to air-condition the auditorium.

The official point of view on the announcement of the colorcasts was expressed by Robinson A. Reid, IBC president: Said Reid:

"We're elated. This will show the pageant and Long Beach at their best."

That "best" will include colorful commercials describing Long Beach as the International City.

It is estimated that more than 40 million people will see the colorcasts



FIT FOR A QUEEN

John Forsythe, NBC-TV host for the TV color airing of the International Beauty Pageant finals, assists Linda Ann Taylor of San Diego, "American Beauty Queen," in trying on a robe for the event.

and the Long Beach commercials.

From a financial point of view, not counting the immeasurable value of the nationwide publicity, television is also contributing to the International

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can now begin to see results of previous efforts. Correspondence. Encouraging reports. Freedom of choice. Details. Be quiet within. Seek "spiritual" nourishment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your disposition improves because of pleasant surroundings. Do to relax and forget money business cares. What you seek is close at hand. Enjoy looking for it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discussion of unusual ideas could prove fruitful. Key is relaxation amid family members. Exchange of ideas in spirit of harmony. Be divided. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Need to spend some time alone in quiet. Figure out motives, directions. Try to get some privacy. Self-analysis is important in present situation. Have faith, don't panic.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Get house in order. Take stock and sum up. Means this is a time to gather force. By getting needed rest now, you will be in better position to formulate creative decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relief from some restrictions, details indicated. There is greater freedom of thought, action. May be need for being with young persons. Keep promises. Give attention to loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Best to stick to familiar routine. Situating too far from home base could prove costly. Excellent for entertaining within family circle. Hobby, relaxation highlighted.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual methods can gain you the most success today. Investigate, give full play to curiosity. Find answers from out-of-way sources. Unusual interests could be helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ties of affection could be under unusual strain. Be understanding. Vacation journey reveals you. Appreciate beauty that surrounds you. Seek pleasures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You awaken to fact that there is intrigue. Means you are now drawn to mystery. You may feel associates are taking unfair advantage. Take chip shouldered. Be analytical to find answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Erratic statements made now could hold against you. Be aware of meanings. Improve public relations. Be plenty listen to, observe. Obtain hint from Gemini message.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Practical affairs dominate scene. Finish projects. Look to future with optimism. Express yourself. Find time for outlining plans. Gain indicated through writing and reading.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sound out associates. Your creative resources may require constructive outlet. Take initiative. Be original and independent. Be creative. Improve conditions at home. Trust hunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could now find what you have been seeking. Evaluate plans, hopes, ambitions. Build solid basis for real estate opportunity. Improve conditions at home. Trust hunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasure gained through unusual interests, hobby. Maintain open mind. Friend may suggest unique idea. Examine it. Don't commit yourself, but do express sincere interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your time is valuable. Make others aware of this fact. Be practical, but firm. Check possessions. Get money's worth. Emphasize knowledge. Make others appreciate your abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No time to harbor ill feelings toward one who makes mistakes. Be generous, offer help. Cycle high. You can win friends by sharing knowledge. Set fine example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money could be obtained from unusual source. Investigate—ask questions. Display your unique interests. Others not to be overly impressed. Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Excellent time for attracting attention, gaining public acceptance. Good possibility you will gain publicity which aids personal cause. Maintain pleasant, tactful manner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you intrigue people because of your unusual

Kennick  
 to Talk at  
 Aged Meet

Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach Assemblyman, has been elected by the Legislature as its representative at the National Conference on Problems of the Aged, which he will address July 25 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Kennick, legislative member on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aging, will discuss several measures he authored during the 1965 legislative session. Kennick is credited with passage of two bills aimed at permitting Social Security recipients to receive earnings in addition to benefits in excess of the \$1,200 allowed under existing law.

Another Kennick bill opened the opportunity for California to receive more than \$250,000 in federal funds to finance local projects for older persons. In addition, he authored a bill to remove the existing penalty by which Old Age Security recipients living with other persons must have their pension benefits reduced.

Kennick was elected to the Assembly in 1958 and serves as chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations.

Markers Band  
 Appearances Set

Long Beach's Junior Concert Band moves into the last half of a busy July with a concert in Alhambra at 3 p.m. today.

Marvin Markers' Group will appear also in a Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Concert 8 p.m. Monday, a competitive parade in Hawthorne Thursday and begins a three-day competitive in Salinas Friday.

Computers, TV  
 Watch for  
 Stolen Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Closed circuit television and computers are closing in on stolen cars.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced yesterday a new "wanted car" detection system to go into operation first in Long Island's Nassau County. The system consists of closed circuit television concealed in toll booths, in back of stop signs or near signal lights.

The cameras automatically read all license plates that pass and in 25 thousandths of a second transmit the data through a scanner and into a computer, which hold a list of vehicles wanted as stolen or belonging to wanted or fleeing criminals.

The method was developed by the state's newly created identification and intelligence system.

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MON. THRU SAT.  
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 school  
 dresses  
 at giant  
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2 for \$5  
 sizes 4 to 6x

2 for \$6  
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# 'Robin Hood Caper' Has Right Dish

By SAMUEL A. BOYE

"Caper? Like the stuff you put in a salad?" asks one of the reformed "hoods" in the farce, "The Robin Hood Caper" which Hampton Players "sprung" on the theater public in Redondo Beach Friday night.

The answer was "yes."

But by way of explanation the answer could have been: yes, caper is like "camp" the stuff you put in piffle of a play to pass it off as a dilly of a pickle.

Hampton's production of Fred Carmichael's play, out of Samuel French's catalogue of theatrical sauces for actors and the audiences, seems a 1911 period piece, in spite of such modern gags as the one about Elizabeth Taylor's one-at-a-time many husbands.

YET, ALTHOUGH it is of ancient coin and quite so idiotic in structure and content that it compels suspension of any serious critical appraisal, the play emerges as (s)campishly funny because its interesting director, Dominica "Mickey" Hauser, and assistant director, playwright J. J. Johnstone, knew just how to toss this "salad" at the audience and players alike.

They "snort off" the play's verbal humor and exploit its situations in a conniving, mischievous style. Clever of them, considering the following exhibit of "Caper's" camp humor:

"His name is Richard Collins. His mother wanted to call him Tom," recalled one of the play's characters gingerly. "But she was a teetotaler," added the same character totally.

A DEATH scene sequence in which Aunt ifingers (Dorothy Tunis) died so deliberately that Little Eva, Little Neil and Little Caesar must be camping it up in their graves with envy and a love scene in which two splendid actors, Don Mallon (Richard Collins) and Vicki Mullins (Jessica Selby) showed their class were standouts. In the latter, Miss Mullins who is so well turned out and electric to make many a man go "moon," cures Mallon's stuttering by just forcing him to make love. It was a believable cure. Miss Selby seems capable of curing any male element (or ailment) and Mallon is a darn good actor.

Of the others engaged in this re-tooling burglar style of the original "hood," (Robin, that is), Hubie the Eyes ("he would steal the eyes off his dead mother") is made a menacing "rat of a - m a y o r" figure by Gerald De Silva, a sharp-looking ex-New Yorker with that New York "gavel" voice. He should be around in more plays. Dorothy Tunis, who is really a serious actress "moonlighting" in farce, is also quite good. Really, the other actors, Pat Rogers, Sam Dickerman, Bill Dodge, Jerry Hendrix, Kip June and Liz Bill also "caper" real nice.

## Expect No Name-Calling in Election

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Opposing political candidates in a south Buffalo district will avoid name-calling in their campaign for a council seat.

The Republicans endorsed John V. Fahey, a 46-year-old railroad engineer.

Democrats picked a detective John F. Fahey.

The two are not related.

No other candidates have declared for the seat but there are six more John Faheys in the Buffalo telephone directory.

## Rains Ruin N.M. Crops

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—More than nine inches of moisture in northern New Mexico have created problems for farmers who usually are choking on dust by July.

J. R. Chavez, Santa Fe county agent, said farmers "have lost 1,455 acres of alfalfa, 2,200 acres of barley, 280 acres of wheat and 110 acres of potatoes," because of the rains.

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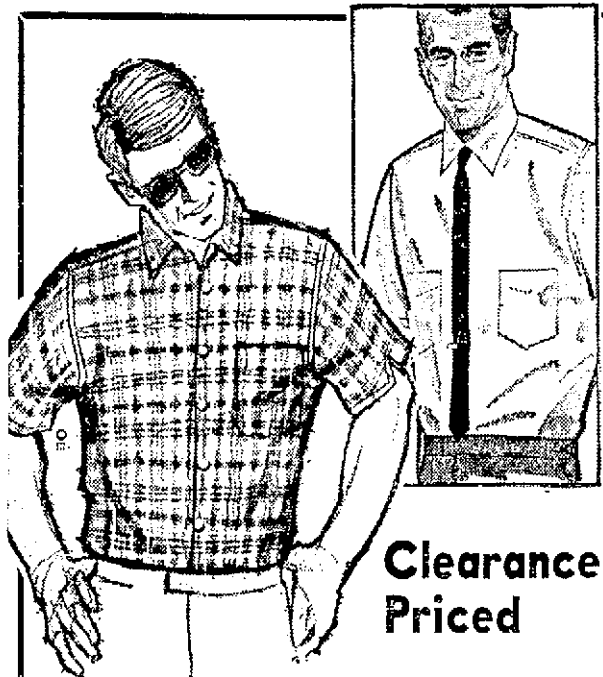
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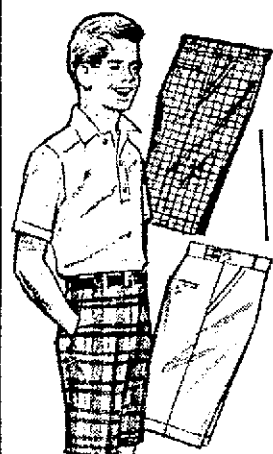
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Final clearance on hundreds of better quality sport shirts from our regular stock, marked down to save you 25% to 45%! Wash 'n wear cottons, polyester blends. Shirt jacs, too! Sizes S, M, L.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 2 A.F. Jets Down Red MIGs in Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom jets using air-to-air missiles Saturday shot down two Communist MIG17 fighters 70 miles from the border of Communist China during the deepest U.S. aerial penetration of North Viet Nam to date.

It was the first "kill" for U.S. Air Force planes since the Korean War. Three MIGs, downed previously over North Viet Nam were bagged by Navy pilots from U.S. Seventh Fleet carriers.

The dogfight took place 75 miles northwest of Hanoi,



the North Vietnamese capital, during one of 11 missions in the area by American planes.

A U.S. military spokesman said the 1,200 mile-an-hour F4Cs were flying cover at 25,000 feet for the F105s Saturday afternoon when they detected the enemy MIGs on radar.

The MIGs attacked with cannon fire and the Air Force planes turned loose their air-to-air rockets. One MIG went "straight down" and the other exploded and dropped through a cloud bank, the spokesman said.

America's newest jet killers were identified as Capt. Kenneth Holcombe of Detroit, Mich., and Capt. Donald C. Anderson of Fairbanks, Alaska — aboard one plane — and Capt. Thomas S. Roberts of La Grange, Ga., and Capt. Arthur C. Clark of McAllen, Tex., flying the other.

### 100,000 Troops For Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to expand its troop strength in the South Viet Nam war to 100,000 or more by late summer or early fall, it was learned Saturday.

This calls for an increase of at least 33,000 men, including thousands in Army combat units.

American authorities disclosed in Saigon Saturday that current strength reached 67,000 this week with the landing of more U.S. Marines.

The expansion will remain "open ended." President Johnson pledged himself Friday to commit whatever manpower is needed to halt Communist aggression from the north.

### Bomb Blasted Airliner

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—Officials investigating the possibility of sabotage in the crash of a Canadian airliner with the loss of 52 lives said Saturday the plane was sent screaming to earth by a large explosion in its lavatory.

The investigators said the discovery of the blast lent strength to the theory that a bomb was aboard the plane.

The blast snapped off the tail section as the DC6B was flying from Vancouver to Prince George Thursday night at 15,000 feet, leaving a trail of death over a half-mile area in the British Columbia wilderness.

### Charged With LBJ Threat

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A man arrested in Amarillo Friday night on a charge of transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line was also wanted for questioning by the Secret Service for allegedly threatening President Johnson's life, the FBI said Saturday.

The suspect was identified by the FBI in Washington as Walter Daniel Hendrickson, 36. He was being held in Potter County Jail in Amarillo on \$5,000 bond after arraignment before U.S. Commissioner J. L. Bagwell on the stolen car charge.

The FBI said Hendrickson had threatened President Johnson with such statements as "I'm going to kill that S.O.B."

### Jazz Musician Critical

NEW YORK (AP)—Bud Powell, the musician who pioneered many of the techniques for modern jazz piano, was in critical condition Saturday in Brooklyn's Cumberland Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said that although the 41-year-old Negro musician was unconscious, "he had several visitors during the day." He was believed suffering with pneumonia.

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## 9 on Way to Ball Game Die in Truck-Train Crash

MAXTON, N.C. (AP) — An Atlantic Coast Line Railroad freight train struck a pickup truck near this southeastern North Carolina town Saturday, killing nine of the 10 persons in the truck.

The accident occurred at a high-banked rural crossing about 2½ miles southeast of Laurinburg, near the South Carolina line.

Mangled bodies were strewn over the track. Two of the dead were members of the Red Hill Blue Devils, a Lumbie Indian sandlot baseball team from the Red Hill community in Robeson County.

The team was en route to a game at Bowmore, 11 miles from Maxton.

THE OTHER victims were spectators accompanying the team, whose other members had gone in two cars. All the victims were from Maxton. The lone survivor, Angush Blue, 31, was driving the truck, which he owned. He was taken to a Laurinburg hospital in critical condition with head and chest injuries. The dead players were

Cecil Locklear, 21, and Eddie Jacobs, 21.

The other victims were identified as Jesse Clark, 46; his wife, Elizabeth, 42; Howard Locklear, 34; his wife, Viola, 28; Marlen Blue, 12, and his cousin, Roy Blue, 9, and Hethrow Lowery, about 42.

The wreck occurred about a mile from a filling station

where the two dead players and other victims boarded the truck.

### Drunk and Rowdy

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — Eleven members of Kashmir's Cultural Affairs Department have been suspended. Officials said they were drunk and rowdy.

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—Staff Photo  
45-YEAR PIN FOR POLICE SERGEANT  
Chief William J. Mooney and Robert N. Houghton

## Police Force Veteran Eyes 50-Year Record

Breaking an old record isn't H. Dovey, who retired in 1960, enough for Long Beach Police after serving Long Beach 43 years and 4 months. Next in line of the oldtimers is Patrol Sgt. Robert N. Houghton, who will prove tough to top. He's out to set a new mark that will prove tough to top. Sgt. Houghton, who completed 45 years of service with the police department last week, says he may stick around for a full half-century.

AT LEAST he has no present plans for retirement.

The 66-year-old veteran joined the department July 10, 1920 — just a dozen years after the police force was formed under Chief Thomas W. Mitchell, and only five years after the first police car went into service.

Houghton's 45 service years break the old record set by former Police Chief William

## Seal Beach to Welcome New Chief

Seal Beach will welcome Lee S. Case as its police chief Monday.

Case, 48, has been with Los Angeles Police Department almost 25 years, serving in all departments. He is now a lieutenant of detectives at the Harbor Division.

The post was formerly held by Wendall J. (Bill) Snyder who died Feb. 12.

CASE now lives in Torrance with his wife Geri, and their daughter Carol, a senior at USC.

Case was graduated from USC in 1941. He currently is doing graduate work.

In 1948 he was a member of the U.S. water polo team at the Olympic Games in London.

## Nostalgic Music of Old Masters, The Waltz King at Disneyland

By BOB SANDERS

It looked like old home week when Wayne King, the old master of the waltz, opened a week's engagement in Disneyland's 20,000 Leagues bandstand this weekend.

Harking back to the olden days of radio broadcasting from the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, where he started with his first band in 1927, King played the old favorites with the same gusto and smooth technique that has "Packed 'em in" down through the years.

His smooth rippling saxophone brought continuous waves of applause from his audience, which consisted of a solid bank of oldsters flanked by a few youngsters who seemed amazed that they could dance to the smooth rhythm.

WHEN he opened the evening with the old familiar (to King's followers) "The Waltz You Saved for Me," the first six couples on the floor ap-

peared to average in age he said. "My audiences have about 53, which seemed to approximate the average age like each other the way we are."

With King's admonition that "If you don't dance, I get fired," the floor filled with couples who for the most part danced in the old-fashioned style where the fella holds the girl in his arms and they dance together.

During the first set the 16-piece band beat out such old favorites as "Among My Souvenirs," a slapstick rendition of "Elmer's Tune," "The Rose of Old San Antonio," "Harbor Lights" and "Goof-

Backstage during intermission, King expounded at some length on the trends of modern music.

"It hasn't changed form,"

### Man Beaten, Robbed Getting Into Auto

A 21-year-old Santa Fe Springs man told Long Beach police he was slugged and robbed Saturday as he was entering his car at Cherry Avenue and 10th Street.

William Deakon said his two assailants slugged him repeatedly, then grabbed his billfold and fled. The billfold contained \$25.

### Honor for Librarian


Mrs. Frances W. Henselman, assistant librarian-administrative division of the Long Beach Public Library, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the Library Administration Division of the American Library Association at the 84th annual conference of the organization in Detroit, Mich.

### Hame Burglarized

Clothing, jewelry and a television set, valued at more than \$540, were reported stolen Saturday from the home of David R. Passard at 757 W. First St., Officer L. A. Carter said.

### Shoe Store Robbed

Prowlers took a dozen pairs of expensive shoes Saturday in a \$250 burglary at Bodell's Shoe Store, 4148 Viking Way, Officer H. L. Wickersham said.



move about in ease and comfort with this "Everest & Jennings"

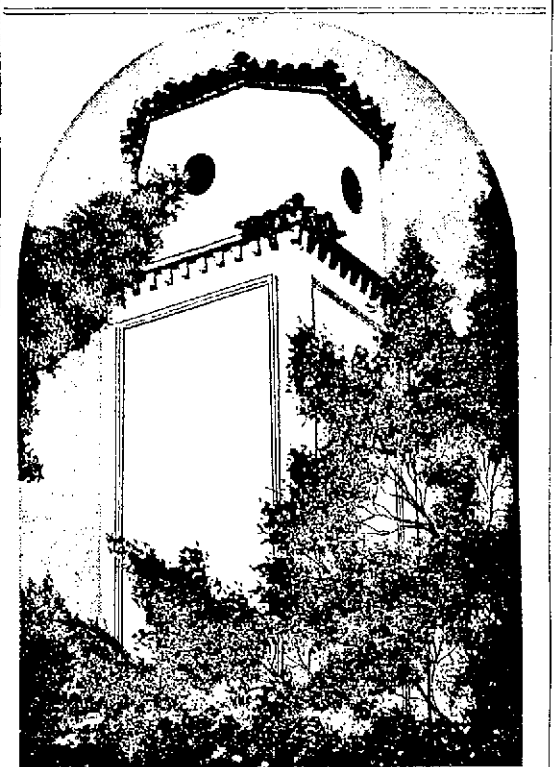
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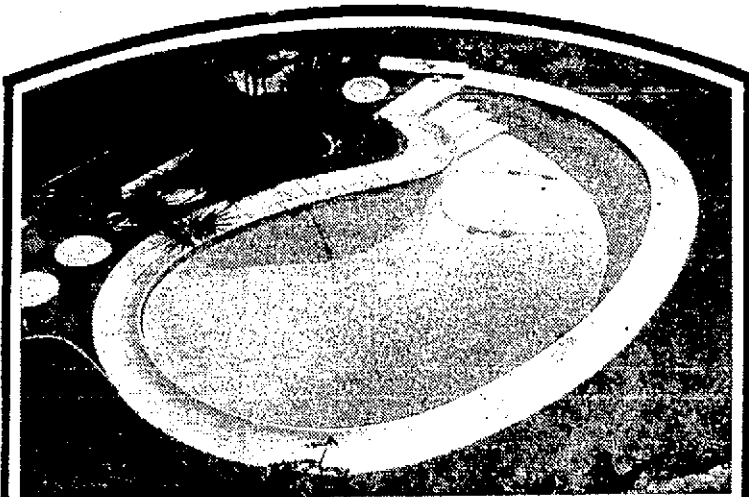
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offers Distinction  
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**Funerals from \$165**  
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## Graham Calls For Renewal of Christian Zeal

SEATTLE (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham Saturday called for a "renewal of Christian zeal" in a world which each day is drawing near "the hour of maximum danger."

"Our world is moving from crisis to crisis," Dr. Graham said. "Each day the world crisis multiplies. Each day the solution grows more difficult."

Dr. Graham, in remarks to the concluding banquet of the 30th anniversary conference of International Christian Leadership said the conflict between forces of tyranny and freedom "overshadows all other problems of our time."



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The Anthony Constellation style 290, is 16' x 30', 389 sq. ft., 3' to 8' deep; has 88' perimeter. Lifetime structural guarantee. Features: (1) coping and deck, total of 27 inches wide around entire pool, (2) electrical hookup to 50 feet. (3) 1/2 H.P. pump, (4) filter, (5) skimmer, (6) white plaster interior, (7) steps, (8) cleaning tools, (9) test kit, (10) plans, permits, earth removal. \*Summer Special list price for Zone I. Subject to change for conditions of expensive soil or difficult access.

Letter from pool buyer cites fast construction schedule "Mr. Phil Anthony: Recently our pool was completed by you and we wish to take this opportunity to compliment you and your organization on the fine job you did. From start to finish it was handled with speed (17 days) and efficiency."

Sincerely  
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and if you take pride in your kitchen skill you can win fame, a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo III gas range, or one of 120 cash prizes, and have a world of fun besides in this easy-to-enter contest. All the winning recipes and hundreds more will be published in the eleventh annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book on September 5 with your big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether you specialize in exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or plain home cooking, you will find a classification for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules; then get your favorite recipe in the mail right away. Deadline is midnight, Sunday, July 18.

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FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

Enter your favorite recipe today for the 11th Annual Independent, Press-Telegram

**COOK BOOK**

**RULES**

- Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of the paper only.
- List ALL ingredients separately, in column form, giving accurate measurements. Follow with clear, concise and complete method of preparation. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
- Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
- Mail your entry to: MILDRED K. FLANARY, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California 90801
- Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 18th.
- In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
- All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
- Names and address of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
- Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation, and uniqueness.

**CLASSIFICATIONS**

Appetizers, Canapes	Fillings	Custards, Strudels, etc.)
Barbecue Dishes	Jams and Jellies	Quantity Recipes
Beverages	Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Spaghetti	Refrigerator Dossiers (Russe, Mousse, etc.)
Candies & Nuts	Marinades, Meat Sauces	Relishes and Pickles
Cakes	Meat Balls, Meat Loaves, Meat Pies, Stews	Salads
Casseroles	Children's Favorite Recipes (Meats (Chops, Steaks, Roasts)	Salad Dressings
Chessa Dishes	Cookies	Sandwiches
Cooking for Two	Cooking for Two (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)	Sauces
Dietetic Dishes	Dishes by Men Only	Vegetables
Dishes by Men Only	Dishes Made With Wine or Beer	Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters
Eggs and Ways of Preparing	Foreign Recipes	Yeast Breads (Rolls, Breads, Doughnuts)
Game Cookery	Game Cookery	
Hol Bread (Biscuits, Cakes, Muffins, etc.)	Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets	

**SPECIAL CLASSIFICATION**

A DISH that would become synonymous with the City of Long Beach, i.e. New Orleans—Oyster Rockefeller; Burellion, Calif.—Split Pea Soup. These would be judged by the Chamber of Commerce and featured by all restaurants.

Judging the recipes this year are representatives of 37 local Women's Clubs and 3 Men's Clubs

**SEE THE O'KEEFE & MERRITT CONTEMPO III GAS RANGE AT:**

<b>LONG BEACH</b> Bond Slave Works 945 E. Fourth St. McMahan Furniture Stores 1695 E. Anaheim St. 317 Long Beach Blvd. Dooly's Hardware Mart 3075 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>Goodyear Service Stores</b> 444 E. Anaheim St. 2169 Bellflower Booth's Furniture 1372 W. Willow St. Hills Appliances 5550 Atlantic	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> Buller Bros. 525 Lakewood Blvd. Cal Store 2199 E. Carson St. Gold's Furniture & Appliance 5251 Hazelbrook Ave.	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> Lakewood Home Appliance 17125 Lakewood Blvd. McMahan Furniture Store 14810 S. Bellflower Blvd. Goodyear Service Stores 17225 S. Bellflower Blvd.	<b>COMPTON</b> Trader Tucker 1003 S. Long Beach Blvd. Deming Discount Corp. 2201 N. Long Beach Blvd. Tee Vee Corp. 419 W. Compton Marten Sales 2001 N. Long Beach Blvd.
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# LBJ: 'We Don't Plan to Let Up' in Viet

Compiled From The L. P.'s Wire Services

President Johnson disclosed last week that more than 75,000 American troops—and even more if needed—will be committed to winning the war in South Viet Nam.

About 60,000 are there now and U.S. combat dead are nearing the 500 mark. The chief executive said the stepped up tempo of the war, with the Communists "swinging wildly" in their current monsoon season ground offensive, required the buildup.

"We don't plan to let up until the Communist aggression ceases," he told a news conference before flying to his Texas ranch for the weekend.

Communist North Viet Nam has rebuffed all peace overtures—until American troops are withdrawn. This was Johnson's response:

"We are in our power and in our national honor" to preserve war-ravaged South Viet Nam's freedom.

"OUR manpower needs are increasing, and will continue to do so," the President added. And he warned Americans that the war would take endurance and patience; that "it will get worse before it gets better."

A few hours earlier he had switched ambassadors in the Southeast Asian country. He denied sharply that any change in U.S. politico-military policy was implied or that policy differences had impelled the resignation of Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Gen. Taylor, who has been carrying the brunt of the tough Saigon assignment, will be replaced by the man who preceded him—former GOP Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mass., who quit in 1964 to try to stop the Goldwater presidential bandwagon.

TAYLOR, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has had some difficulties with shifting political regimes in Saigon. But he had agreed to serve only one year—and he held the President to that deadline.

Johnson revealed that he had chosen Lodge as early as last March, after consultations with his foreign policy advisers and former President Eisenhower. He said they were convinced Lodge was the best man available.

Lodge and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will fly to Saigon this week to get a first-hand briefing from Taylor.

American casualties mounted steadily as Marines and paratroopers fought Viet Cong guerrillas alongside South Vietnamese troops or on their own.

A TASK force of 8,000 more Marines was landed near Da Nang, the big U.S. air base, raising overall American troop strength to about 60,000. Australian and New Zealand forces also had joined the fight.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes continued pounding strategic targets in North Viet Nam—part of Johnson's campaign to force the Hanoi regime to the peace table.

New pressures for peace were being exerted by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who sent a personal envoy to Hanoi, and by United Nations Secretary General Thant.

The State Department disclosed that two more Soviet type anti-aircraft missile sites were under construction near Hanoi, bringing the total to four.

THE development set off new political furor in Congress, with House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., demanding "immediate, effective" air attacks, regardless of Russia's reaction. The White House responded coldly.

Two desperadoes were captured early Friday near the California-Nevada border after a four-day, three-state, 1,000-mile crime spree that allegedly involved murder, robberies, rape, thefts, burglaries and the kidnapping of nine persons including California Finance Director Hale Champion, his wife, and their 19-month-old daughter.

Captured were ex-con-

victs Wilford Marion Gray, 30, and Carl Cletus Bowles, 24.

The rampage began Monday in Oregon and continued in California and Nevada.

On Capitol Hill, a bill to establish a comprehensive medicare program for Americans over 65 and to raise all Social Security benefits was passed by the Senate Friday night and sent to a conference with the House, which passed its version in April. The vote was 68 to 21.

The historic bill would provide the most far-reaching extension of Social Security since the original act was passed 30 years ago. The Senate version would carry about \$7.5 billion in additional benefits for the first full year of operation, compared with about \$6 billion for the House version.

The medicare provisions are designed to take care of most of the health needs of 19 million older Americans through a basic plan, under Social Security, covering hospital costs, and a supplemental voluntary plan covering doctors' fees and other services.

AT ABOUT the same time the Senate was approving medicare, the House was passing a bill designed to sweep away the last resistance to Negro voting in the Deep South. This legislation also went to a Senate-House conference committee for work on a compromise, since the Senate passed a somewhat different version in May.

The voting rights bill, which passed the House by a vote of 332 to 85, is a major follow-up to last year's Civil Rights Law. It would suspend literacy tests in seven Southern states and provide that federal officials could be sent in to register Negroes.

Earlier in the week the Senate completed congressional action on a proposed constitutional amendment providing for succession to the presidency should the President become disabled, and filling a vacant vice presidential post. The measure now goes to the states for ratification.

VICE President Hubert H. Humphrey, as an outgrowth of the Bobby Baker inquiry, named six senators to a select committee to police the conduct and ethics of senators and their employees. Baker, Senate Democratic secretary, resigned under fire after amassing a fortune through outside activities. The committee is empowered to receive complaints and investigate allegations of misconduct which may reflect on the Senate or its rules.

One of President Johnson's right hand men, White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy, 47, began an extended medical leave of absence. He was replaced by Bill D. Moyers, 31, Johnson's liaison man with Congress. Reedy will take treatment—and perhaps undergo surgery—for a hereditary foot ailment known as hammertoes. Moyers is an ordained Baptist minister.

CONGRESS sent to the President for signature a bill to impose stiff federal controls on the manufacture and sale of "pep pills" and "goof balls"—amphetamines and barbiturates. The legislation would slap bigger fines and longer jail terms on black-marketing whose patrons are thrill-seeking teenagers, truck drivers and persons seeking a substitute for marijuana. Druggist sales records would have to be open at all times for federal inspection.

In other news spheres, the Independence weekend was the deadliest July 4 holiday on record. There were 557 traffic fatalities and 165 drownings, plus 90 deaths from plane crashes, fireworks and other causes. California led with 54 highway dead. The National Safety Council said 17,730 persons perished on the roads in the first five months of the year.

Russia took a giant step toward basing its industry on the profit motive. Moscow announced that begin-



REP. GERALD FORD  
Demands Air Attacks

ning with clothing and shoe manufacturing, sales and profits will govern all consumer goods in Moscow and Leningrad. This eliminates the state-control or-

ganization—a sharp departure from basic communism. Quality also will be emphasized. This also is a distinct innovation.

Racial violence erupted in Bogalusa, La., a paper-mill town where a Negro deputy sheriff was killed last month. This time the shooting came after about 400 Negroes marched to the city hall to dramatize their grievances. On the way back, shots were fired and a white man, Alton D. Crowe Jr., 25, slumped to the street, critically wounded. Two Negroes were arrested, and spirited out of town to protect them from angry whites.

Thursday a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B took off from Vancouver, B.C., with 52 passengers headed for Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. About 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, the pilot flashed an emergency "Mayday" mes-

sage over his radio, then the plane plunged into the rough bush country. All aboard died.

Deaths of the week: Moshe Sharett, 70, first foreign minister and later premier of Israel, a champion of Zionism when an independent Israel was only a dream, July 7 of cancer in Jerusalem.

Porfirio Rubirosa, 56, former Dominican diplomat, international sportsman and romantic playboy of two continents, July 5 in an auto crash in Paris.

Paul Mantz, 61, aviation pioneer and daredevil stunt

pilot in motion pictures for 35 years, July 8 in an air crash on film location near Yuma, Ariz.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, 87, dean emerita of Barnard College, one of the nation's foremost educators and the only woman U.S. delegate to the 1945 conference to draft the United Nations charter, July 7 in Centerville, Mass.

J. Vivian Truman, brother of former President Harry S. Truman, at the Truman family farm near Grandview, Mo. He was 79 and had been bedfast for three months.

## Prime Rib \$1<sup>95</sup> on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

## Raises Salaries, Work Hours, Too

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—their working hours too. Mayor Thomas Whelan, who Whelan put the schedule last year raised city employees' salaries to match in-on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis duty levels, now has raised instead of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## \$3 EXAMINATION \$3 SICK AND SUFFERING STOP WASTING TIME and MONEY



Before You Take Treatments Anywhere  
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used, plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination. What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. R. H. GARVAI, D. C.  
"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

PHONE: 591-1335  
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.  
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.



## Monday, July 12th...One Day Only

# SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These  
Items...Some Quantities  
Limited! Shop Early!

**Terrific Buy...  
Women's  
Dress Shoes  
Monday only**

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Sensational assortment of dress shoes in exciting fashion styles and colors. Women's and teen's sizes. Buy now at this tremendously low, low Sears price!

Shoe Dept.

**\$2.98 Nylon Pettislips**

SAVE 33%!

Ancon® nylon tricot... Intricate, opaque. White. Average, short, petite lengths. Sizes small to large. A buy!

Lingerie Dept.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**11-in. Chicken Fryers**

Were \$6.95

Heavy Chef quality aluminum. See-thru glass cover. Flavor-seal rim. New white plastic handle and knob.

Housewares Dept.

**4<sup>97</sup>**

**2-Door Refrigerators**

SAVE \$20! Reg. \$209.95

12.3 cu. ft. net capacity. Automatic defrost in fresh food section. 108-lb. Zero-degree freezer. Model 65-200.

Major Appliance Dept.

**189<sup>88</sup>**

**\$1.59 Vinyl Window Shade**

Monday only

**99c**

Four-gauge vinyl film will not crack, pinch or ravel. Wipe clean with damp cloth. 37 1/4-in. x 6-ft. White. Save 37% now!

Drapery Dept.

**Molded Steel Folding Chairs**

Monday Only

4 for \$10

Contour back, vinyl seat. Baked enamel finish. Lamp and China Dept.

**SAVE 20% to 33%! Misses' Perma-Prest Coordinates**

Regular \$3.99 to \$5.99

**Monday Only! 2<sup>97</sup> and 3<sup>97</sup>**

Wonderful, washable Summer Playmates of Fortrel® polyester and cotton... that never need ironing... stay permanently pressed forever... now in matched separates... in bright aqua or yellow. Sizes 8-18.

**\$3.99 Roll Sleeve Shirt 2.97**  
**\$5.99 Action Pleat Shirt 3.97**  
**\$4.99 Slim Pants 3.97**  
**\$3.99 Jamaica Shorts 2.97**  
**\$3.99 Sleeveless Blouse 2.97**

Misses' Sportswear

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

**\$4.99 Adjustable Railing**

SAVE \$1!

Adjust perch for use as platform or step railing. Welded to prevent sag or shift. 4-ft. length. Posts and scrolls available.

Building Materials Dept.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

**\$34.88 6-Leg Gym Sets**

SAVE \$5!

Includes 6-ft. slide, 2 swings, 2-passenger lawn swing, gym rings, trapeze bar, glide ride. White legs, bright bands.

Toy Dept.

**29<sup>88</sup>**

**Plastic 8-Quart Watering Cans**

Monday Only

1<sup>44</sup>

Polyethylene. In assorted colors. A Sears buy!

Garden Shop

**Kenmore Hand Vac Cleaners**

Monday Only

8<sup>88</sup>

Ideal for cars, drapes. Disposable dust bags. \$6100. Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

**\$2.22, 35mm Color Film with Processing**

Monday Only

1<sup>99</sup>

Sears new high speed slide film. 20 exp. roll. ASA 25. Camera Dept.

**\$2.40, 8mm Color Film with Processing**

Monday Only

2<sup>22</sup>

Daylight. ASA 25 or indoor ASA 40. 25-ft. roll. Camera Dept.

**Sears Oceans of Notions**

Monday only

**2c** each

Wide assortment includes sewing notions, household items, hair needs and other miscellaneous notions.

Notions Dept.

**2 for \$6 Bed Pillows**

SAVE \$1!

Colorless Tan-O-Quil chicken feather pillows, 20x26-in. Machine wash and dry. San-Gard wrinkle cotton cover.

Domestic Dept.

**2 for \$5**

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights

SHOP MONDAY  
THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.





—Staff Photo  
45-YEAR PIN FOR POLICE SERGEANT  
Chief William J. Mooney and Robert N. Houghton

## Police Force Veteran Eyes 50-Year Record

Breaking an old record isn't enough for Long Beach Police Sgt. Robert N. Houghton. He's out to set a new mark that will prove tough to top. Sgt. Houghton, who completed 45 years of service with the police department last week, says he may stick around for a full half-century.

AT LEAST he has no present plans for retirement.


The 66-year-old veteran joined the department July 10, 1920 — just a dozen years after the police force was formed under Chief Thomas W. Mitchell, and only five years after the first police car went into service.

Houghton's 45 service years break the old record set by former Police Chief William

H. Dovey, who retired in 1960 after serving Long Beach 43 years and 4 months. Next in line of the oldtimers is Patrol Capt. Elmer R. Anderson, who joined the force Jan. 1, 1924.

CHIEF William J. Mooney, who presented Sgt. Houghton with a diamond-studded gold service pin, is the eighth police head the veteran officer has served.

Sgt. Houghton, currently assigned to the police booking desk, was feted by his fellow officers with a cake and coffee party following the presentation ceremonies.



move about in ease and comfort with this "Everest & Jennings"

### FOLDING WHEELCHAIR

RENTS LESS THAN 59¢ DAY (min. 30 days)

Here is safe, smooth-riding comfort from the leading name in wheelchairs. It's easy to maneuver, light in weight, folds to only 10 inches when not in use. Made of sturdy, chrome-plated tubular steel. Prompt delivery, 24-hour telephone service. For the finest in skidroom equipment, it's...

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LONG BEACH—GE 4-0721 / SANTA ANA—KI 5-1181  
TORRANCE—FR 1-2411 / LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

...and sales, too

easy budget terms

## Seal Beach to Welcome New Chief

Seal Beach will welcome Lee S. Case as its police chief Monday.

Case, 48, has been with Los Angeles Police Department almost 25 years, serving in all departments. He is now a lieutenant of detectives at the Harbor Division.

The post was formerly held by Wendall J. (Bill) Snyder who died Feb. 12.

CASE now lives in Torrance with his wife Geri, and their daughter Carol, a senior at USC.

Case was graduated from USC in 1941. He currently is doing graduate work.

In 1948 he was a member of the U.S. water polo team at the Olympic Games in London.

## Nostalgic Music of Old Masters, The Waltz King at Disneyland

By BOB SANDERS

It looked like old home week when Wayne King, the old master of the waltz opened a week's engagement in Disneyland's 20,000 Leagues bandstand this weekend.

Harking back to the olden days of radio broadcasting from the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, where he started with his first band in 1927, King played the old favorites with the same gusto and smooth technique that has "Packed 'em in" down through the years.

His smooth rippling saxophone brought continuous waves of applause from his audience, which consisted of a solid bank of oldsters flanked by a few youngsters who seemed amazed that they could dance to the smooth rhythm.

WHEN he opened the evening with the old familiar (to King's followers) "The Waltz You Saved for Me," the first six couples on the floor ap-

peared to average in age about 53, which seemed to approximate the average age of the band members.

With King's admonition that "If you don't dance, I get fired," the floor filled with couples who for the most part danced in the old-fashioned style where the fella holds the girl in his arms and they dance together.

During the first set the 16-piece band beat out such old-time favorites as "Among My Souvenirs," a slapstick rendition of "Elmer's Tune," "The Rose of Old San Antonio," "Harbor Lights" and "Goofy."

Backstage during intermission, King expounded at some length on the trends of modern music.

"It hasn't changed form,"

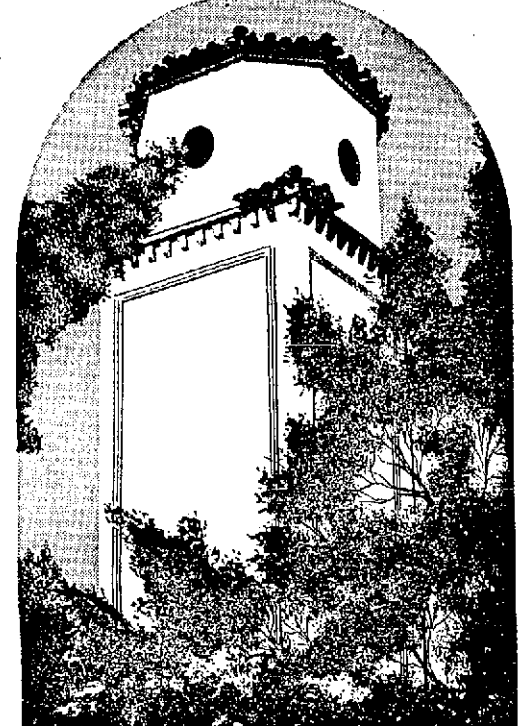
### Man Beaten, Robbed Getting Into Auto

A 21-year-old Santa Fe Springs man told Long Beach police he was slugged and robbed Saturday as he was entering his car at Cherry Avenue and 10th Street.

William Deakon said his two assailants slugged him repeatedly, then grabbed his billfold and fled. The billfold contained \$25.

### Honor for Librarian

Mrs. Frances W. Henselman, assistant librarian-administrative division of the Long Beach Public Library, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the Library Administration Division of the American Library Association at the 84th annual conference in Detroit, Mich.



## mottell's

offers Distinction without Extravagance

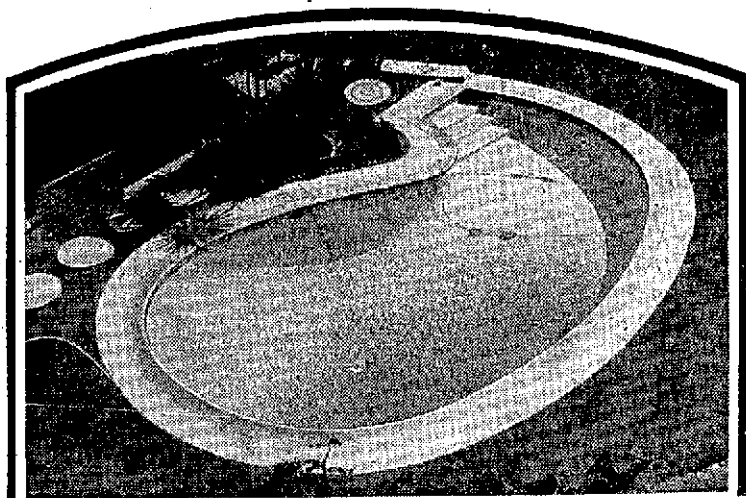
### Funerals from \$165

909 E. 3rd St. Long Beach

## Graham Calls For Renewal of Christian Zeal

SEATTLE (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham Saturday called for a "renewal of Christian zeal" in a world which each day is drawing near "the hour of maximum danger."

"Our world is moving from crisis to crisis," Dr. Graham said. "Each day the world crisis multiplies. Each day the solution grows more difficult." Dr. Graham, in remarks to the concluding banquet of the 30th anniversary conference of International Christian Leadership said the conflict between forces of tyranny and freedom "overshadows all other problems of our time."



## This complete FAMILY POOL only \$2095\*

{including deck, electric, and everything you'll need!

Compare this pool's value! For only \$27.93 a month\*\* you can give your family this beautiful Anthony Constellation pool. Complete. Ready for a summer's fun. Everything you'll need has been combined into one low monthly payment. This is a deluxe pool, now priced lower because of Anthony's greater summer volume. Compare. You'll find the Constellation is larger (389 sq. ft.); has a host of quality features. Ask for free sketch of this pool in your yard.

How Anthony gives greater value. By building almost four times as many pools as any other single builder, Anthony's overhead per pool is less. This is one way prices can be cut without cutting value — and only Anthony, the world's largest pool builder, can do it.

The Anthony Constellation style 290, is 16' x 30', 389 sq. ft., 3' to 8" deep; has 88' perimeter. Lifetime structural guarantee. Features: (1) coping and deck, total of 27 inches wide around entire pool, (2) electrical hookup to 50 feet, (3) 3/4 H.P. pump, (4) filter, (5) skimmer, (6) white plaster interior, (7) steps, (8) cleaning tools, (9) test kit, (10) plans, permits, earth removal. \*Summer Special list price for Zone I. Subject to change for conditions of expansive soil or difficult access.

Letter from pool buyer cites fast construction schedule "Mr. Phil Anthony: Recently our pool was completed by you and we wish to take this opportunity to compliment you and your organization on the fine job you did. From start to finish it was handled with speed (17 days) and efficiency."

Sincerely

Gilbert and Betty Harris

The recommendation of satisfied pool owners has helped Anthony become by far the world's largest pool builder.

\*on ten-year bank terms. †Southern California building permits, first three months of 1965

## ANTHONY POOLS

LOCAL OFFICES IN THIS AREA — OPEN DAILY 9 to 8; SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Boulevard • JE 4-3100

SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Boulevard • TO 7-2703

TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Boulevard • 325-7455

## It's Independent, Press-Telegram RECIPE TIME AGAIN

and if you take pride in your kitchen skill you can win fame, a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo III gas range, or one of 120 cash prizes, and have a world of fun besides in this easy-to-enter contest. All the winning recipes and hundreds more will be published in the eleventh annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book on September 5 with your big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether you specialize in exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or plain home cooking, you will find a classification for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules; then get your favorite recipe in the mail right away. Deadline is midnight, Sunday, July 18.

### FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

## YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE MAY WIN

### A NEW O'KEEFE & MERRITT CONTEMPO III GAS RANGE or ONE OF 120 CASH PRIZES

\$5 FIRST PRIZE \$3 SECOND PRIZE \$2 THIRD PRIZE

### IN EACH OF 40 CLASSIFICATIONS



The range you've dreamed about... the only 36-inch range with two ovens, two broilers, plus a built-in griddle. Lets you bake and broil at the same time. Has Hold-o-Matic oven. Automatic automatic burner, double-view glass door, removable chrome oven liners, and decorative control panel.

### FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

Enter your favorite recipe today for the 11th Annual Independent, Press-Telegram

## COOK BOOK

#### RULES

- Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of the paper only.
- List ALL ingredients separately, (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with clear, concise and complete method of preparation. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
- Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
- Mail your entry to:  
MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California 90801
- Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 18th.
- In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
- All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
- Names and address of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
- Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation, and uniqueness.

#### CLASSIFICATIONS

Appetizers, Canapes	Icings, Dessert Sauces, Fillings	Custards, Strudels, etc.)
Barbecue Dishes	Jams and Jellies	Quantity Recipes
Beverages	Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Spaghetti	Refrigerator Desserts
Candies & Nuts	Marinades, Meat Sauces	(Russe, Mousse, etc.)
Cakes	Meat Balls, Meat Leaves, Meat Pies, Stews	Relishes and Pickles
Casseroles	Meats (Chops, Steaks, Roasts)	Salads
Cheese Dishes	Old Southern Dishes (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)	Salad Dressings
Children's Favorite Recipes	Pies and Tarts	Sandwiches
Cookies	Potato Dishes	Soups
Cooking for Two	Poultry Cooking	Vegetables
Dietetic Dishes	Puddings (Cobblers,	Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters
Dishes by Men Only		Yeast Breads (Rolls, Breads, Doughnuts)
Dishes Made With Wine or Beer		
Eggs, and Ways of Preparing		
Fish and Seafoods		
Foreign Recipes		
Game Cookery		
Hot Breads (Biscuits, Cakes, Muffins, etc.)		
Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets		

#### SPECIAL CLASSIFICATION

A DISH that would become synonymous with the City of Long Beach, i.e. New Orleans—Oyster Rockefeller, Bullitt, Calif.—Salt Pea Soup. These would be judged by the Chamber of Commerce and required by all restaurants.

Judging the recipes this year are representatives of 37 local Women's Clubs and 3 Men's Clubs

### \* SEE THE O'KEEFE & MERRITT CONTEMPO III GAS RANGE AT:

<b>LONG BEACH</b> Bond Store Works 945 E. Fourth St. McMahon Furniture Store 1416 E. Anaheim St. 317 Long Beach Blvd. Dorley's Hardware Mart 3075 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>Goodyear Service Stores</b> 444 E. Anaheim St. 2149 Bellflower St. Bechtel's Furniture 1372 W. Willow St. Hills Appliances 5450 Atlantic	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> Butler Bros. 525 Lakewood Blvd. Cal Store 2300 E. Carson St. Gold's Furniture & Appliance 5352 Hazelbrook Ave.	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> Lakewood Home Appliance 17125 Lakewood Blvd. McMahon Furniture Store 16810 S. Bellflower Blvd. Goodyear Service Stores 17325 S. Bellflower Blvd.	<b>COMPTON</b> Trader Tucker 1031 S. Long Beach Blvd. Dengal Discount Corp. 2201 N. Long Beach Blvd. Tee Vee Corp. 419 W. Compton Marion Sales 2001 N. Long Beach Blvd.
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*The summer heat is driving "Mad Dogs and Englishmen"  
to distraction . . . but it's reminding prudent shoppers of*

# CARL'S

A N N U A L  
S T O R E W I D E

MID-SUMMER

# SALE

Yes, far-sighted folks who need carpet and furniture have been waiting for about twelve months for Carl's to spring another mid-summer event. Last year's sale was just about the hottest thing ever to hit Long Beach . . . but wait till you see how prices have melted this year! In spite of all this "warm talk," we're air conditioned at 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

**Carl's**  
OUR 42nd YEAR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST  
FURNITURE & CARPET SELECTION

**1250 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
LONG BEACH**

CONTEMPORARY • BOHEMIAN • FURNITURE • FURNITURE

OPEN—MON., TUES., WED., THURS. & FRI.  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. THIS WEEK

**CARLPLAN TERMS**

HE 7-7457

AMPLE PARKING AT  
REAR ENTRANCE





# LBJ: 'We Don't Plan to Let Up' in Viet

Continued From Page 1, P-7

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Gen. Taylor, who has been carrying the brunt of the tough Saigon assignment, will be replaced by the man who preceded him—former GOP Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mass., who quit in 1964 to try to stop the Goldwater presidential bandwagon.

TAYLOR, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has had some difficulties with shifting political regimes in Saigon. But he had agreed to serve only one year—and he held the President to that deadline. Johnson revealed that he had chosen Lodge as early as last March, after consultations with his foreign policy advisers and former President Eisenhower. He said they were convinced Lodge was the best man available.

Lodge and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will fly to Saigon this week to get a first-hand briefing from Taylor.

American casualties mounted steadily as Marines and paratroopers fought Viet Cong guerrillas alongside South Vietnamese troops or on their own.

A TASK force of 8,000 more Marines was landed near Da Nang, the big U.S. air base, raising overall American troop strength to about 60,000. Australian and New Zealand forces also had joined the fight.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes continued pounding strategic targets in North Vietnam—part of Johnson's campaign to force the Hanoi regime to the peace table.

New pressures for peace were being exerted by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who sent a personal envoy to Hanoi, and by United Nations Secretary General Thant.

The State Department disclosed that two more Soviet type anti-aircraft missile sites were under construction near Hanoi, bringing the total to four.

THE development set off new political furor in Congress, with House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., demanding "immediate, effective" air attacks, regardless of Russia's reaction. The White House responded coldly.

Two desperadoes were captured early Friday near the California-Nevada border after a four-day, three-state, 1,000-mile crime spree that allegedly involved murder, robberies, rape, thefts, burglaries and the kidnapping of nine persons including California Finance Director Hale Champion, his wife, and their 19-month-old daughter.

Captured were ex-con-

victs Wilford Marion Gray, 30, and Carl Cletus Bowles, 24.

The rampage began Monday in Oregon and continued in California and Nevada.

On Capitol Hill, a bill to establish a comprehensive medicare program for Americans over 65 and to raise all Social Security benefits was passed by the Senate Friday night and sent to a conference with the House, which passed its version in April. The vote was 68 to 21.

The historic bill would provide the most far-reaching extension of Social Security since the original act was passed 30 years ago. The Senate version would carry about \$7.5 billion in additional benefits for the first full year of operation, compared with about \$6 billion for the House version.

The medicare provisions are designed to take care of most of the health needs of 19 million older Americans through a basic plan, under Social Security, covering hospital costs, and a supplemental voluntary plan covering doctors' fees, and other services.

AT ABOUT the same time the Senate was approving medicare, the House was passing a bill designed to sweep away the last resistance to Negro voting in the Deep South. This legislation also went to a Senate-House conference committee for work on a compromise, since the Senate passed a somewhat different version in May.

The voting rights bill, which passed the House by a vote of 332 to 85, is a major follow-up to last year's Civil Rights Law. It would suspend literacy tests in seven Southern states and provide that federal officials could be sent in to register Negroes.

Earlier in the week the Senate completed congressional action on a proposed constitutional amendment providing for succession to the presidency should the President become disabled, and filling a vacant vice presidential post. The measure now goes to the states for ratification.

VICE President Hubert H. Humphrey, as an outgrowth of the Bobby Baker inquiry, named six senators to a select committee to police the conduct and ethics of senators and their employees. Baker, Senate Democratic secretary, resigned under fire after amassing a fortune through outside activities. The committee is empowered to receive complaints and investigate allegations of misconduct which may reflect on the Senate or its rules.

One of President Johnson's right hand men, White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy, 47, began an extended medical leave of absence. He was replaced by Bill D. Moyers, 31, Johnson's liaison man with Congress. Reedy will take treatment—and perhaps undergo surgery—for a hereditary foot ailment known as hammertoes. Moyers is an ordained Baptist minister.

CONGRESS sent to the President for signature a bill to impose stiff federal controls on the manufacture and sale of "pep pills" and "goof balls"—amphetamines and barbiturates. The legislation would slap bigger fines and longer jail terms on black-marketing whose patrons are thrill-seeking teenagers, truck drivers and persons seeking a substitute for marijuana. Drugist sales records would have to be open at all times for federal inspection.

In other news spheres, the Independence weekend was the deadliest July 4 holiday on record. There were 557 traffic fatalities and 165 drownings, plus 90 deaths from plane crashes, fireworks and other causes. California led with 54 highway dead. The National Safety Council said 17,730 persons perished on the roads in the first five months of the year.

Russia took a giant step toward halting its industry on the profit motive. Moscow announced that begin-



REP. GERALD FORD  
Demands Air Attacks

ning with clothing and shoe manufacturing, sales and profits will govern all consumer goods in Moscow and Leningrad. This eliminates the state-control or-

ganization—a sharp departure from basic communism. Quality also will be emphasized. This also is a distinct innovation.

Racial violence erupted in Bogalusa, La., a paper-mill town where a Negro deputy sheriff was killed last month. This time the shooting came after about 400 Negroes marched to the city hall to dramatize their grievances. On the way back, shots were fired and a white man, Alton D. Crowe Jr., 25, slumped to the street, critically wounded. Two Negroes were arrested, and spirited out of town to protect them from angry whites.

Thursday a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B took off from Vancouver, B.C., with 52 passengers headed for Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. About 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, the pilot flashed an emergency "Mayday" mes-

sage over his radio, then the plane plunged into the rough bush country. All aboard died.

**Deaths of the week:**  
Moshe Sharett, 70, first foreign minister and later premier of Israel, a champion of Zionism when an independent Israel was only a dream, July 7 of cancer in Jerusalem.

Porfirio Rubirosa, 56, former Dominican diplomat, international sportsman and romantic playboy of two continents, July 5 in an auto crash in Paris.

Paul Mantz, 61, aviation pioneer and daredevil stunt

pilot in motion pictures for 35 years, July 8 in an air crash on film location near Yuma, Ariz.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, 87, dean emerita of Barnard College, one of the nation's foremost educators and the only woman U.S. delegate to the 1945 conference to draft the United Nations charter, July 7 in Centerville, Mass.

J. Vivian Truman, brother of former President Harry S. Truman, at the Truman family farm near Grandview, Mo. He was 79 and had been bedfast for three months.

## Prime Rib \$1<sup>95</sup> on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

## Raises Salaries, Work Hours, Too

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mayor Thomas Whelan, who last year raised city employees' salaries to match industry levels, now has raised their working hours too. Whelan put the schedule for more than 2,000 employees on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis instead of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## \$3 EXAMINATION \$3 SICK AND SUFFERING STOP WASTING TIME and MONEY



Before You Take Treatments Anywhere  
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used, plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination. What is it worth to know about your ailments—just (ACT)—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE, PULSE AND HEART ACTION, BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. R. H. GARVAL, D. C.

"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

PHONE: 591-1305  
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.  
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.



No Phone Orders on These  
Items . . . Some Quantities  
Limited! Shop Early!

**Terrific Buy . . .  
Women's  
Dress Shoes  
Monday only**

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Sensational assortment of dress shoes in exciting fashion styles and colors. Women's and teen's sizes. Buy now at this tremendously low, low Sears price!

Shoe Dept.

**\$2.98 Nylon Pettislips**

SAVE 33%!

Anchor® nylon tricot . . . in-  
trous, opaque. White. Aver-  
age, short, petite lengths. Sizes  
small to large. A buy!

Lingerie Dept.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**11-in. Chicken Fryers**

Were \$6.95

Heavy Chef quality aluminum.  
See-thru glass cover. Flavor-  
seal rim. New white plastic  
handle and knob.

Heavyweight Dept.

**4<sup>97</sup>**

**2-Door Refrigerators**

SAVE \$20! Reg. \$209.95

12.3 cu. ft. net capacity. Auto-  
matic defrost in fresh food  
section. 108 lb. Zero degree  
freezer. Model 65200.

Major Appliance Dept.

**189<sup>88</sup>**

**\$1.59 Vinyl  
Window Shade**

Monday only

**99c**

Four-gauge vinyl film will  
not crack, pinch or ravel.  
Wipe clean with damp  
cloth. 37 1/4-in. x 6-ft.  
White. Save 37% now!

Drapery Dept.

**Molded Steel  
Folding Chairs**

Monday  
Only!

**4<sup>97</sup>**

Concave back, vinyl seat.  
Baked enamel finish.  
Lamp and China Dept.

**2 for 29¢ Size "D"  
Flashlight Batteries**

Monday  
Only!

**2 for 17<sup>97</sup>**

Sealed in steel for better leak  
resistance. Heavy duty.  
Electrical Dept.

**Plastic 8-Quart  
Watering Cans**

Monday  
Only!

**1<sup>44</sup>**

Polyethylene. In assorted  
colors. A Sears buy!

Garden Shop

**Kenmore Hand  
Vac Cleaners**

Monday  
Only!

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Ideal for cars, drapes. Dis-  
posable dust bags. #6100.  
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

**\$2.22, 35mm Color  
Film with Processing**

Monday  
Only!

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Sears new high speed slide  
film. 20 exp. roll. ASA 25.  
Camera Dept.

**\$2.40, 8mm Color  
Film with Processing**

Monday  
Only!

**2<sup>22</sup>**

Daylight, ASA 25 or in-  
door ASA 40, 25-ft. roll.  
Camera Dept.

## Monday, July 12th...One Day Only

# SPECIALS

**SAVE 20% to 33%! Misses'  
Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup>  
Coordinates**

Regular \$3.99 to \$5.99

**Monday 2<sup>97</sup> and 3<sup>97</sup>  
Only!**

Wonderful, washable Summer Playmates of Fortrel<sup>®</sup>  
polyester and cotton . . . that never need ironing . . .  
stay permanently pressed forever . . . now in matched  
separates . . . in bright aqua or yellow. Sizes 8-18.

**\$3.99 Roll Sleeve Shirt 2<sup>97</sup>**  
**\$5.99 Action Pleat Shirt 3<sup>97</sup>**  
**\$4.99 Slim Pants 3<sup>97</sup>**  
**\$3.99 Jamaica Shorts 2<sup>97</sup>**  
**\$3.99 Sleeveless Blouse 2<sup>97</sup>**

Misses' Sportswear

**2 for \$6 Bed Pillows**

SAVE \$1!

Odorless Tan-O-Quil chick-  
en feather pillows, 20x26-in.  
Machine wash and dry. San-  
itized stripe cotton cover.

Domestic Dept.

**2 for \$5**

**\$4.99 Adjustable Railing**

SAVE \$1!

Adjust pitch for use as  
platform or step railing.  
Welded to prevent sag or  
shift. 4-ft. length. Posts and  
scrolls available.

Building Materials Dept.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

**\$34.88 6-Leg Gym Sets**

SAVE \$5!

Includes 6-ft. slide, 2 swings,  
2-passenger lawn swing, gym  
rings, rope bar, glide ride,  
White legs, bright hands.

Toy Dept.

**29<sup>88</sup>**

**35mm Color  
Slide**

Monday  
Only!

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**Shop 6 Nights**

SHOP MONDAY  
THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES



# Start of Oil Work Halts 9,500 Town Lots Rent



## SOUTH VIETNAMESE VISITOR

Capt. Pham Van Be, South Viet Nam army officer, in the U. S. for advanced infantry officers training, visits U. S. Army Capt. William Shelton in Long Beach. Shelton in 1962-63 served as Capt. Be's adviser in Viet Nam.

## Income Loss Held Temporary

By GEORGE WEEKS

Owners of 9,500 town lots near the Long Beach shoreline are discovering that the start of the huge offshore oil development means a temporary loss of income.

Oil companies that have leased portions of the upland area are in the process of notifying the lessors that payments of land rentals have ceased, in most cases effective July 1, because the development is under way.

Hereafter the lot owners must rely on their share of the royalties from oil produced in the unitized operation.

MANY OF THE lessors have been getting rental payments for two years or more. The leases provide that these payments terminate with the start of production work.

The lot owners' income will be skippy for the next year or two, city oil officials said, because production will be slight. Equities must be apportioned over the whole productive area, tideland and upland.

But the same experts said the lessors in most instances will get more than their former rentals as production increases toward a peak some five years hence.

The development is regarded as having started when THUMS of Long Beach, Inc., the principal contractor, started digging cellars for the drilling of the first wells from Pier J.

BEGUN IN late June, the first operations have been hampered by the strike in the building industry. One cellar of the 10 planned, each to accommodate 10 wells, is being constructed now, the City Department of Oil Properties reported.

Drilling is scheduled to begin next week, but with the use of only one rig. First production is expected in August.

Under the town-lot lease terms, many of the owners will get no royalties until their share amounts to \$10. Others will be paid on a quarterly basis, regardless of the amount.

Standard Oil Co. has already mailed notices to the lessors it has signed. A Standard official said some 3,500 persons were on the mailing list.

The company is now said to own more leases than any others active in the leasing field, partly through purchases from other leasing agents as well as its own original signings.

Standard also reported "considerable success" in its signing of separate leases in the Naples and Belmont Park areas. These are not connected with the tideland production program. They are part of a prospective exploration described by a company spokesman as "semi-wildcat."

Responding to expressions of concern from the Naples area, the company emphasized that its plans call for water or gas injection, in the event of production, to maintain underground pressures and deter land sinkage.

## GUNS SOLD

### I, P-T Ad Looses Phone Barrage

"Sold my double-barrel shotgun, two rifles, and an aquarium, all from one four-line I-P-T want ad. The phone didn't stop ringing from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.," reports Lorraine Halstead, 4308 Camerino.

For double-barrel results at .22 caliber cost, arm yourself with an I-P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to sales bullseye, phone HE 2-5959.

# Trashmen Find Unusual Items



Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

TRASH TRUCKS COLLECT EVERYTHING FROM ALPHABET SOUP CANS TO ZOO DISPLAYS

## Their Business Is Picking Up

By STEVE GIBSON

The life of a municipal trash collector in Long Beach may not be glamorous or easy, but it can be interesting.

They find all kinds of useful things in other people's rubbish.

"You never can tell what you'll find in someone's trash," admits Clarence Price, assistant manager of the city refuse collection department.

"It might be a barbecue, a fishing reel, a tricycle, a toaster, some good books—anything," says Price.

More often than not, however, the trash has been picked over by free lance junk dealers before city crews make their rounds.

"They get to it first," says Price, "but they don't always get everything."

City trashmen can keep anything they find as long as they agree not to junk commercially.

"Our employees have to sign waivers that they won't work the junk business as a sideline—sell rags, papers, bottles, brass and so forth," explains Price, who has been a rubbish collector 29 years.

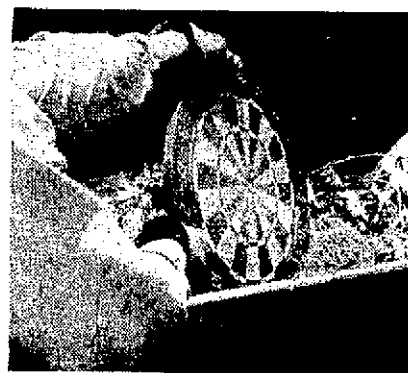
"The thing that surprises me most," he says, "is the half finished dresses women often throw away. We find new dresses and unfinished embroidery thrown out all the time."

And sometimes, Price says, an overzealous trashman will pick up a bicycle unintentionally left too close to the rubbish container by a child.

In these cases, the refuse collection department usually gets a telephone call from the child's family and the bicycle is returned.



OUTGROWN: HORSE, CHAIR



DART PITCHING DAYS OVER



BARBECUE BURNED OUT



TOOK A LOT OF SITTING



OLD NEWSPAPERS, OLD GROCERIES, NEW TOASTERS . . . BATTLE OF ALLEYS CONTINUES

## 'WE WANT TO MAINTAIN FREEDOM'

# 'Don't Abandon Us,' Is Plea of Heroic S. Viet Captain

By EARL GRISWOLD

A Vietnamese army officer, visiting in Long Beach, has one plea he would direct to the American people:

"Don't abandon us."

Capt. Pham Van Be, 34-year-old infantry battalion commander, says that "if the United States withdraws, we're finished."

"We want desperately to maintain our freedom as an independent country. But

we must have the U.S. to help us gain victory."

The slightly built soldier—5-foot-2, 120 pounds—is veteran enemy of the Viet Cong, and has received decorations from his country for the spirited jungle fighting of his battalion.

BE (pronounced Bay) was mobilized into the army in North Viet Nam 12 years ago. A year later the French left; the division of the country followed. Be moved

south. And he's been fighting the Viet Cong ever since.

Capt. Be is one of four Vietnamese who have just completed a six-month advanced infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He traveled by bus from Georgia to Long Beach to visit an American friend, U.S. Army Capt. William Shelton, 27, of 1718 Ximeno Ave., Apt. 19, who is now serving as adviser to the California National Guard unit on Redondo Avenue.

Capt. Shelton served as American adviser to Capt. Be's infantry battalion in the jungles out of Da Nang from the fall of 1962 to early 1963. The two have maintained a friendship through letters since then.

CAPT. SHELTON said his Vietnamese friend "is very good with his troops. Those medals on his chest are for his victories in jungle fighting and in battles in small towns of Viet Nam. He is a fighter who gains victories."

Viet Cong fighting has changed, Capt. Be said. "It's a different battle now. Before this year, the VCs were fighting in smaller groups. They were armed with rifles and small individual weapons."

"Now they carry more powerful rifles, and also have mortars and bigger groups, even in battalion strength so that they can dare to go into small strategic hamlets."

CAPT. BE, after several days of sightseeing and visiting in the Long Beach area, easy "I'd like to stay here very much . . . I like your country, but you understand, I must get back and fight. We must have victory over the Viet Cong domination."

Capt. Be will leave Monday for Monterey, and on July 15 will fly to Saigon for his new assignment.

As for predictions on the political future of South Viet Nam, Capt. Be leaves such comment to others.

HE READILY expresses "hope the fighting can soon stop . . . We will have victory over the Viet Cong."

And then . . . Capt. Be will settle down with his family in Da Nang. He has a wife, who teaches school, and three children.

He wants to return to his former, quieter life teaching high school mathematics.

And looking further into the future, Capt. Be would like to encourage his son, now only two years old, to study engineering in the United States.

"I like your country," he says again.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

## 'MOMENT OF TRUTH' MONDAY

# Eagerly Await Assessment Roll

By DON BRACKENBURY

1, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

A fiscal "moment of truth" comes Monday morning when County Assessor Philip E. Watson makes public the 1965 assessment roll for Los Angeles County.

The supervisors particularly await the report with some anxiety because the extent to which the assessed valuation rises will determine whether they can hold the line on the 1965-66 tax rate.

In an effort to avoid any increase in last year's rate of \$2.3997 per \$100 assessed valuation, supervisors last month cut about \$14.3 million from expenditures and wound up with an \$866 million budget for 1965-66.

L. S. HOLLINGER, chief county administrative officer, predicted earlier that the county's assessed valuation would go up 6%, and said that if it does the tax rate will go down about 4.7 cents.

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, however, asserted the valuation will increase only 3%, which, he said, would mean the tax rate would have to be raised about 2.5 cents.

Watson strongly objects to this type of speculation, contending it is an effort to make it appear he has some responsibility for taxes.

"The size of the county tax bill is determined by how much the Board of Supervisors chooses to spend," Watson said.

The 1964 assessed valuation of Los Angeles County was \$13,499,903,355.

In the preceding two years, the increase had been only minimal because of downward changes in valuations on business property, made necessary by a legal opinion that all property, residential and business, must be assessed at the same percentage of market value.

THE 1964 ASSESSED valuation was only 0.69% greater than in 1963, and 1963 was only 2.96% higher than 1962. In the five-year period preceding 1962, however, the annual gain had averaged 5.7%.

Watson's report Monday will include valuation of land improvements, including trade fixtures; personal property; solvent credits and aircraft. The latter two items have a different tax rate.

It will not include valuations of public utilities because they are assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

The report covers the county, cities and school districts.

Although it will give some indication of the 1965-66 tax rate, the official rate will not be computed by the county auditor until late August after the State Board of Equalization reports public utilities valuations.

By law, the tax rate must be set before Sept. 1.



*The summer heat is driving "Mad Dogs and Englishmen"  
to distraction . . . but it's reminding prudent shoppers of*

# CARL'S

A N N U A L  
S T O R E W I D E

MID-SUMMER

# SALE

Yes, far-sighted folks who need carpet and furniture have been waiting for about twelve months for Carl's to spring another mid-summer event. Last year's sale was just about the hottest thing ever to hit Long Beach . . . but wait till you see how prices have melted this year! In spite of all this "warm talk," we're air conditioned at 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M.

*Carl's*  
OUR 42nd YEAR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST  
FURNITURE & CARPET SELECTION

1250 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
LONG BEACH

CONTEMPORARY • MODERN • PROVINCIAL • TRADITIONAL

OPEN—MON., TUES., WED., THURS. & FRI.  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. THIS WEEK

CARLPLAN TERMS

HE 7-7457

AMPLE PARKING AT  
REAR ENTRANCE





EDITORIAL

## Good Decision

THOUGH IT COMES as a surprise, the decision to return Henry Cabot Lodge to Saigon as U.S. Ambassador is not unwelcome. It makes sense.

Lodge is well-liked in South Viet Nam, and during his previous tour of duty there he provided the President with intelligent and realistic assessments of the situation.

But the value of the appointment goes beyond Lodge's competence as an envoy. Lodge is recognized as a leading Republican. His presence in Viet Nam informs the world that American policy in Viet Nam is bi-partisan policy, that the people of the United States, regardless of political party, are united in this undertaking.

And they ARE united, we believe—in spite of the difficulty President Johnson has had convincing a handful of the members of his own party in Congress that the protection of freedom in Southeast Asia is a legitimate function of American foreign policy.

## Step by Step

THE TROUBLE WITH permitting government to take the initial step into fields of private endeavor lies in the fact that it then wants to take another and another step.

For example, the manager of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association this week recommended the expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority concept into the East, Midwest, and Pacific Southwest.

If anything, serious consideration should be given to proposals that the U.S. government divest itself of the TVA. TVA, a government corporation financed in part by congressional appropriations, infringes upon a field of business in which private enterprise has proven itself competent and effective. TVA is a socialized system which pays no federal taxes and which has expanded far beyond the role originally envisioned for it.

When created in 1933, TVA was represented as a modest program to control floods and provide water for irrigation. It is now one of the country's biggest power systems, providing electricity for about 1,500,000 customers.

TVA is the leading example of government competition with private ownership. While TVA has become too strongly entrenched to be dislodged at this late date, proliferation should be guarded against—unless Americans are willing to accept socialism, lock stock and barrel, as their way of life.

## Tax Relief Plan

IF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT can provide tax relief on the purchase of furs, cosmetics, and diamonds, it can afford to give relief on the purchase of one of the modern necessities of life—a college education.

In this belief, Congressman Craig Hosmer has introduced legislation to give tax credits up to \$325 a year for college expenses. The credit would be available to parents supporting a college student and to a student working his way through college.

Families with students in college have a rough financial row to hoe. Generally speaking, they are in the age and economic brackets that bear the brunt of taxation at every level of government. The tax relief suggested by Hosmer is modest and well-deserved.

FAST LIFE

## Parlor Game

By HARRY KARNS

GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE report a new parlor game there: A bowl is filled with slips of paper, and if you draw a slip that says "Speaker," you get to talk. So far, though, no guest has drawn a slip marked anything except "Listener."

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN: The social planners took over our lives, and now, in the name of birth control, they want to see what can be done about keeping us from being born at all.

BUT PLEASE NOTICE one thing. Though he deplores the excess population of the world, the birth control advocate stops short of declaring himself surplus.

NEWEST THING in communications is the "Data-Phone," which sends business information at 2,700 words a minute—almost as fast as the ordinary housewife can transmit data across the back fence.

THE FASHION INDUSTRY knows what it's doing. It sells a bikini so revealing that the girl also has to buy a shirt to cover it up.

AFTER A SLOW START, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." has become one of TV's big money-makers. And you know who'll get most of it. Uncle.

REPUBLICANS, unite! You have nothing to lose.  
(C) 1965, Newsday, Inc.

## 'Who's New?'



JIM MCCAULEY

## Blurry '65 Session Clouds Rival Claims of Successes

Independent, Press-Telegram State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Sometimes the legislative battles during the session merely are a friendly warm-up to the main event.

The main event occurs after the Legislature adjourns. It takes place when political press agents and propagandists try to interpret who scored the major victories in the session.

This year is no exception. The mimeograph machines and political personalities are deluging the voters with rival claims of success.

Actually, the 1965 session—marked by stalemates over Senate redistricting and tax-reform—is blurred in the public eye. So you can't blame any politician from trying to convert the lackluster session into a personal success story. The same thing applies to political parties and factions of political parties.

GOV. BROWN this past week hailed the 1965 session as "productive." He lauded it for legislation on education, state-worker pay increases, beach-park programs, dangerous drugs, gun-control and a balanced budget. But that is only part of the story.

This was the same Legislature that ripped into the administration for fund-juggling. It also killed the Brown-created Economic Development Agency. Also dumped were most of Brown's traffic-safety program, his tax proposals, purity-of-elections plus conflict-of-interest measures and the Brown-backed bill to abolish the death penalty. To put it mildly, it wasn't exactly a banner year for Gov. Brown on legislative relations.

Some Republicans interpret the 1965 session as a GOP success story. They note that Gov. Brown will have to ask for a \$300 million tax raise to meet an anticipated budget gap in fiscal 1966-67. This tax boost would come just before the 1966 gubernatorial election—timing that has Republicans drooling.

### Thoughts

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of: a blessing that money cannot buy.—Isaiah Wallon—The Compleat Angler.

The point is this: he who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully.—II Cor. 9:6.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens, English novelist.

Incline your ear, and hear the words of the wise, and apply your mind to my knowledge.—Proverbs 22:17.

HOWEVER, Republicans have few if any significant victories of their own. Some say they are for economy. Yet the 1965-66 California budget still tops \$4.1 billion—the most massive spending program in the history of any state. It exceeds the Canadian national budget. And though Republicans hallyhoo themselves as using their budget-controls to guard the public purse, sales tax collections are to be accelerated this fiscal year plus the sales tax is to be extended to equipment rentals. There will be few genuine GOP bows.

Some anti-Brown Democrats are jubilant because the past legislative session appears to have left Gov. Brown in political hot water, according to the latest political polls. However, Gov. Brown has reversed poll trends before. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, front-running legislative leader among a bloc of moderate Democrats who decline to remain subservient to liberal Brown, had both a good and bad year. Unruh's tax-reform package, designed to reduce school taxes at the local level, was bottled up in the Senate. Unruh also has picked up additional strength among fellow legislators after fighting to keep the executive side from intruding on legislative authority. However, all Democrats could be in trouble if the polls are accurate in showing Brown could be beaten by a Republican.

LIKE SO many legislative sessions, 1965 will go down as a mystery. Perhaps the 1966 elections may shed further light on its true political impact. But by then, there will be the additional influence of the 1966 budget-sessions—plus the blood-and-thunder of a campaign. Only one thing is certain: 1965 was an excellent year for political press agents and propagandists.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Udall in a Brazen Bid for Power

ONE OF THE TROUBLES in writing about certain events in Pickens and Oconee Counties of South Carolina is that no one, really, gives a particular honorah about what goes on in Pickens and Oconee Counties of South Carolina, the 86,000 residents of course excepted. But the biggest fight since Hell's Canyon over "public power" and "private power" is about to be waged in Pickens and Oconee, and if Stewart Udall gets away with this one, he will get away with murder.

The country ought to be aware of what is going on down there. Questions of major public policy are involved, and all of us are involved in them.

The story goes back to January 4, when the Duke Power Company filed an application with the Federal Power Commission to get started on a vast new steam hydro-complex known as the Keowee-Toxaway Project. Ultimately the project would produce an investment of \$700 million in private capital. The first phase, covered in this license application, proposes an investment of \$85 million for dams on the Keowee and Little Rivers with an initial hydro capacity of 750,000 kilowatts of power. These units would become operable in 1971.

This is only the beginning of what the company's studies propose. Other dams would be built and other lakes created. Additional steam generating units would provide seven million kilowatts more. All of this construction work would take place on a hundred thousand acres of land already owned by Duke Power Company. The investment would have great meaning in the Appalachian area. In time, an estimated \$18 million in state and local taxes, and \$24 million in federal taxes, would be generated by the investment. The reservoirs would serve not only for power supply but also for water supply, recreation, and flood control. And not a nickel in federal tax funds would be required.

Now comes Mr. Udall, as Secretary of the Interior, with a brusque and presumptuous petition for intervention, filed on June 21, nearly three full months after the dead-



UDALL

BOB HOUSER

## Demo Campaigner Mentions State Secretary Potentials

I, P-T Political Editor

WHILE MUCH INTEREST has been centered on the field of candidates Republicans will submit for 1966 statewide elective office, there hasn't been much speculation on Democratic opposition to the lone office still in the hands of the GOP, Secretary of State.

Don Bradley, a man whose inside information should be as good as anybody's within the Democratic Party, made some guesses recently during a question and answer session before women of the Downey Democratic Club.

Bradley, veteran campaigner for top office seekers and executive director of the statewide Democratic Coordinating Committee said the candidate to challenge Republican Secretary of State Frank Jordan might be Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Berkeley. However, Bradley suggested more probable candidates would be Assemblyman F. Douglas Ferrell of Los Angeles or Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills because they are from Southern California. All three are Negroes. Democrats won all statewide offices in 1958 except Jordan's. Jordan defeated the Mexican-American challenger, Henry P. Lopez.

Bradley, coincidentally, likened Sen. Thomas Kuchel's approach to the GOP gubernatorial primary to "a battle-scarred bound dog approaching a porcupine."

Kuchel is one of eight or ten potential Republican candidates for the governor's race. Already declared in the GOP primary are former Nixon aide Robert H. Finch for lieutenant governor and Ivy Baker Priest Stevens for treasurer. Only a step away from official declaration as an attorney gen-

eral candidate is Santa Clara County's Counsel Spencer M. Williams.

POPCORN POLLS, which heretofore have enjoyed a creditable although perhaps mythical reputation for accuracy in forecasting elections, didn't do so well in the Yorty-Roosevelt mayoralty prediction in Los Angeles. The poll, initiated by Fox West Coast Theaters, gave Roosevelt a 36.8% to 33.5% edge only a few days before the election in which Yorty won with a 58% margin.

DR. LEROY HARDY, Long Beach State College professor and an expert reapportionment consultant for the state, has been named representative of the National Center for Education in Politics in an internship program to give college students an opportunity to acquire practical political experience. The Center, in cosponsorship with the Democratic State Central Committee, has selected four Southern California students to work with the committee for 10 weeks this summer.

FORMER GOV. Goodwin J. Knight, often accused by some in his Republican Party of being too liberal, comes up with an unusual sponsor in his potential re-run for governor. It's Paul Miller, former counterspy for the FBI and husband of Marion Miller, losing conservative candidate in the recent L.A. Board of Education election.

Miller announced his endorsement of Knight despite the fact that Knight had endorsed Mrs. Miller's opponent, Negro Rev. James Jones, in the board election.

Miller said his endorsement in no way contends that other potential candidates are in any way less patriotic than Knight, but adds:

"It is my belief, however, that none have been responsible for such meaningful, concrete efforts on behalf of the cause of Americanism as Goodwin Knight."



HOUSER

## Public Forum

### They Sympathize With Lt. O'Neal

EDITOR.

Within the past week a Long Beach (Lakewood) resident, a Los Angeles police officer, shot a man because his daughter had been gang-raped by a bunch of hoodlums.

He has been suspended from the force, despite an outstanding record, is charged with a felony, and stands to lose everything because of this tragedy. The daughter, as a result of the trauma of the multiple rape, is emotionally distraught.

I need not elaborate on the facts. They have been sufficiently publicized already.

Recently, in San Fernando Valley, a small boy was mutilated by a sex pervert. He will need a considerable amount of medical and psychiatric care. The Canoga Park Optimists Club undertook to conduct a drive to raise money to help him. At last report, they had received more than \$16,000 in donations.

The Los Angeles police officer, who is a resident of Long Beach, whose income has been cut off, is going to need money for his own defense and a considerably larger, unknown sum for psychiatric care for his daughter. His attorney reports that many persons have called offering sympathy and financial assistance, and that a special trust fund has been established to handle the money contributed.

Isn't there some local public service organization willing to undertake the task of organizing a fund to help Lt. Tom O'Neal in the same manner that the Canoga Park Optimists acted to help the mutilated boy? Will you publish this letter, as a public service, in the hope that it will encourage some public spirited organization to take such action?

M. R. JOURDANE  
4720 Atherton St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lt. O'Neal Trust Fund is at Security First National Bank, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.)

IN READING your editorial regarding Officer O'Neal being emotionally distressed over the act that was committed against his daughter, I don't condone what he did, but as a father I can certainly understand why he was upset. In similar circumstances any father might commit the same act against the aggressor. I think his superiors were wrong in letting him work on the case. Mr. Norman, the man he shot, stated that he would probably do the same thing, in a similar situation.

MILTON E. AMMANN  
2709 E. 220th St.

### Don't Subsidize Musical 'Losers'

EDITOR:

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association and other "orchestras and bands" are busy pushing their noses into the public trough for some of the taxpayers' money. I have underrated "taxpayers' money" to emphasize the salient fact that ANY money spent by ANY government must first be coerced from people's pockets via taxation.

If the musical groups are unable to undertake an economically sound program of operation, there is no moral right on their part, or yours, to subsidize their losses with public funds. While I recognize the value of music in the cultural development of the individual, it is still something for the individual to decide upon and not government.

As with every other commodity, if there is enough desire or need for the product, there will be an equitable exchange between buyer and seller to the point where the operation is profitable. The music-lover will profit from the performance, and the entertainment company will profit from the sale of tickets. This economic truth is too frequently ignored in the general rush to provide the people with the "goodies" that they are unwilling to pay for directly—but must buy anyway with their tax dollars.

I therefore go on record as justifiably opposing any and all tax paid subsidies to groups whose services are not enough in demand to enable them to stand on their own feet.

WILLIAM D. GRAFF  
1045 E. 65th St.

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# Start of Oil Work Halts 9,500 Town Lots Rent



## SOUTH VIETNAMESE VISITOR

Capt. Pham Van Be, South Viet Nam army officer, in the U. S. for advanced infantry officers training, visits U. S. Army Capt. William Shelton in Long Beach. Shelton in 1962-63 served as Capt. Be's adviser in Viet Nam.

—Staff Photo

## 'WE WANT TO MAINTAIN FREEDOM'

# 'Don't Abandon Us,' Is Plea of Heroic S. Viet Captain

By EARL GRISWOLD

A Vietnamese army officer, visiting in Long Beach, has one plea he would direct to the American people:

"Don't abandon us."

Capt. Pham Van Be, 34-year-old infantry battalion commander, says that "if the United States withdraws, we're finished."

"We want desperately to maintain our freedom as an independent country. But

we must have the U.S. to help us gain victory."

The slightly built soldier—5-foot-2, 120 pounds—is veteran enemy of the Viet Cong, and has received decorations from his country for the spirited jungle fighting of his battalion.

BE (pronounced Bay) was mobilized into the army in North Viet Nam 12 years ago. A year later the French left; the division of the country followed. Be moved

south. And he's been fighting the Viet Cong ever since.

Capt. Be is one of four Vietnamese who have just completed a six-month advanced infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He traveled by bus from Georgia to Long Beach to visit an American friend, U.S. Army Capt. William Shelton, 27, of 1718 Ximeno Ave., Apt. 19, who is now serving as adviser to the California National Guard unit on Redondo Avenue.

Capt. Shelton served as American adviser to Capt. Be's infantry battalion in the jungles out of Da Nang from the fall of 1962 to early 1963. The two have maintained a friendship through letters since then.

CAPT. SHELTON said his Vietnamese friend "is very good with his troops. Those medals on his chest are for his victories in jungle fighting and in battles in small towns of Viet Nam. He is a fighter who gains victories."

Viet Cong fighting has changed, Capt. Be said.

"It's a different battle now. Before this year, the VCs were fighting in smaller groups. They were armed with rifles and small individual weapons."

"Now they carry more powerful rifles, and also have mortars and bigger groups, even in battalion strength so that they can dare to go into small strategic hamlets."

CAPT. BE, after several days of sightseeing and visiting in the Long Beach area, easy "I'd like to stay here very much . . . I like your country, but you understand, I must get back and fight. We must have victory over the Viet Cong domination."

Capt. Be will leave Monday for Monterey, and on July 15 will fly to Saigon for his new assignment.

As for predictions on the political future of South Viet Nam, Capt. Be leaves such comment to others.

HE READILY expresses "hope the fighting can soon stop . . . We will have victory over the Viet Cong."

And then . . . Capt. Be will settle down with his family in Da Nang. He has a wife, who teaches school, and three children.

He wants to return to his former, quieter life teaching high school mathematics.

And looking further into the future, Capt. Be would like to encourage his son, now only two years old, to study engineering in the United States.

"I like your country," he says again.

## Income Loss Held Temporary

By GEORGE WEEKS

Owners of 9,500 town lots near the Long Beach shoreline are discovering that the start of the huge offshore oil development means a temporary loss of income.

Oil companies that have leased portions of the upland area are in the process of notifying the lessors that payments of land rentals have ceased, in most cases effective July 1, because the development is under way.

Hereafter the lot owners must rely on their share of the royalties from oil produced in the unitized operation.

MANY OF THE lessors have been getting rental payments for two years or more. The leases provide that these payments terminate with the start of production work.

The lot owners' income will be skimpy for the next year or two, city oil officials said, because production will be slight. Equities must be apportioned over the whole productive area, tideland and upland.

But the same experts said the lessors in most instances will get more than their former rentals as production increases toward a peak some five years hence.

The development is regarded as having started when THUMS of Long Beach, Inc., the principal contractor, started digging cellars for the drilling of the first wells from Pier J.

BEGUN IN late June, the first operations have been hampered by the strike in the building industry. One cellar of the 10 planned, each to accommodate 10 wells, is being constructed now, the City Department of Oil Properties reported.

Drilling is scheduled to begin next week, but with the use of only one rig. First production is expected in August.

Under the town-lot lease terms, many of the owners will get no royalties until their share amounts to \$10. Others will be paid on a quarterly basis, regardless of the amount.

Standard Oil Co. has already mailed notices to the lessors it has signed. A Standard official said some 3,500 persons were on the mailing list.

The company is now said to own more leases than any others active in the leasing field, partly through purchases from other leasing agents as well as its own original signings.

Standard also reported "considerable success" in its signing of separate leases in the Naples and Belmont Park areas. These are not connected with the tideland production program. They are part of a prospective exploration described by a company spokesman as "semi-wild-cat."

Responding to expressions of concern from the Naples area, the company emphasized that its plans call for water or gas injection, in the event of production, to maintain underground pressures and deter land sinkage.

## GUNS SOLD

### I, P-T Ad Looses Phone Barrage

"Sold my double-barrel shotgun, two rifles, and an aquarium, all from one four-line I, P-T want ad. The phone didn't stop ringing from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.," reports Lorraine Halstead, 4308 Camerino.

For double-barrel results at .22 caliber cost, arm yourself with an I, P-T classified want ad. For the hot line to sales huffsey, phone 11E 2-5950.



# Trashmen Find Unusual Items



Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDRIST

TRASH TRUCKS COLLECT EVERYTHING FROM ALPHABET SOUP CANS TO ZOO DISPLAYS

## Their Business Is Picking Up

By STEVE GIBSON

The life of a municipal trash collector in Long Beach may not be glamorous or easy, but it can be interesting.

They find all kinds of useful things in other people's rubbish.

"You never can tell what you'll find in someone's trash," admits Clarence Price, assistant manager of the city refuse collection department.

"It might be a barbecue, a fishing reel, a tricycle, a toaster, some good books—anything," says Price.

More often than not, however, the trash has been picked over by free lance junk dealers before city crews make their rounds.

"They get to it first," says Price, "but they don't always get everything."

City trashmen can keep anything they find as long as they agree not to junk commercially.

"Our employees have to sign waivers that they won't work the junk business as a sideline—sell rags, papers, bottles, brass and so forth," explains Price, who has been a rubbish collector 29 years.

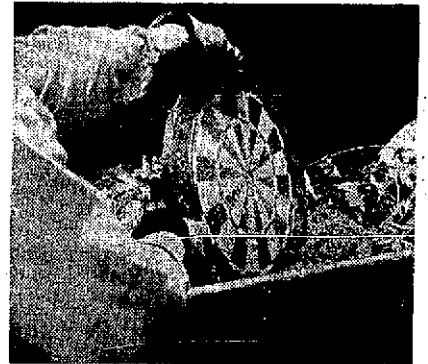
"The thing that surprises me most," he says, "is the half finished dresses women often throw away. We find new dresses and unfinished embroidery thrown out all the time."

And sometimes, Price says, an overzealous trashman will pick up a bicycle unintentionally left too close to the rubbish container by a child.

In these cases, the refuse collection department usually gets a telephone call from the child's family and the bicycle is returned.



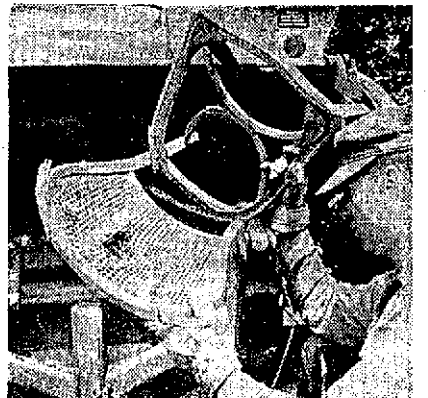
OUTGROWN: HORSE, CHAIR



DART PITCHING DAYS OVER



BARBECUE BURNED OUT



TOOK A LOT OF SITTING



OLD NEWSPAPERS, OLD GROCERIES, NEW TOASTERS . . . BATTLE OF ALLEYS CONTINUES

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

## 'MOMENT OF TRUTH' MONDAY

# Eagerly Await Assessment Roll

By DON BRACKENBURY

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

A fiscal "moment of truth" comes Monday morning when County Assessor Philip E. Watson makes public the 1965 assessment roll for Los Angeles County.

The supervisors particularly await the report with some anxiety because the extent to which the assessed valuation rises will determine whether they can hold the line on the 1965-66 tax rate.

In an effort to avoid any increase in last year's rate of \$2.3997 per \$100 assessed valuation, supervisors last month cut about \$14.3 million from expenditures and wound up with an \$866 million budget for 1965-66.

L. S. HOLLINGER, chief county administrative officer, predicted earlier that the county's assessed valuation would go up 6%, and said that if it does the tax rate will go down about 4.7 cents.

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, however, asserted the valuation will increase only 3%, which, he said, would mean the tax rate would have to be raised about 2.5 cents.

Watson strongly objects to this type of speculation, contending it is an effort to make it appear he has some responsibility for taxes.

"The size of the county tax bill is determined by how much the Board of Supervisors chooses to spend," Watson said.

The 1964 assessed valuation of Los Angeles County was \$13,499,903,355.

In the preceding two years, the increase had been only minimal because of downward changes in valuations on business property, made necessary by a legal opinion that all property, residential and business, must be assessed at the same percentage of market value.

THE 1964 ASSESSED valuation was only 0.69% greater than in 1963, and 1963 was only 2.96% higher than 1962. In the five-year period preceeding 1962, however, the annual gain had averaged 5.7%.

Watson's report Monday will include valuation of land improvements, including trade fixtures; personal property; solvent credits and aircraft. The latter two items have a different tax rate.

It will not include valuations of public utilities because they are assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

The report covers the county, cities and school districts.

Although it will give some indication of the 1965-66 tax rate, the official rate will not be computed by the county auditor until late August after the State Board of Equalization reports public utilities valuations.

By law, the tax rate must be set before Sept. 1.



# Capitol Building's West Wall Is Crumbling

WASHINGTON—The two most significant and symbolic buildings in the United States are the White House and the Capitol, both over 150 years old, both burned by the British and both at one stage or another facing the serious problem of repair.



PEARSON

The White House was completely overhauled during the Truman administration when it was found that the flooring in the East Room was so weak that Margaret's piano almost fell into the White House basement.

But the Capitol's west wall is even more danger-

ous and in more serious need of repair.

This is because the west wall of the Capitol is built of sandstone put together with mortar made of burnt oyster shell and placed on almost no foundation.

The founding fathers accomplished wonders, considering the tools and problems of their day. In the case of the west wall of the Capitol, they did not build for permanence.

George Washington, the father of our country, was a great economist and a shrewd businessman. He sold the capitol architect of the early days sandstone from Aquia, the island which he owned on the Potomac. It was hauled up on barges from below Mount Vernon to the Capitol and spliced together with a Revolution-

ary cement which you could not duplicate today.

Studies of this cement show that it came from oyster shells as far as 150 miles away and had been burned in kilns along Rock Creek. This mortar today is crumbling so badly that you can rub it to pieces with your fingers or jab sections out between the sandstone blocks with a lead pencil.

The wings of the Capitol, built later, are of granite and in no danger of falling. However, the west wall of the Capitol sits on a hill looking down over Pennsylvania Avenue and the Mall. And the soil on this hillside is so loose that when the recent subway was built from the House wing of the Capitol over to the new Sam Rayburn Building, pile drivers had to go down 60 feet

before they found any solid substance for a foundation.

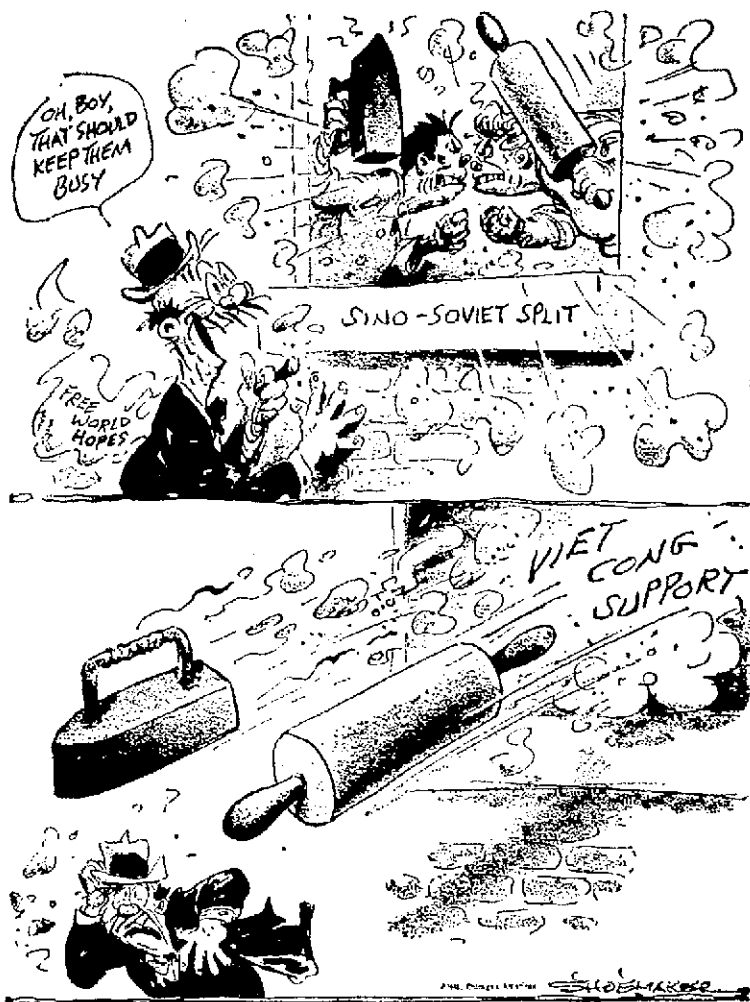
NET RESULT of George Washington's sandstone, plus lack of a real foundation, plus the oyster shell mortar, is that the west wall of the Capitol must be reinforced, rebuilt, or another wall placed in front of it in the very near future.

George Stewart, painstaking architect of the Capitol and the man who takes the rap for every mistake made by anyone around the Capitol, has been studying the west wall as if the building were his problem child. To a large extent it is.

George has been mothering the Capitol building for the past eleven years, cleaning up the basement labyrinths where the bootleggers hung out in prohibition days, getting rid of the rats, light-

ing up the dim recesses of the lower floors so they will not become necking niches for tourists or desecrated by tourists who can't locate toilet facilities.

Stewart was appointed to the thankless job of Capitol architect during the Eisenhower administration, but was promptly welcomed into the Democratic fold by Speaker Sam Rayburn and has now become as much a fixture with the democrats as Uncle Joe Cannon once was with the Republicans. He lives, breathes, and almost sleeps in the Capitol. He knows every crack in the west wall, every sagging keystone over the windows, every movement induced by the heat of summer or the contracting of the winter's cold.



## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Rocky Won't Race, but He'll Provide the Gas

By WASHINGTON BUREAU STAFF

WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has concluded he has no chance of ever winning the Republican presidential nomination and will devote his future to helping build up GOP candidates in the liberal mold.

Not surprisingly, the Rockefeller formula for getting his ideas across is poles apart from the route his 1964 adversary, Barry Goldwater, has chosen. Rockefeller will work through the regular GOP party machinery, helping those candidates he believes have a future with fund-raising and political research. Goldwater has thrown in his lot with an ideological movement, the Free Society Association which will propagandize conservatism rather than conservatives.



ROCKEFELLER

The first beneficiary of Rockefeller's decision is Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York City. The Governor has not denied that he pledged \$500,000 to induce Lindsay to run for Mayor on the Republican ticket against Tammany Hall.

During his quest for the GOP nomination, Rockefeller built up what is probably the Republican party's best research and idea organization. It will provide the nucleus for assistance to candidates. Among those Rockefeller probably would offer help are Chuck Percy of Illinois, former Rep. Robert Taft of Ohio, and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, should he decide to run for Governor of California. Other likely prospects include George Bush, who came close in the Texas U.S. Senate race in 1964, moderate GOP congressmen from Middle Western states who try for the Senate or Statehouse, and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, who will challenge Sen. Maurine Neuberger next fall.

Men with access to Rockefeller's thinking report he strongly believes that the 1964 GOP Convention struggle between the party's right and moderate wings was only the opening chapter in a long war, which was not affected materially by Goldwater's inglorious defeat. And although he now recognizes that he personally cannot lead as a national candidate, Rockefeller is said to feel that he can best help his side by backing moderates all over the country.

THE NEW acting press secretary at the White House has a strange name. It's just plain Bill. Newspaper and magazine copy readers and other would-be perfectionists are continually changing the first name of Bill D. Moyers to William. That is incorrect. The name actually is Bill and it is not a nickname.

THE LATE-LATE movie is replacing the precinct organization as the incubator for political hopes. Close on the heels of the election of Sen. George "Twinkletoes" Murphy and the rise of Ronald Reagan comes an announcement for Americans for Constitutional Action. "The Duke" has joined ACA's 33-member board of trustees.

"The Duke" in this case is actor John Wayne. ACA Chairman Ben Moreell recalled that he and "The Duke" ("as he is affectionately known in the acting profession," ACA noted) had been associated in a prior

"important venture." That was the production of a movie called "The Fighting Seabees" in 1943. The film is still appearing on the "Late Show" of television programs, ACA said.

To scout other future political prospects, check your TV log.

FORMER Postmaster General J. Edward Day is the author of a new book which recounts his experiences in the John F. Kennedy cabinet. One of Day's more interesting disclosures is that Robert Kennedy "ran" the Post Office Department from the Attorney General's office in the Justice Department, keeping a particularly tight grip on job appointments. A friend asked Day whether Kennedy is angry about what he wrote. "No," replied Day. "He's probably too pleased over the things I didn't write."

CONSTITUENTS will be seeing and hearing more from their Senators, who have just voted themselves bigger expense accounts for travel home, stamps, and telephone calls. Henceforth, a Senator can make six round-trips home per year, 200 five-minute phone calls each month and write 3,800 more letters per year at taxpayers' expense. They formerly received only two round-trips on expense account. People can forget who you are if you show up only twice a year.

IF NEW YORKERS think they have it bad now in regard to their water supply, let them wait six months. At a secret meeting held this past week in Washington, water experts predicted that given normal rainfall, New York City reservoirs will dry up by January. If normal cold weather and snowfall prevail, there will be precious little water runoff left for storage during the winter months. The already depleted New York reservoirs will become practically dry. It looks like a long, arid winter for New Yorkers. The sad thing about the whole affair, say federal water experts, is that it didn't have to happen. Good planning could have solved the problem. Other cities, take heed!

A NETWORK television show called "It's What's Happening Baby" has kicked up a furore in Congress. The show was aimed at arousing the interest of needy teen-agers and school drop-outs in help they can get from the "War on Poverty" work-study programs. The lawmakers objected to the "big beat" music and Beatle-browed performers, referring to the program as "depraved." But the mail received indicates the program reached its target. Sample reaction from teen-agers: "I drop out of school two years ago when I was 16 the reason I stopped I was ashamed to wear busted shoes to school and unsuitable clothes. . . ." And another, "I think I can make my life worth living with a little help. . . ." And yet another, "Pleas sir, all I ned is a brake. . . ."

A PROPOSAL to keep the Capitol open to visitors at night is virtually assured approval by congressmen and the most powerful lobby in its behalf has been the tourists who endure the summer crush to see where the nation's laws are made.

Visitation currently is limited to the hours of 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. And on peak days the corridors and gallery foyers resemble marble cattle pens.

Spreading out of the visiting hours is expected to relieve the crush and might even improve the tempers of some of the Capitol guards.

Visitors for years have complained of guards with short-fused tempers which flare nastily when a confused outlander wanders into one of the restricted areas of the Capitol.

**Box of 48 Reg. or Super Sanitary Napkins**  
**\$1.73 Modess... 99¢**

**Bottle of 36 Tablets**  
**69¢ Excedrin. 48¢**

**Family Size**  
**89¢ Crest TOOTH PASTE. 56¢**

**Dry, Normal or Oily Formulas Shampoo**  
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The latest fad in headwear! Op-Art prints, fish nets, denim stripes, plaids, triangle shapes some reversible to solid colors.  
**57¢**

**Girls' or Boys' Parka Jackets**  
Full zipper front. Water repellent cotton poplin, 2 pockets including a zipper pocket. Pocket on sleeve, contrasting stitching. Choice of red, white, blue or black in S, M or L.  
**\$2.47**

**Cannon "Caravel" 72x90" Blankets**  
72x90" blanket in solids and stripes. Light weight yet loomed for warmth. New decorator colors.  
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- 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

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- 4027 Westminster at Golden West
- 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
- S. Stearns at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
- 320 E. Anaheim at Redondo



EDITORIAL

## Good Decision

THOUGH IT COMES as a surprise, the decision to return Henry Cabot Lodge to Saigon as U.S. Ambassador is not unwelcome. It makes sense.

Lodge is well-liked in South Viet Nam, and during his previous tour of duty there he provided the President with intelligent and realistic assessments of the situation.

But the value of the appointment goes beyond Lodge's competence as an envoy. Lodge is recognized as a leading Republican. His presence in Viet Nam informs the world that American policy in Viet Nam is bi-partisan policy, that the people of the United States, regardless of political party, are united in this undertaking.

And they ARE united, we believe—in spite of the difficulty President Johnson has had convincing a handful of the members of his own party in Congress that the protection of freedom in Southeast Asia is a legitimate function of American foreign policy.

## Step by Step

THE TROUBLE WITH permitting government to take the initial step into fields of private endeavor lies in the fact that it then wants to take another and another step.

For example, the manager of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association this week recommended the expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority concept into the East, Midwest, and Pacific Southwest.

If anything, serious consideration should be given to proposals that the U.S. government divest itself of the TVA. TVA, a government corporation financed in part by congressional appropriations, infringes upon a field of business in which private enterprise has proven itself competent and effective. TVA is a socialized system which pays no federal taxes and which has expanded far beyond the role originally envisioned for it.

When created in 1933, TVA was represented as a modest program to control floods and provide water for irrigation. It is now one of the country's biggest power systems, providing electricity for about 1,500,000 customers.

TVA is the leading example of government competition with private ownership. While TVA has become too strongly entrenched to be dislodged at this late date, proliferation should be guarded against—unless Americans are willing to accept socialism, lock stock and barrel, as their way of life.

## Tax Relief Plan

IF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT can provide tax relief on the purchase of furs, cosmetics, and diamonds, it can afford to give relief on the purchase of one of the modern necessities of life—a college education.

In this belief, Congressman Craig Hosmer has introduced legislation to give tax credits up to \$325 a year for college expenses. The credit would be available to parents supporting a college student and to a student working his way through college.

Families with students in college have a rough financial row to hoe. Generally speaking, they are in the age and economic brackets that bear the brunt of taxation at every level of government. The tax relief suggested by Hosmer is modest and well-deserved.

FAST LIFE

## Parlor Game

By HARRY KARNS

GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE report a new parlor game there: A bowl is filled with slips of paper, and if you draw a slip that says "Speaker," you get to talk. So far, though, no guest has drawn a slip marked anything except "Listener."

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN: The social planners took over our lives, and now, in the name of birth control, they want to see what can be done about keeping us from being born at all.

BUT PLEASE NOTICE one thing. Though he deplores the excess population of the world, the birth control advocate stops short of declaring himself surplus.

NEWEST THING in communications is the "Data-Phone," which sends business information at 2,700 words a minute—almost as fast as the ordinary housewife can transmit data across the back fence.

THE FASHION INDUSTRY knows what it's doing. It sells a bikini so revealing that the girl also has to buy a shirt to cover it up.

AFTER A SLOW START, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." has become one of TV's big money-makers. And you know who'll get most of it. Uncle.

REPUBLICANS, unite! You have nothing to lose.  
(C) 1965, Newsday, Inc.

## 'Who's New?'

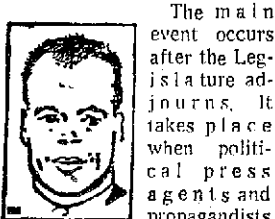


JIM M'CAULEY

## Blurry '65 Session Clouds Rival Claims of Successes

Independent, Press-Telegram State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Sometimes the legislative battles during the session merely are a friendly warm-up to the main event.



McCAULEY

scored the major victories in the session.

This year is no exception. The mimeograph machines and political personalities are deluging the voters with rival claims of success.

Actually, the 1965 session—marked by stalemates over Senate redistricting and tax-reform—is blurred in the public eye. So you can't blame any politico from trying to convert the lackluster session into a personal success story. The same thing applies to political parties and factions of political parties.

GOV. BROWN this past week hailed the 1965 session as "productive." He lauded it for legislation on education, state-worker pay increases, beach-park programs, dangerous drugs, gun-control and a balanced budget. But that is only part of the story.

This was the same Legislature that ripped into the administration for fund-juggling. It also killed the Brown-created Economic Development Agency. Also dumped were most of Brown's traffic-safety program, his tax proposals, purity-of-elections plus conflict-of-interest measures and the Brown-backed bill to abolish the death penalty. To put it mildly, it wasn't exactly a banner year for Gov. Brown on legislative relations.

Some Republicans interpret the 1965 session as a GOP success story. They note that Gov. Brown will have to ask for a \$300 mil-

lion tax raise to meet an anticipated budget gap in fiscal 1966-67. This tax boost would come just before the 1966 gubernatorial election—timing that has Republicans drooling.

HOWEVER, Republicans have few if any significant victories of their own. Some say they are for economy. Yet the 1965-66 California budget still tops \$4.1 billion—the most massive spending program in the history of any state. It exceeds the Canadian national budget. And though Republicans hallyho themselves as using their budget-controls to guard the public purse, sales tax collections are to be accelerated this fiscal year plus the sales tax is to be extended to equipment rentals. There will be few genuine GOP bows.

Some anti-Brown Democrats are jubilant because the past legislative session appears to have left Gov. Brown in political hot water, according to the latest political polls. However, Gov. Brown has reversed poll trends before. Assembly

Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, front-running legislative leader among a bloc of moderate Democrats who decline to remain subservient to liberal Brown, had both a good and bad year. Unruh's tax-reform package, designed to reduce school taxes at the local level, was bottled up in the Senate. Unruh also has picked up additional strength among fellow legislators after fighting to keep the executive side from intruding on legislative authority. However, all Democrats could be in trouble if the polls are accurate in showing Brown could be beaten by a Republican.

LIKE SO many legislative sessions, 1965 will go down as a mystery. Perhaps the 1966 elections may shed further light on its true political impact. But by then, there will be the additional influence of the 1966 budget-sessions—plus the blood-and-thunder of a campaign. Only one thing is certain: 1965 was an excellent year for political press agents and propagandists.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Udall in a Brazen Bid for Power

ONE OF THE TROUBLES in writing about certain events in Pickens and Oconee Counties of South Carolina is that no one, really, gives a particular hoorah about what goes on in Pickens and Oconee Counties of South Carolina, the 86,000 residents of course excepted. But the biggest

fight since Hell's Canyon over "public power" and "private power" is about to be waged in Pickens and Oconee, and if Stewart Udall gets away with this one, he will get away with murder.

The country ought to be aware of what is going on down there. Questions of major public policy are involved, and all of us are involved in them.

The story goes back to January 4, when the Duke Power Company filed an application with the Federal Power Commission to get started on a vast new steam hydro-complex known as the Kenawee-Toxaway Project. Ultimately the project would produce an investment of \$700 million in private capital. The first phase, covered in this license application, proposes an investment of \$85 million for dams on the Keowee and Little Rivers with an initial hydro capacity of 750,000 kilowatts of power. These units would become operable in 1971.

This is only the beginning of what the company's studies propose. Other dams would be built and other lakes created. Additional steam generating units would provide seven million kilowatts more. All of this construction work would take place on a hundred thousand acres of land already owned by Duke Power Company. The investment would have great meaning in the Appalachian area. In time, an estimated \$18 million in state and local taxes, and \$24 million in federal taxes, would be generated by the investment. The reservoirs would serve not only for power supply but also for water supply, recreation, and flood control. And not a nickel in federal tax funds would be required.

Now comes Mr. Udall, as Secretary of the Interior, with a brusque and presumptuous petition for intervention, filed on June 21, nearly three full months after the dead-



UDALL

## BOB HOUSER

## Demo Campaigner Mentions State Secretary Potentials

I, P-T Political Editor

WHILE MUCH INTEREST has been centered on the field of candidates Republicans will submit for 1966 statewide elective office, there hasn't been much speculation on Democratic opposition to the lone office still in the hands of the GOP, Secretary of State.

Don Bradley, a man whose inside information should be as good as anybody's within the Democratic Party, made some guesses recently during a question and answer session before women of the Downey Democratic Club.

Bradley, veteran campaigner for top office seekers and executive director of the statewide Democratic Coordinating Committee said the candidate to challenge Republican Secretary of State Frank Jordan might be Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Berkeley. However, Bradley suggested more probable candidates would be Assemblyman F. Douglas Ferrell of Los Angeles or Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills because they are from Southern California. All three are Negroes. Democrats won all statewide offices in 1958 except Jordan's. Jordan defeated the Mexican-American challenger, Henry P. Lopez.

Bradley, coincidentally, likened Sen. Thomas Kuchel's approach to the GOP gubernatorial primary to "a battle-scarred hound dog approaching a porcupine."

Kuchel is one of eight or ten potential Republican candidates for the governor's race. Already declared in the GOP primary are former Nixon aide Robert H. Finch for lieutenant governor and Jvy Baker Priest Stevens for treasurer. Only a step away from official declaration as an attorney gen-



HOUSER

eral candidate is Santa Clara County's Counsel Spencer M. Williams.

★ ★ ★  
POPCORN POLLS, which heretofore have enjoyed a creditable although perhaps mythical reputation for accuracy in forecasting elections, didn't do so well in the Yorty-Roosevelt mayoralty prediction in Los Angeles. The poll, initiated by Fox West Coast Theaters, gave Roosevelt a 36.8% to 33.5% edge only a few days before the election in which Yorty won with a 58% margin.

★ ★ ★  
DR. LEROY HARDY, Long Beach State College professor and an expert reappointment consultant for the state, has been named representative of the National Center for Education in Politics in an internship program to give college students an opportunity to acquire practical political experience. The Center, in cosponsorship with the Democratic State Central Committee, has selected four Southern California students to work with the committee for 10 weeks this summer.

★ ★ ★  
FORMER GOV. Goodwin J. Knight, often accused by some in his Republican Party of being too liberal, comes up with an unusual sponsor in his potential re-run for governor. It's Paul Miller, former counterspy for the FBI and husband of Marion Miller, losing conservative candidate in the recent L.A. Board of Education election.

Miller announced his endorsement of Knight despite the fact that Knight had endorsed Mrs. Miller's opponent, Negro Rev. James Jones, in the board election.

Miller said his endorsement in no way contends that other potential candidates are in any way less patriotic than Knight, but adds:

"It is my belief, however, that none have been responsible for such meaningful, concrete efforts on behalf of the cause of Americanism as Goodwin Knight."

## Public Forum

### They Sympathize With Lt. O'Neal

EDITOR.

Within the past week a Long Beach (Lakewood) resident, a Los Angeles police officer, shot a man because his daughter had been gang-raped by a bunch of hoodlums.

He has been suspended from the force, despite an outstanding record, is charged with a felony, and stands to lose everything because of this tragedy. The daughter, as a result of the trauma of the multiple rape, is emotionally distraught.

I need not elaborate on the facts. They have been sufficiently publicized already.

Recently, in San Fernando Valley, a small boy was mutilated by a sex pervert. He will need a considerable amount of medical and psychiatric care. The Canoga Park Optimists Club undertook to conduct a drive to raise money to help him. At last report, they had received more than \$16,000 in donations.

The Los Angeles police officer, who is a resident of Long Beach, whose income has been cut off, is going to need money for his own defense and a considerably larger, unknown sum for psychiatric care for his daughter. His attorney reports that many persons have called offering sympathy and financial assistance, and that a special trust fund has been established to handle the money contributed.

Isn't there some local public service organization willing to undertake the task of organizing a fund to help Lt. Tom O'Neal in the same manner that the Canoga Park Optimists acted to help the mutilated boy?

Will you publish this letter, as a public service, in the hope that it will encourage some public spirited organization to take such action?

M. R. JOURDANE  
4720 Atherton St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lt. O'Neal Trust Fund is at Security First National Bank, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.)

IN READING your editorial regarding Officer O'Neal being emotionally distressed over the act that was committed against his daughter, I don't condone what he did, but as a father I can certainly understand why he was upset. In similar circumstances any father might commit the same act against the aggressor. I think his superiors were wrong in letting him work on the case. Mr. Norman, the man he shot, stated that he would probably do the same thing, in a similar situation.

MILTON E. AMMANN  
2700 E. 220th St.

### Don't Subsidize Musical 'Losers'

EDITOR:

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association and other "orchestras and bands" are busy pushing their noses into the public trough for some of the taxpayers' money. I have underlined "taxpayers' money" to emphasize the salient fact that ANY money spent by ANY government must first be coerced from people's pockets via taxation.

If the musical groups are unable to undertake an economically sound program of operation, there is no moral right on their part, or yours, to subsidize their losses with public funds. While I recognize the value of music in the cultural development of the individual, it is still something for the individual to decide upon and not government.

As with every other commodity, if there is enough desire or need for the product, there will be an equitable exchange between buyer and seller to the point where the operation is profitable. The music-lover will profit from the performance, and the entertainment company will profit from the sale of tickets. This economic truth is too frequently ignored in the general rush to provide the people with the "goodies" that they are unwilling to pay for directly—but must buy anyway with their tax dollars.

I therefore go on record as justifiably opposing any and all tax-paid subsidies to groups whose services are not enough in demand to enable them to stand on their own feet.

WILLIAM D. GRAFF  
1048 E. 65th St.

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## GAILY DECKED OUT; CARRIES 18 PASSENGERS

# Long Beach Bus Riders May Travel on a New Version of Surrey With a Fringe on Its Top

An updated variation on the surrey with the fringe on top may scuttle through the downtown district as an addition to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. system.

City officials, the company and downtown Long Beach Associates are working on plans for experimental operation of what is described as a "cute little bus" decked out in flashy colors and with a painted version of a surrey fringe.

Also working on the project is the Minibus

Corp. of Huntington Park, manufacturer of the vehicle.

The minibus carries 18 passengers, usually on short hauls. Built on a truck chassis, it is not designed to rival the 45-passenger buses on regular runs. But it costs only a little more than half as much as the \$25,000 big bus.

**WILLIAM FARELL**, general manager of the bus company, and a group of business men took a trial run on a minibus through the downtown

district recently. One of the riders was Howard Conrad, a director of DLBA and also of the bus company.

Farell reported the manufacturer has offered to lend one of the vehicles for use in an experimental loop through the business district from Thanksgiving to Christmas this year.

It will cost passengers only a nickel to ride between any two points in the loop.

Farrell was cautious about predicting any permanent use of the small

vehicle here. But the City Bureau of Franchises is studying that possibility, by direction of the City Council. The bureau's advice to the bus company is usually heeded, since the city helps subsidize the system.

**VICE MAYOR James A. Farell** was cautious bus operation recently in Washington, D.C., is enthusiastic about it.

The Wahington transit company uses 15 of the small vehicles, offering a two-minute schedule for a 5-cent fare,

Hayes said. The route serves most of the principal stores in the capital. More recently direct minibus service has been extended also to 27 government buildings.

According to Farell, the small buses have been used in Leisure World, Huntington Harbour and at various other places where short trips at relatively low speed are the prime object. Even if put into service here, they would supplement rather than replace the regular buses, the company manager said.

## Low Cost Rabies Vaccine Clinics to Be Conducted

Low-cost clinics to vaccinate dogs against rabies will be conducted the rest of July and throughout August at various sites in the Long Beach area.

Sponsoring the clinics are the Los Angeles County Health Department, the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, the Los Angeles County Pound and the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation.

All dogs over four months old must be vaccinated against rabies before licensing. Vaccine used at the clinics will protect the dog for two years, and the certificate issued will be valid for licensing during that period. Licenses for the coming year may be purchased at the clinics.

**COST OF** vaccination is \$1.50. Each dog should be brought on a leash by an adult who knows the breed and weight of the animal. Clinics are from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the following:

July 13 — Dapplegray Luitwieler, La Mirada. School, 3011 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates. July 15 — Norwalk Square, Toy Giant Parking Lot, 14021 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk. July 20 — Lakewood City Hall, 5050 Clark Ave., Lakewood. July 22 — Downey High School, 11040 Brookshire, Downey, and La Mirada Shop- ping Center, Rosecrans and Markert, 1820 E. Carson St., Carson; Try-It Stores, 23033 S. Avalon, Wilmington. Aug. 3 — Artesia City Park, 18750 Clarkdale, Artesia. Aug. 13 — Wilmington Health Center, 612 W. E St., Wilmington.

## 70 Will Be Initiated Into Power Squadron

An expected 70 pleasure class of 165 men, women, and boating enthusiasts will take youngsters who passed the an oath to observe the safe spring course in safe small boat handling taught at Wil-

son and Millikan High Schools. Guests at the banquet include Adm. Ned W. Sprow, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District and Larry McClint Stickney, admissions chairman.

Initiation into the local and currently director of the squadron will bring the total Marine Department of the membership above the 600 City of Long Beach. Also scheduled to receive recognition are squadron members who completed the spring courses in the advance classes such as Seamanship, Advanced Piloting, Navigation, Weather, Sailing, and Marine Electronics.

A color movie depicting some of the activities of the United States Power Squadrons will be presented following the initiation rites by Lt. Jack Baldwin, public relations officer for the local unit.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TODAY**  
Kansas picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
All States, trip to Laguna Art Festival-Pageant; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 5:30 p.m.

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6 p.m.

## Navy Ships Used as Blood Centers

The Destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon and the carrier USS Princeton recently became floating blood donor centers for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Officers and men of the two ships donated 230 pints of blood.

The Bryce Canyon returned here after being stationed at Pearl Harbor. The Princeton returned after a nine-month tour off Viet Nam.

"Navy vessels are here today and gone tomorrow," said John Munholland, chairman of the regional blood program of Los Angeles-Orange counties, "but they unfailingly make arrangements while here to keep the 'blood bank filled' for protection of selves and families and as a community service."

**NEED FOR** individuals to give blood—especially during the summer months to prevent a lag in donations—was stressed by Munholland. He urged vacationers to "give before going."

The Blood Bank is open at 319 W. Broadway Monday and Tuesday, 3:30 to 7 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Donors are asked to make telephone appointments.

Special civilian group blood banks scheduled for July include two at Douglas Aircraft Corp., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and July

28 from 2 to 7:30 p.m.; Elks, at 4104 E. Willow, July 12, 3 to 7:30 p.m.; Church of Jesus Christ, 3701 Elm, July 23, 3 to 7:30 p.m., and, at the Red Cross Chapter, the Bank of America, July 21, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and city employees from the Harbor and Police Departments, July 27.



### REELECTED

Fred L. Cronk of La Habra has been re-elected for a third term to the Board of Control of the California State Exchange Clubs.



### REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Red Cross Volunteer Sylvia Miller serves refreshments to blood donors Bruce Yoho, DC2; Lt. D. R. Busby (center) and Donald Mayfield, EM3 (left) aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon at Terminal Island.

## Trailer Area Will Vote on Annexation to L.B.

One of Long Beach's smallest annexation elections is scheduled for Tuesday in a 3.3-acre section of a trailer park near the northwest corner of the city.

## The Week's Recreation Schedule

**Tuesday**—Two girl's Playdays, Wardlow and Houghton Parks, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Open to all girls (and boys under seven). The morning is for organized games; noon, picnic lunch; 1 p.m., stunts, songs and folk dancing.

**Wednesday**—8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Trip to Marineland for boys and girls under 16 and their parents, \$1.50. Phone Dan Dyer Monday.

**Thursday**—Community Program, picnic supper, Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.

## \$6.6 Million Buena Park Budget Eyed

**BUENA PARK**—A budget of \$6,674,018, up 25.85% over this fiscal year's budget, is under consideration for Buena Park's 1965-66 fiscal year.

City Manager Vincent Erdelyi said capital outlay and capital improvements account for 31.20% of the proposed budget, and that this is the largest projected outlay in recent years.

Erdelyi said the proposed budget can be balanced with anticipated revenues.

## Beaches Have Openings for Lifeguards

Qualified beach lifeguards are being recruited for openings at San Pedro, Playa del Ray, Venice and Will Rogers State Park.

The positions pay \$530 to \$659 a month and will be filled by civil service examination. Applicants must be at least 20 on date of appointment.

Further information and applications can be obtained at San Pedro Branch City Hall.

A polling place will be open for 12 hours—from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.—even though there are only 60 registered voters in the annexation area. They will ballot at 35 Greer St. City Clerk Margaret Heartwell has mailed sample ballots to all eligible electors.

All 93 residents in the area live in 68 trailers, part of a large court which extends across the city boundary into Long Beach. The section now unincorporated, is north of Artesia Boulevard and east of Gale Avenue.

Twenty-four of the electors petitioned the City Council for the special election.

### \$10,000 in Prizes at Orange Co. Fair

**COSTA MESA**—More than \$10,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to exhibit winners at the Orange County Fair at the County Fairgrounds July 27-Aug. 1.



### HEADS DRIVE

George A. Safren has been named co-chairman of the campaign to raise funds for Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College, institutions of Reform Judaism.

## 3 of YMCA Abroad as Counselors

The Long Beach YMCA continued its international relations program by sending three members to serve as counselors in foreign countries.

Jerry Gaudlitz, 3120 Oregon Ave., and Mike Johnston, from San Diego, will direct day camp and sports programs in Caracas, Venezuela.

John Kohlenberger, 314 N. Philadelphia St., Anaheim, will be in charge of developing a YMCA branch in Aruba, an island in the Dutch West Indies.

A member of the Switzerland YMCA is en route to Long Beach to serve as program director at Camp Oakes.

## M. W. Middough Is Optimists' Man of Year

M. Way Middough has been named Man of the Year by the Optimist Club of Long Beach.

Middough, 249 Bennett Ave., is the long remaining living charter member of the Optimist Club, which was founded in 1921. He served as president in 1929-30.

Carroll M. Counts made the presentation at the club's weekly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

### Light Expert Hired

Leard Davis, in charge of lighting for CBS-TV, Hollywood, for more than 10 years, has been hired to handle lighting for four International Beauty Congress "Spectaculars" in Municipal Auditorium. The pageant will be held Aug. 4-14.



## Revelation!

Until you yourself get behind the wheel of a new Cadillac, you will never know why its owners are so enthusiastic. And there has never been a better time than now to go ahead... go Cadillac!

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NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



# Capitol Building's West Wall Is Crumbling

WASHINGTON—The two most significant and symbolic buildings in the United States are the White House and the Capitol, both over 150 years old, both burned by the British and both at one stage or another facing the serious problem of repair.

The White House was completely overhauled during the Truman administration when it was found that the flooring in the East Room was so weak that Margaret's piano almost fell into the White House basement.

But the Capitol's west wall is even more dangerous and in more serious need of repair.

This is because the west wall of the Capitol is built of sandstone put together with mortar made of burnt oyster shell and placed on almost no foundation.

The founding fathers accomplished wonders, considering the tools and problems of their day. In the case of the west wall of the Capitol, they did not build for permanence.

George Washington, the father of our country, was a great economist and a shrewd businessman. He sold the capital architect of the early days sandstone from Aquia, the island which he owned on the Potomac. It was hauled up on barges from below Mount Vernon to the Capitol and spliced together with a Revolution-

ary cement which you could not duplicate today.

Studies of this cement show that it came from oyster shells as far as 150 miles away and had been burned in kilns along Rock Creek. This mortar today is crumbling so badly that you can rub it to pieces with your fingers or jab sections out between the sandstone blocks with a lead pencil.

The wings of the Capitol, built later, are of granite and in no danger of falling. However, the west wall of the Capitol sits on a hill looking down over Pennsylvania Avenue and the Mall. And the soil on this hillside is so loose that when the recent subway was built from the House wing of the Capitol over to the new Sam Rayburn Building, pile drivers had to go down 60 feet

before they found any solid substance for a foundation.

**NET RESULT** of George Washington's sandstone, plus lack of a real foundation, is that the west wall of the Capitol must be reinforced, rebuilt, or another wall placed in front of it in the very near future.

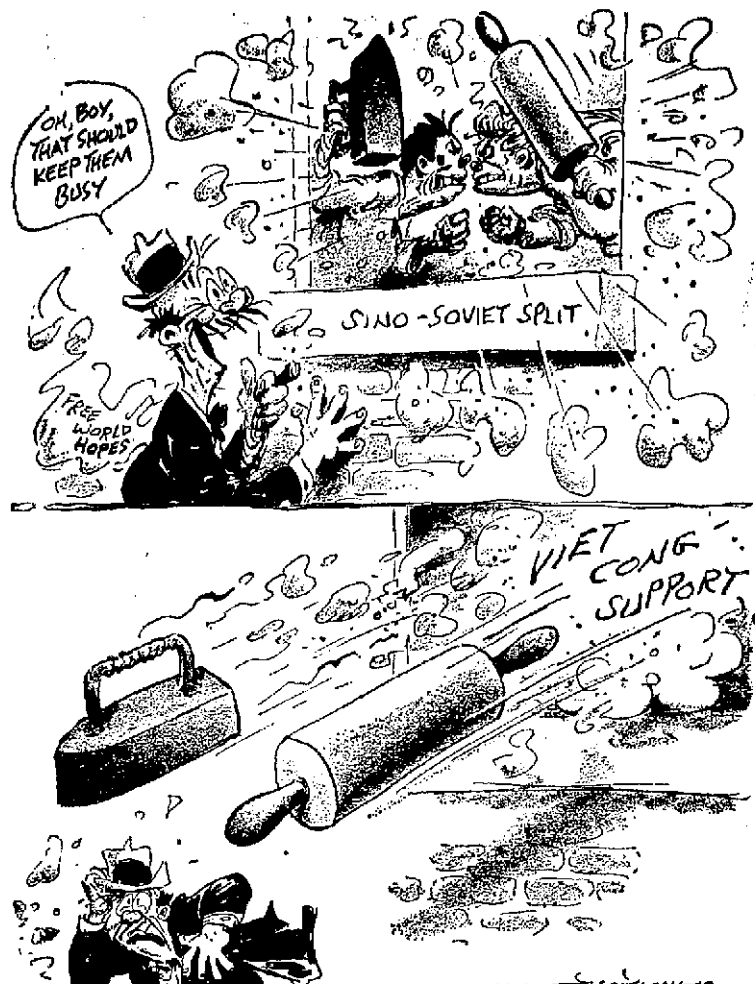
George Stewart, painstaking architect of the Capitol and the man who takes the rap for every mistake made by anyone around the Capitol, has been studying the west wall as if the building were his problem child. To a large extent it is.

George has been mothering the Capitol building for the past eleven years, cleaning up the basement labyrinths where the bootleggers hung out in prohibition days, getting rid of the rats, light-

ing up the dim recesses of the lower floors so they will not become necking niches for tourists or desecrated by tourists who can't locate toilet facilities.

Stewart was appointed to the thankless job of Capitol architect during the Eisenhower administration, but was promptly welcomed into the Democratic fold by Speaker Sam Rayburn and has now become as much a fixture with the democrats as Uncle Joe Cannon once was with the Republicans. He lives, breathes, and almost sleeps in the Capitol. He knows every crack in the west wall, every sagging keystone over the windows, every movement induced by the heat of summer or the contracting of the winter's cold.

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Rocky Won't Race, but He'll Provide the Gas

By WASHINGTON BUREAU STAFF

WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has concluded he has no chance of ever winning the Republican presidential nomination and will devote his future to helping build up GOP candidates in the liberal mold.

Not surprisingly, the Rockefeller formula for getting his ideas across is poles apart from the route his 1964 adversary, Barry Goldwater, has chosen. Rockefeller will work through the regular GOP party machinery, helping those candidates he believes have a future with fund-raising and political research. Goldwater has thrown in his lot with an ideological movement, the Free Society Association which will propagandize conservatism rather than conservatives.



ROCKEFELLER

The first beneficiary of Rockefeller's decision is Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York City. The Governor has not denied that he pledged \$500,000 to induce Lindsay to run for Mayor on the Republican ticket against Tammany Hall.

During his quest for the GOP nomination, Rockefeller built up what is probably the Republican party's best research and idea organization. It will provide the nucleus for assistance to candidates. Among those Rockefeller probably would offer help are Chuck Percy of Illinois, former Rep. Robert Taft of Ohio, and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, should he decide to run for Governor of California. Other likely prospects include George Bush, who came close in the Texas U.S. Senate race in 1964, moderate GOP congressmen from Middle Western states who try for the Senate or Statehouse, and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, who will challenge Sen. Maurine Neuberger next fall.

Men with access to Rockefeller's thinking report he strongly believes that the 1964 GOP Convention struggle between the party's right and moderate wings was only the opening chapter in a long war, which was not affected materially by Goldwater's inglorious defeat. And although he now recognizes that he personally cannot lead as a national candidate, Rockefeller is said to feel that he can best help his side by backing moderates all over the country.

**THE NEW** acting press secretary at the White House has a strange name. It's just plain Bill. Newspaper and magazine copy readers and other would-be perfectionists are continually changing the first name of Bill D. Moyers to William. That is incorrect. The name actually is Bill and it is not a nickname.

**THE LATE-LATE** movie is replacing the precinct organization as the incubator for political hopes. Close on the heels of the election of Sen. George "Twinktoes" Murphy and the rise of Ronald Reagan comes an announcement for Americans for Constitutional Action. "The Duke" has joined ACA's 33-member board of trustees.

"The Duke" in this case is actor John Wayne. ACA Chairman Ben Moreell recalled that he and "The Duke" ("as he is affectionately known in the acting profession," ACA noted) had been associated in a prior

"important venture." That was the production of a movie called "The Fighting Seabees" in 1943. The film is still appearing on the "Late Show" of television programs, ACA said.

To scout other future political prospects, check your TV log.

**FORMER** Postmaster General J. Edward Day is the author of a new book which recounts his experiences in the John F. Kennedy cabinet. One of Day's more interesting disclosures is that Robert Kennedy "ran" the Post Office Department from the Attorney General's office in the Justice Department, keeping a particularly tight grip on job appointments. A friend asked Day whether Kennedy is angry about what he wrote. "No," replied Day. "He's probably too pleased over the things I didn't write."

**CONSTITUENTS** will be seeing and hearing more from their Senators, who have just voted themselves bigger expense accounts for travel home, stamps, and telephone calls. Henceforth, a Senator can make six round-trips home per year, 200 five-minute phone calls each month and write 3,800 more letters per year at taxpayers' expense. They formerly received only two round-trips on expense account. People can forget who you are if you show up only twice a year.

**IF NEW YORKERS** think they have it bad now in regard to their water supply, let them wait six months. At a secret meeting held this past week in Washington, water experts predicted that given normal rainfall, New York City reservoirs will dry up by January. If normal cold weather and snowfall prevail, there will be precious little water runoff left for storage during the winter months. The already depleted New York reservoirs will become practically dry. It looks like a long, arid winter for New Yorkers. The sad thing about the whole affair, say federal water experts, is that it didn't have to happen. Good planning could have solved the problem. Other cities, take heed!

**A NETWORK** television show called "It's What's Happening Baby" has kicked up a furor in Congress. The show was aimed at arousing the interest of needy teen-agers and school drop-outs in help they can get from the "War on Poverty's" work-study programs. The lawmakers objected to the "big beat" music and Beatle-browed performers, referring to the program as "depraved." But the mail received indicates the program reached its target. Sample reaction from teen-agers: "I drop out of school two years ago when I was 16 the reason I stopped I was ashamed to wear busted shoes to school and unsuitable clothes. . . ." And another, "I think I can make my life worth living with a little help. . . ." And yet another, "Pleas sir, all I ned is a brake. . . ."

**A PROPOSAL** to keep the Capitol open to visitors at night is virtually assured approval by congressmen and the most powerful lobby in its behalf has been the tourists who endure the summer crush to see where the nation's laws are made.

Visitation currently is limited to the hours of 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. And on peak days the corridors and gallery foyers resemble marble cattle pens.

Spreading out of the visiting hours is expected to relieve the crush and might even improve the tempers of some of the Capitol guards.

Visitors for years have complained of guards with short-fused tempers which flare nastily when a confused outlander wanders into one of the restricted areas of the Capitol.

**CUT RATE DRUG STORES**

**BIG VALUES**

**FOR TODAY THRU TUESDAY**

You Get . . .

**Blue Chip Stamps**

on 25,000 Items

Box of 48 Reg. or Super Sanitary Napkins

**\$1.73 Modess... 99¢**

Bottle of 36 Tablets

**69¢ Excedrin. 48¢**

Family Size

**89¢ Crest TOOTH PASTE.. 56¢**

Dry, Normal or Oily Formulas Shampoo

**\$1.00 Breck.. 66¢**

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

**\$1.00 Value! Vacuum Cleaner Bags**

LAST 3 DAYS!

Bags for most vacuum cleaners including Leuco, Hoover, Hoover Upright, all Uprights, G.E., Westinghouse, Electrolux. Save money now!

**34¢**

Get Blue Chip Stamps

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

**\$1.77 Value! Case Boxed Stationery**

LAST 3 DAYS!

Choice of white, pastel, decorated and Air Mail. In smartly designed gift boxes.

**3 for \$1**

Get Blue Chip Stamps

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

**\$4.88 Vinyl Covered Auto Head Rest**

LAST 3 DAYS!

Heavy chrome plated round bar extension rods & brackets for added safety, no sharp edges, adjustable height. Red, white and black colors. Easily installed.

**\$2.99**

Pack of 30 Tablets

**35¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia 27¢**

Clear, Non-Greasy

**89¢ Score Hair Dressing For Men 68¢**

Effective Protection

**69¢ 5-Day Deodorant Pads Jar of 35 Pads 48¢**

Jar of 42 Pads

**98¢ Stridex Medicated Pads 67¢**

**69¢ Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters**

Number one quality peanuts with rich milk coating in cluster form.

Full Lb.

**2 for \$1**

**Reg. \$1.00 Giant Golden Books 47¢**

All in full color, stories for all children. Bugs Bunny, Yogi Bear, many more. Board cover to last and last.

**Kola Rattan or Plastic Coated Patio Chairs**

Choice of natural Rattan or Plastic colored coated. Wrought iron legs with scratch proof tips on legs. Comfortable, durable.

Your Choice

**\$5.98**

**FREE ROLL OF FILM**

Kodacolor or Black & White—120-620-127

with each roll of some brought in for developing and printing.

No Mailing Necessary. Fast Service.

• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.  
• 442 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)  
• 412 Wilkins Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangles)  
• 400 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)  
• F. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Bainmont Shopping Center)  
• 17459 Ballflower Blvd. at Ramona  
• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)  
• 3801 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)  
• F. Coring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)  
• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo  
• S. Western & Caddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)  
• 4827 Westminster at Golden West  
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)  
• Stearns at Buellflower (Los Altos Center)  
• 300 E. Anaheim at Redondo







## GAILY DECKED OUT; CARRIES 18 PASSENGERS

# Long Beach Bus Riders May Travel on a New Version of Surrey With a Fringe on Its Top

An updated variation on the surrey with the fringe on top may scuttle through the downtown district as an addition to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. system.

City officials, the company and downtown Long Beach Associates are working on plans for experimental operation of what is described as a "cute little bus" decked out in flashy colors and with a painted version of a surrey fringe.

Also working on the project is the Minibus

Corp. of Huntington Park, manufacturer of the vehicle.

The minibus carries 18 passengers, usually on short hauls. Built on a truck chassis, it is not designed to rival the 45-passenger buses on regular runs. But it costs only a little more than half as much as the \$25,000 big bus.

\*\*\*

**WILLIAM FARELL**, general manager of the bus company, and a group of business men took a trial run on a minibus through the downtown

district recently. One of the riders was Howard Conrad, a director of DLBA and also of the bus company.

Farell reported the manufacturer has offered to lend one of the vehicles for use in an experimental loop through the business district from Thanksgiving to Christmas this year.

It will cost passengers only a nickel to ride between any two points in the loop.

Farell was cautious about predicting any permanent use of the small

vehicle here. But the City Bureau of Franchises is studying that possibility, by direction of the City Council. The bureau's advice to the bus company is usually heeded, since the city helps subsidize the system.

\*\*\*

**VICE MAYOR James A. Farell** was cautious bus operation recently in Washington, D.C., is enthusiastic about it.

The Washington transit company uses 15 of the small vehicles, offering a two-minute schedule for a 5-cent fare,

Hayes said. The route serves most of the principal stores in the capital. More recently direct minibus service has been extended also to 27 government buildings.

According to Farell, the small buses have been used in Leisure World, Huntington Harbour and at various other places where short trips at relatively low speed are the prime object. Even if put into service here, they would supplement rather than replace the regular buses, the company manager said.

# Low Cost Rabies Vaccine Clinics to Be Conducted

Low-cost clinics to vaccinate dogs against rabies will be conducted the rest of July and throughout August at various sites in the Long Beach area.

Sponsoring the clinics are the Los Angeles County Health Department, the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, the Los Angeles County Pound and the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation.

All dogs over four months old must be vaccinated against rabies before licensing. Vaccine used at the clinics will protect the dog for two years, and the certificate issued will be valid for licensing during that period. Licenses for the coming year may be purchased at the clinics.

\*\*\*

**COST OF** vaccination is \$1.50. Each dog should be brought on a leash by an adult who knows the breed and weight of the animal.

Clinics are from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the following

- July 13 — Dapplegray School, 3011 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.
- July 15 — Norwalk Square, Toy Giant Parking Lot, 14021 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.
- July 20 — Lakewood City Hall, 5050 Clark Ave., Lakewood.
- July 22 — Downey High School, 11040 Brookshire, Downey, and La Mirada Shopping Center, Rosecrans and Luitwieler, La Mirada.
- July 27 — Paramount City Park, 14526 Paramount Blvd., Paramount.
- July 29 — Farmer's Outlet Market, 1820 E. Carson St., Carson; Try-It Stores, 23033 S. Avalon, Wilmington.
- Aug. 3 — Artesia City Park, 18750 Clarkdale, Artesia.
- Aug. 13 — Wilmington Health Center, 612 W. E St., Wilmington.

## 70 Will Be Initiated Into Power Squadron

An expected 70 pleasure boating enthusiasts will take an oath to observe the safe boating techniques they learned in elementary pilot-son and Millikan High Schools.

Guests at the banquet include Adm. Ned W. Sprow, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District and Larry McDowell, a former Power Squadron district commander and currently director of the Marine Department of the City of Long Beach.

Also scheduled to receive recognition are squadron members who completed the spring courses in the advance classes such as Seamanship, Advanced Piloting, Navigation, Weather, Sailing, and Marine Electronics.

A color movie depicting some of the activities of the United States Power Squadrons will be presented following the initiation rites by Lt. Jack Baldwin, public relations officer for the local unit.

## Navy Ships Used as Blood Centers

The Destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon and the carrier USS Princeton recently became floating blood donor centers for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Officers and men of the two ships donated 230 pints of blood.

The Bryce Canyon returned here after being stationed at Pearl Harbor. The Princeton returned after a nine-month tour off Viet Nam.

"Navy vessels are here today and gone tomorrow," said John Munholland, chairman of the regional blood program of Los Angeles-Orange counties, "but they unfailingly make arrangements while here to keep the 'blood bank filled' for protection of selves and families and as a community service."

\*\*\*

**NEED FOR** individuals to give blood—especially during the summer months to prevent a lag in donations—was stressed by Munholland. He urged vacationers to "give before going."

The Blood Bank is open at 319 W. Broadway Monday and Tuesday, 3:30 to 7 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Donors are asked to make telephone appointments.

Special civilian group blood banks scheduled for July include two at Douglas Aircraft Corp., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and July



**REELECTED**  
Fred L. Cronk of La Habra has been re-elected for a third term to the Board of Control of the California State Exchange Clubs.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

- TODAY**  
Kansas picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
- MONDAY**  
All States, trip to Laguna Art Festival-Pageant; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 5:30 p.m.
- Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6 p.m.



**REFRESHMENTS SERVED**  
Red Cross Volunteer Sylvia Miller serves refreshments to blood donors Bruce Yoho, DC2; Lt. D. R. Busby (center) and Donald Mayfield, EM3 (left) aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon at Terminal Island.

## Trailer Area Will Vote on Annexation to L.B.

One of Long Beach's smallest annexation elections is scheduled for Tuesday in a 3.3-acre section of a trailer park near the northwest corner of the city.

## The Week's Recreation Schedule

**Tuesday**—Two girl's Playdays, Wardlow and Houghton Parks, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Open to all girls (and boys under seven). The morning is for organized games; noon, picnic lunch; 1 p.m., stunts, songs and folk dancing.

**Wednesday**—8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Trip to Marineland for boys and girls under 16 and their parents, \$1.50. Phone Dan Dyer Monday.

**Thursday**—Community Program, picnic supper, Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.

A polling place will be open for 12 hours—from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.—even though there are only 60 registered voters in the annexation area. They will ballot at 35 Greer St. City Clerk Margaret Heartwell has mailed sample ballots to all eligible electors.

All 93 residents in the area live in 68 trailers, part of a large court which extends across the city boundary into Long Beach. The section now unincorporated, is north of Artesia Boulevard and east of Gale Avenue.

Twenty-four of the electors petitioned the City Council for the special election.

## \$6.6 Million Buena Park Budget Eyed

**BUENA PARK**—A budget of \$6,674,018, up 25.85% over this fiscal year's budget, is under consideration for Buena Park's 1965-66 fiscal year.

City Manager Vincent Erdelyi said capital outlay and capital improvements account for 31.20% of the proposed budget, and that this is the largest projected outlay in recent years.

Erdelyi said the proposed budget can be balanced with anticipated revenues.

**Beaches Have Openings for Lifeguards**

Qualified beach lifeguards are being recruited for openings at San Pedro, Playa del Ray, Venice and Will Rogers State Park.

The positions pay \$530 to \$659 a month and will be filled by civil service examination. Applicants must be at least 20 on date of appointment.

Further information and applications can be obtained at San Pedro Branch City Hall.

## \$10,000 in Prizes at Orange Co. Fair

**COSTA MESA**—More than \$10,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to exhibit winners at the Orange County Fair at the County Fairgrounds July 27-Aug. 1.



**HEADS DRIVE**  
George A. Safren has been named co-chairman of the campaign to raise funds for Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College, institutions of Reform Judaism.

## 3 of YMCA Abroad as Counselors

The Long Beach YMCA continued its international relations program by sending three members to serve as counselors in foreign countries.

Jerry Gaudlitz, 3120 Oregon Ave., and Mike Johnston, from San Diego, will direct day camp and sports programs in Caracas, Venezuela.

John Kohlenberger, 314 N. Philadelphia St., Anaheim, will be in charge of developing a YMCA branch in Aruba, an island in the Dutch West Indies.

A member of the Switzerland YMCA is en route to Long Beach to serve as program director at Camp Oakes.

## M. W. Middough Is Optimists' Man of Year

M. Way Middough has been named Man of the Year by the Optimist Club of Long Beach.

Middough, 249 Bennett Ave., is the long remaining living charter member of the Optimist Club, which was founded in 1921. He served as president in 1929-30.

Carroll M. Counts made the presentation at the club's weekly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

**Light Expert Hired**

Leard Davis, in charge of lighting for CBS-TV, Hollywood, for more than 10 years, has been hired to handle lighting for four International Beauty Congress "Spectaculars" in Municipal Auditorium. The pageant will be held Aug. 4-14.



## Revelation!

Until you yourself get behind the wheel of a new Cadillac, you will never know why its owners are so enthusiastic. And there has never been a better time than now to go ahead... go Cadillac!

The loyalty of Cadillac owners is the envy of the industry. The reason comes through sharp and clear after only a few minutes at the wheel. That's all it takes to discover that Cadillac owners enjoy a type of complete motoring pleasure no other car can supply. Cadillac's full-range performance provides such instant response, effortless handling and smooth, steady ride that every other car seems commonplace by comparison. The one place to discover all of Cadillac's wonders is at your authorized dealer's—your headquarters for new and used Cadillacs and for quality service by factory-trained craftsmen.

Standard of the World Cadillac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS

**RIDINGS MOTORS**  
1501 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

GENERAL MOTORS **NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR**



**Movie Boom**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie business is booming better than ever; proof of which is three new stages under construction at 20th Century-Fox.

**CREST**  
Free Parking • GA 4-1619  
2255 Los Alamos Blvd.  
Garden Grove, Calif. 92647  
**FOX ROSSMOOR**  
FREE PARKING • 561-1649  
WEDNESDAY  
IN BOTH THEATRES

**WALT DISNEY'S THE MONKEY'S UNCLE**

CO-HIT  
THE CRICKETS  
BEACH BOYS  
IN  
"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"  
IN COLOR

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
**WEST COAST**  
Garden Parking • 431-4203  
OPEN NOON

**Sean Connery "Dr. No"**  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS  
Double the excitement with  
Double DOUBLE-O-SEVEN!

**SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

12535 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Garden Grove, Calif. 92647  
**FOX ROSSMOOR**  
FREE PARKING • 561-1649  
OPEN 12:15

James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Ethel Merman  
**"The Art of Love"**  
TECHNICOLOR

Rock Hudson, Lolita Brubaker, Gig Young  
**"Strange Bedfellows"**  
TECHNICOLOR

4275 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach  
**CREST**  
Free Parking • GA 4-1619  
OPEN 12:15  
MATTINGLY DOLBY

JOHN WAYNE  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
PATRICIA NEAL  
TOM TRYON  
MULLEN PRENTISS  
BRANDON & MILNE  
JILL HAWORTH  
DANA ANDREWS  
**"IN HARM'S WAY"**  
TECHNICOLOR

**"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"**  
JOHN CURTIS, NATALIE WOOD, FIONA FLYNN

317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
**IMPERIAL**  
Garden Parking • HE 6-3993  
OPEN NOON

Edward G. Robinson  
BOB HOPE-TUESDAY WELD  
FRANKIE AVON-DINA MERRILL  
**"I'll Take Sweden"**  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS  
PLUS CO-HIT  
"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS AIR FORCE"

4918 East Second Street  
Belmont Shore, GE 8-1091  
**BELMONT**  
OPEN 12:15

DOYD HASON WALLACE  
JOYCE DORLING COLOR  
TECHNICOLOR

**Major Dundee**  
CHARLTON HESTON HARRIS  
WITH GLEN JONES R.

340 Main Street  
Seal Beach • GE 6-1123  
**BAY**  
OPEN 12:15  
ALBERT S. PRODUCTIONS • SEAN CONNERY • 007 • JAMES HENREYS

**"GOLDFINGER"**  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS  
OPERATION MASQUERADE  
OF EPOCH-ROCK MUSIC  
WESLEY

**BEST GAGS FOR HALF-YEAR**  
**Liz Taylor Still on List**

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — Soupy Sales, discotheques and the Watusi and the New York mayoralty "weep-stakes," which were started by Robert F. Wagner's tears, were gag subjects which kept America laughing the first six months of '63—giving a bit of a rest to LBJ's foibles and to Dean Martin's supposed drinking.

"The most popular college today," claimed Benton Berman of Hartford, Conn., "is Disco Tech."

Larry Mathews maintained that while dining in a restaurant, carefully watching his coat and hat, somebody stole his glass of water. . . . "Mel Torme is very upset," Jack E. Leonard reported. "His throat just cleared up."

"Old soldiers never die," Joe F. Lewis said, concerning the warfare around the world, "because young soldiers do all the fighting."

George Jessel was March of Dimes Alan of the Year, and Soupy Sales said "George is the oldest Boy Scout—he helps women across the street if there's a hotel across the street."

A PROMINENT Dallas woman was overheard in Washington saying LBJ is wonderful, and "the naiss part is at last we got a PrezIDENT who hasn't got any accent!"

Elizabeth Taylor became a British citizen. "Never before," said Vaughn Meader, "had she divorced a country."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A Broadwayite grumbled, "You know what kind of luck I got? I was wrong when the stock market was going good!"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** A supermarket's a place where you can find anything you want—except the kids when you're ready to leave.—F.G. Kernin.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "The ultimate in wisdom is to live in the present, plan for the future, and profit from the past."—Arnold Glasgow.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A local man says he was spanked so often as a child that he can still go to a fortune teller and have his father's palm read.—T. Liepke.

**United Artists**  
217 E OCEAN BLVD.  
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287  
**2nd BIG WEEK!**

James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Ethel Merman  
**"The Art of Love"**  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS CO-HIT  
**"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"**  
Reserve "MY FAIR LADY" Seats at the UA for Egyptian Hollywood

**Paramount** Drive-In Theatre  
Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.  
**"JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE GO HOME"**  
ADM. \$175  
—and—  
**"GOODBYE CHARLIE"**  
Per Car Tax Incl.

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NITE  
127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3922  
OPEN 9:45 A.M.—3 BIG HITS  
Jack Kelly • Ray Danton  
**"CODE 98"**  
Bob Hope • Anita Ekberg  
Eddie Adams—Color  
**"CALL ME BWANA"**  
M. Chevalier • Angie Dickinson  
Comedy **"JESSICA"**

**PALACE** OPEN ALL NITE  
25 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4129  
3 Smash Hits OPEN 9:45  
Doris Day • Jack Lemmon  
**"TWINKLE and SHINE"**  
Jeffrey Hunter • Preston Foster  
**"MAN FROM GALVESTON"**  
Clark Gable • Barbara Stanwyck  
**"RED HOT WHEELS"**

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**

**DOWNY NORWALK**  
NORWALK, Conn. TO 1-2281  
Cont. 12—"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"

**NEW AVENUE, Norwalk** MA 8-8781  
Cont. 12—"ART OF LOVE"  
"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"

**NORWALK, Norwalk** 868-8771  
Cont. 12—"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

**LYNWOOD**  
ARDEN (Nursery Smoking) HE 1-1856  
Disney—"CINDERELLA"  
& "LILY" (Color) Open 12:15

**REDONDO BEACH**  
STRAUD FR 7-8300  
Matinee Daily  
Gary Grant—"GOLIATH"

**ANAHEIM**  
BROOKHURST "GOLDFINGER"  
"THE ROBINSONS" PH 2-8448

**FULLERTON**  
WILSHIRE ARTHUR "GOLDFINGER" 856  
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES" 7, 10:30

**GARDEN GROVE**  
BROVE JE 7-3988  
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"  
"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE"

**WILMINGTON**  
GRANADA (Smoking Legals) TE 4-3477  
"GOLDFINGER"  
"INVITATION TO A GUN FIGHTER"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 101 & 6th 328-4882  
2nd Big Week—Open 12:15 Daily  
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"  
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

**SANTA ANA**  
STATE ART 324 W. 4th 842-3117  
"GOLDFINGER" 856  
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES" 7, 10:30

**BELLFLOWER**  
MURIEL (Smoking Legals) TO 7-7781  
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"  
"THE SATAN BUG"

**Drive-In Theatres**  
LA MIRADA Alondra, Firestone UN 8-3111  
"CINDERELLA"  
"FLUFFY"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param., ME 8-4848  
"JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE COME HOME"  
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"

SUNDOWN, 102 W. Washington Whittier  
"CINDERELLA"  
"7 FACES OF DR. LEO"

TWIN YUC, Figueroa at 162nd DA 4-8127  
"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"  
"OPERATION MASQUERADE"

HARBOR, 23325 So. Vermont TE 4-8881  
"THE SATAN BUG"  
"HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"

**THE STARS**  
**What They're Doing**

CARON SLEZAK NIVEN MIMIEUX

David Niven has been signed to play opposite Kim Novak in "Day of the Arrow" before cameras at MGM London studios. . . . Dorothy Provine, Roddy McDowall, Ed Wynn, Frank Gorshin, Elsa Lanchester, William Demarest, Richard Deacon, Tom Lowell and Iris Adrian are all part of the big cast in Disney's "That Darn Cat," story about a bank robbery and kidnapping. . . . Jason Robards will star with Henry Fonda and Joanne Woodward in "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" comedy Western for Warner Bros. . . . Liberace, Louis Armstrong, Herman's Hermits are among guest stars in "Girl Crazy" . . . Count Basie guest stars in "Made in Paris" starring Ann-Margaret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna and Edie Adams. . . . Walter Slezak has role as restaurant owner in "A Very Special Favor" with Rock Hudson and Leslie Caron. . . . Ricardo Montalban plays despicable playboy in "Madame X" with Lana Turner. . . . James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee and Tony Franciosa are in Rome filming "A Man Could Get Killed" . . . Shooting is under way now for "The Silencers" with Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Dalilah Lavi, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell and guest shot by Cyd Charisse. . . . Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren star in "Arabesque," last heard of on location in London. . . . Efron Zimbalist Jr., Yvette Mimieux, Henry Silva are toiling in "The Reward" . . . Work's finished on "The Liquidators" starring Rod Taylor, Jill St. John and Trevor Howard. . . . The little girl who sat on Danny Kaye's lap on his TV show, Victoria Meyer-rink, will be seen in "Seconds," which co-stars Rock Hudson and Salome Jens. The moppet is the daughter of actress Jeanne Baird. . . . Ernest Borgnine plays private eye in "The Oscar" . . .

WALT DISNEY'S  
**"CINDERELLA"**  
Reb. Mitchum  
OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

GREGORY PECK in  
**"MIRAGE"**  
OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

Kim Novak • Richard Johnson  
**"MOLL FLANDERS"**  
CONTINUOUS

**THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE**  
THURS., \$2.00  
SAT., \$2.00  
FRI. & SUN., \$2.50  
For Reservations: GA 4-1475; GA 7-7025  
2400 Magnolia Ave.

**"ONCE MORE WITH FEELING"**  
Final Performance!

Tonight at 8:30 p.m.  
**"BLITHE SPIRIT"**  
★ LAST WEEKEND!  
Thurs., 4:30, Fri. & Sat., 5:00, Sun., 2:30  
Tickets at Egyptian Pharmacy, Belmont Shore

**PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS**  
BERTH 75 • LOS ANGELES HARBOR • SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY Presents  
**FAMOUS FOREIGN FILMS**

FUNNY FERNANDEL plays a monk in possession of information about 102 corpses with 7 more to come, but because of his vows, makes him unable to tell others. WHAT SHOULD HE DO?

(FRANCE)  
**"THE RED INN"**  
also special short subjects

TONITE ONLY! — 5 and 7:30 p.m.  
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE "LITTLE THEATRE"—6101 E. 7th St.

**100 FAMOUS SCREEN STARS**  
in Scenes from their Finest Pictures!

**MOVIELAND**  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
**Wax Museum**

The One and Only  
"STARS HALL OF FAME"  
Nothing Else Like It  
Anywhere!

FREE PARKING  
Kids under 8 FREE with Adult  
OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS  
CAMERAS WELCOME

ON BEACH BLVD., BUENA PARK

The LEJCC PLAYERS present:  
**The World of Sholom Aleichem**  
by ARNOLD PERL Directed by ROBERT S. COHEN  
performance time 8:30 p.m.

JULY 15 JULY 17 & 18

\$1.00—MEMBERS \$1.75—NON-MEMBERS \$ .75—STUDENTS & OLDER ADULTS

Long Beach Jewish Community Center  
2601 Grand Ave. 424-7601

CHERYL KIRK ANNETTE  
**OPENING WEDNESDAY**  
**The New Films**

Elvis Presley stars as a singing, swinging wrangler on a beauty spa dude ranch stocked with acres of girls, and Walt Disney's spoof on campus kookiness are the new films opening in the area Wednesday.

**STANLEY . . . Scene Stealer**

cable playboy in "Madame X" with Lana Turner. . . . James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee and Tony Franciosa are in Rome filming "A Man Could Get Killed" . . . Shooting is under way now for "The Silencers" with Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Dalilah Lavi, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell and guest shot by Cyd Charisse. . . . Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren star in "Arabesque," last heard of on location in London. . . . Efron Zimbalist Jr., Yvette Mimieux, Henry Silva are toiling in "The Reward" . . . Work's finished on "The Liquidators" starring Rod Taylor, Jill St. John and Trevor Howard. . . . The little girl who sat on Danny Kaye's lap on his TV show, Victoria Meyer-rink, will be seen in "Seconds," which co-stars Rock Hudson and Salome Jens. The moppet is the daughter of actress Jeanne Baird. . . . Ernest Borgnine plays private eye in "The Oscar" . . .

**"Funny Thing"**  
Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers have been signed to do a movie version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

**JOHN RAITT**  
in  
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**OKLAHOMA!**  
also starring  
EILEEN CHRISTY

Coming Tuesday  
July 20 • Aug. 1  
**JOSE FERRER**  
in  
**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**  
also starring  
REGINALD GARDINER / IGGIE WOLFINGTON  
BEN LESSY  
special guest stars  
**THE WIERE BROS.**

**LAST WEEK**  
Closes Sun., July 18  
2 Perf's Today  
3 & 8 P.M.

**JOHN RAITT**  
in  
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**OKLAHOMA!**  
also starring  
EILEEN CHRISTY

Coming Tuesday  
July 20 • Aug. 1  
**JOSE FERRER**  
in  
**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**  
also starring  
REGINALD GARDINER / IGGIE WOLFINGTON  
BEN LESSY  
special guest stars  
**THE WIERE BROS.**

**PERF'S. NITELY, Tues. thru Sat. 8:30. Sun. Nite, 8:00. Mat's. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 PM. No Mon. Perf.**

**NEXT:**  
Aug. 3-15: Howard Keel in "Camelot"  
Aug. 17-29: Edie Adams in "Can-Can"  
Aug. 31-Sept. 12: Pat Boone in "West Side Story"

Season Tickets for All 5 Shows Still Available by Mail and at Box Office.  
Sun. thru Thurs. 10:00, \$22.50, \$18.00, \$13.50, \$9.00, Fri. & Sat. Nites, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$17.50, \$12.50, Sat. & Sun. Mats, \$16.00, \$13.50, \$9.00.

SEATS FOR "OKLAHOMA!" & "FORUM" now at Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill, L.A., All Mutual Agencies, Wallicks Music Cities, Ed. Lewis Industrial Agencies.

Sun. thru Thurs. Nites, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00  
Fri. & Sat. Nites, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
Sat. & Sun. Mats, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

For Information call Anaheim (714) 776-7220

**PACIFIC THEATRES**

**STATE** 104 E. OCEAN RD. HE 7-2727  
Open Noon  
John Wayne  
"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"UP FROM THE BEACH"

**TOWNE** 4025 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221  
Open Noon  
All Color!  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

**RIVOLI** 525 LONG BEACH BLVD HE 6-3207  
Open 12:30  
James Bond  
"GOLDFINGER"  
"YOUNG DILLINGER"

**CHILDREN UNDER 12 Free!**  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
"WHERE FAMILIES GET THE MOST . . . FOR THE LEAST!"  
NO Baby-Sitter Expense! NO Parking Expense!

**CIRCLE** 104 E. OCEAN RD. HE 7-2727  
2 Color Hits!  
Box Hope  
"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"  
"MISTER NOSES"

**LAKEWOOD** 104 E. OCEAN RD. HE 7-2727  
All Color  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
"DR. NO"

**COMPTON** 104 E. OCEAN RD. HE 7-2727  
All Color  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

**ROSECRANS** 104 E. OCEAN RD. HE 7-2727  
John Wayne  
"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"UP FROM THE BEACH"

**VERMONT** 104 E. OCEAN RD. HE 7-2727  
All Color  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"



ELVIS PRESLEY AND GIRLS . . . In "Tickle Me."

The Presley vehicle, "Tickle Me," co-stars Julie Adams, Jack Mullaney, Merry Anders, Bill Williams and an English import Jocelyn Lane.

Disney's "The Monkey's Uncle" is a sequel to "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones." In the cast are Annette, Tommy Kirk, Leon Ames, Cheryl Miller, and a scene-stealing chimpanzee named Stanley.

**Show Times**  
Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

**ART** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**ATLANTIC** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**PALACE** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**RIVOLI** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**ROXY** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**STATE** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**TOWNE** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**LAKESIDE** 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30  
"Goldfinger" 1:45, 6, 10:30, 12:30, 4:05, 8:30

**WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA**  
FUN- LAUGHTER CO-HIT!  
HAYLEY MILLS / JOHN MILLS / JAMES MACARTHUR  
**Truth about Spring**  
TECHNICOLOR

**Civic Light Opera**  
PRESENTS  
**My Fair Lady**  
Music by  
FREDERICK LOWE  
Book — Lyrics by  
ALAN JAY LERNER

**MOST SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN**  
LIVE! ON STAGE! DON'T MISS IT! HURRY!

Adapted From  
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S  
"PYGMALION"  
Long Beach Muni. Aud. (Concert Hall)  
**LAVISH SETS... FULL ORCHESTRA**  
**8 PERFORMANCES**  
JULY 11-14-15-16-17-18

Matinee Performances on Sunday the 11th and 18th, and Saturday, July 17th

**ORDER TICKETS NOW!**

Thurs and Sunday — \$4.00 — 3.50 — 3.00 — 1.50  
Friday and Saturday — \$4.50 — 4.00 — 3.50 — 2.00  
Sunday Matinee — \$3.50 — 3.00 — 2.50 — 1.50

**HEMlock 2-7926**  
Seeds available at 4th St. box office 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily  
Concert Hall box office opens 7:30 a.m. on eve. of each day.

518 E. 4th

**ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW**  
JULY 15-16-17-18  
PAN PACIFIC

See for the first time...world's most exciting display of unusual cars!!! Many never before shown to the public!!! 200 rare autos from bygone days...1890s-1930s...over 100 different makes!

SEE: Horseless Carriages—Antique & Classic Autos—Electrics & Steamers—Early Indianapolis and Road Racers—Unique Cars of Stars & Royalty—Sports Cars of Another Day! All shown in an exciting Gay '90s setting!

A Pacific Pageant Production







# Death Notices

**ARMSTRONG** — Timothy S., 78, retired miner, of 3323 Vista St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; son, Hepburn; stepsons, Jack and Richard Warner; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Donaldson, Mrs. Emma Spennon, Mrs. Katherine Hovey. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to cancer fund.

**SWANK (Norwalk)** — Lowell G., 66, retired owner of Frozen Food Lockers, of 11927 Front St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Thelma; son, James; daughters, Miss Helen Swank, Mrs. Mary Jane Kerber; brother, Leslie. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral. Mortell's Mortuary in charge.

**FOURNIER** — George T., 60, insurance salesman, of 343 E. Eighth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Schaffner; brothers, Arnold, Harvey; sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Schneider, Mrs. Marge Nettleton, Mrs. Arzel Bailey. Rosary today, 6:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Requiem Mass Monday, noon, St. Anthony's Church.

**QUIRK** — Arthur L., 50, driver, of 1804 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Louise; sons, Ronald, Jack, James; sister, Mrs. Edna Burns; brothers, Harold, Oliver, Edwin. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mortell's Mortuary.

**RUJOLD (Lakewood)** — William J., 79, retired machinist, of 4832 Snowdon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alma; sons, Real, Don, Victor; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Kavanaugh, Mrs. Pearl Lajenneas, Mrs. Ethel Cherien, Mrs. Andrea Bentley, Mrs. Rita Carrigan, Mrs. Alin O'Neil. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

**SHAW** — Louise D., 84, of 2367 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Bill; daughters, Mrs. Gay Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Buffalo; brother, Ray Dave; sister, Mrs. May Wehrman. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**CUERVO** — Shannon Donal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cuervo of 1165 Chateau Ave., died Wednesday. Also surviving are sisters, Laurie, Tobl. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mortell's Mortuary directing.

**FOLLAND** — Louis Y., 35, service writer, of 1934 Pine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Nancy; daughters, Tina, Barbara; mother, Mrs. Alden Stanley; brother, William. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sheelars' Mortuary.

**CABANISS** — Imogene, 34, of 221½ Elm Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Verna Doyle. Service in Dallas, Tex. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**TIETZ** — Berta Luise, 73, of 431 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Hans, Gerhard; daughter, Mrs. Hertha Ahmann; sister, Mrs. Anna Kretschmann. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church. Mortell's Mortuary directing.

**SMITH (Santa Ana)** — Harold, 66, retired rancher, of 2502 West Strawberry Lane, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marjorie; son, Norman Wallace; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Allan, Mrs. Dorene Lenz, Lavonne Ford. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**CUSHMAN** — Alice M., 70, of 6244 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Robert, Ted; daughters, Mrs. Doris Morgan, Mrs. Charlotte Leythan, sister, Maude. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**ENGLE** — Charles H., 68, Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Geraldine; sons, Robert, Steven; daughters, Sharilyn, Linda; Mrs. Rose McIlvaine, Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

**BALLARD** — Emily B., 88, of 227 Covina Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Roderic; daughters, Esther B. Thompson, Bula B. Pearson, Eleanor B. Nelson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Grace Methodist Church. Mortell's Mortuary directing. Family suggests contributions to the Grace Methodist Memorial Fund.

**KLINE** — Edwin C., 71, repair man, of 2882 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Hazel Wagner. Service today, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**JONES** — Robert W., 48, Long Beach fireman, of 3754 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Steven; daughters, Sharilyn, Linda; Mrs. Rose McIlvaine, Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

**BATH** — Homer H., 41, of 455 E. Spring St., died Wednesday. Surviving are brother, Kelly; sister, Mrs. Louis Johnson. Service in Clayton, Ga. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**Yugoslav Visit Ends** — BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda left here Saturday after a five-day official visit and talks with President Tito and other Yugoslav officials.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 11, 1960

## SAIL FOR A BOOK

# Library Has Marina Branch

The collection will be kept in the harbor patrol office and will be available 24 hours a day. In general, the same rules will apply as are in effect at any county branch library.

County Librarian William S. Geller said the special collection was established primarily to promote safe boating and water sports, inasmuch as many patrons of the marina are "amateurs" in those fields.

Among the first patrons of the new facility, Geller said, were two young crew members from one of the competing boats in the Transpacific Yacht Race to Honolulu.

They checked out one book on Hawaii, and another on sailing techniques, Geller said.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5559.

# COOL SAVINGS!

## AT Sav-on

### Beauty Salon

#### Creme Rinse & CONDITIONER

Recommended particularly for dry, brittle, difficult to manage hair. Pint 69¢

#### Beauty Salon Hair Setting LOTION

with Dispenser Pump. Lasts at least 7 days! Gives you a beautiful set and that professional touch. 8 oz. 79¢

#### Rinse Away

for Dandruff Control... rids hair & scalp of germs associated with dandruff. 6 oz. 1.00 Size 69¢

#### Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY

the ALL-Weather Hair Spray... will not flake or scale. 13-oz. size 59¢

#### Kolestral

Hair CONDITIONER — the true conditioning treatment for hair & scalp. 1.79 Size 1.49

#### RD Hair Dressing

Covers gray hair... makes you look years younger! Looks natural. 1.49 tube 1.29

#### Hair Rollers

"Quick Dry"... Ass't. Sizes, ass't. count per pack. 2:1.00

#### Hair Brushes

Fine quality brushes with nylon bristles... ass't. pastel colors. Reg. 69¢ 49¢

#### Coiffure Cap

TIP TOP... Adjustable ring top... dainty dotted Swiss with soft ruffled lace... colors. 1.00 value 78¢

#### Hair Bands

100% Stretch Nylon — one size fits all. Assorted widths and colors per pack. Colors. 29¢

#### New "Dawn"

HAIR COLOR — the permanent hair color you shampoo in! Covers evenly. 2.00 size 1.49

#### Bobby Pins

Will Hold... simulated rubber tips, plastic finish. Holds better... Card of 120 23¢

#### BOBBIE Roller Perm

Rome Permanent — Gives lasting body for smooth styles. 2.49 Size 1.89

#### PRELL Concentrate

Shampoo — Leaves hair free of dandruff. 5 oz. 1.39 Size 98¢

# SAVE 10% NO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

## Jergens

HAND LOTION — Helps replace natural oils never sticky. 10½ oz. 1.00

## Cutex

Oilly NAIL Polish Remover 4 oz. Size 47¢

## Cashmere Bouquet

White talcum powder... fragrance men love. 6½ oz. Size 69¢

## Hot Weather Colognes

Dorothy Gray — Choose from 8 delightful fragrances. Reg. 2.00 1.00

## Desert Flower

Toilet Water... Rich yet subtly fragrant. 3½ oz. 1.75

## Bathe 'n Glow

Bath Oil — Ends dry, itchy skin. FREE 79¢ size with purchase of regular size. 2.54 value 1.75

## Touch 'n Glow Liquid

Make-up by Revlon... for a dewy or matte finish. Ass't. Shades 2.50

## Pond's GOLD CREAM

Deep Cleanses, removes facial and eye make-up. 6.1 oz. 1.00

## Coty SPRAY MIST

Cologne — Choice of L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude or L'Almunt. 3½ oz. 3.75

## Ten-O-Six LOTION

Bonnie Bell — Liquid goes deep, carries away unseen impurities. 3.00

## Frosted Nail Polish

by Revlon — the look that's setting the world amirer. Ass't. pastels. 1.00

## Max Factor

Cleansing Cream... Deep-Cleans to remove all make-up. 3¾ oz. 1.00

## Liquid Eye Liner

by Revlon — Newest way to make eyes look larger... 1.50

## "Long-Lash" Mascara

Helena Rubinstein — Mascara and lash-builder in one! Refillable. 2.50

# Bubbles-A-Plenty

## Bubble Bath

Perfumed, water softening powder. Carnation, Gardenia, Bouquet, Jasmine and Lavender fragrances in one box. Box of 50 Envelopes 79¢

## Beach Towel

by CANNON — Large 27x50" thick cotton towels in multi-color stripe design. Buy several at this SAV-ON low price. 79¢

## 5 Ft. Step Ladder

Heavy duty wood frame steps with safety tread... self-lock all steel spreader, baked enamel hardware. 3.98

## Pants Creasers

Flat, rustproof steel. Adjustable for width of pants. With not mark pants. Youth and adult sizes. 3 pair for 1.29

## Push Broom

Large 16" beam with long handle. Ideal for use on patios, driveways and many other outdoor uses. 1.29

## ELECTRIC Ice Cream MAKER "Mercury"

Prepares up to 4 quarts of real old time ice cream — in any flavor you like. Have ice cream when you want it... the way you want it. AC only. Reg. 18.95 14.88

## BROMO SELTZER

Aids in the relief of minor upset stomach and nervous tension. 98¢ Size 69¢

## PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia

ANTACID - LAXATIVE... Complete but carefree relief. Regular or Mint. 12 oz. 59¢

## Dermassage

MEDICATED Skin Lotion... treat dry skin the hospital way. Non alcoholic. 98¢ Size 79¢

## Infra Rub

Analgesic Cream... fast relief from muscular aches and pains. 1.89 Size 1.69

## THERAPEUTIC Multi-Vitamins w/B12

SAV-ON... High Potency Formula 100's 2.69

## Mineral Oil SAV-ON... U.S.P.

Pint 33¢

## ASPIRIN

SAV-ON U.S.P. 5 Grain 1,000 Tabs. 98¢

## Vitamin C

SAV-ON... 250 mg. 100 tabs. 1.69

## Vitamin B12

SAV-ON... 100 tabs. 1.35

## Vitamin A

SAV-ON... 2,500 U.S.P. units 100's 98¢

# Listerine

ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and Gargle 14 oz. 98¢ Size 69¢

# Sea & Ski

SUNTAN LOTION You sure will TAN... won't burn. 4 oz. 1.49 Size 98¢

# Paper Plates

"Bondware" 9" dinner size for hot and cold foods. Pack of 100 21.00

# Sta-Puf

FABRIC SOFTENER Rinse For All Washables... Keeps fabrics whiter. ½ gal. 69¢

# SCOTT DECORATED Paper Towels

Big 200 SHEET Rolls 4:1.00

# Ice Chest by THERMOS

"Hottemp" — Positemp foamed urethane insulation. Side carrying handles, water drain & food tray. 13¼x28x12½" size... 16.88

# COLOR JET Spray Paint

For Easy-to-get Professional Results... Specially formulated to provide a durable and beautiful finish for all exterior and interior applications. Lacquers • Enamels • Metallics • Primers Choose from over 50 beautiful colors. 16 oz. cans 59¢

# Burial Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$138 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

## THE MOTTELL'S MORTUARY PLAN

RECOMMENDED BY

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P.O. Box 1130, Long Beach 1, Calif.  
Please furnish free information  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# CANVAS Sneakers

Made in U.S.A. — Firmly woven cotton duck uppers, bouncy foam cushion insole, crepe type rubber sole. Fashion colors.

LADIES, MISSES & CHILD'S Sizes

1.39 Pr.

# Outdoor Furniture

Gleaming ALUMINUM Tubular frames... with 2¼" webbing. Chair has 5 webs across, chaise has 6 webs across and double tubular arms.

Chair 2.88 Chaise 5.88

# After My Bath All I Need is You

Jean Naté

# After Bath Lotion

Scents your skin, exhilarates your mood, leaves you shower-fresh.

FROM 2.00

# VIGRAN MULTI-VITAMINS

by SQUIBB

FREE 30 Day Supply when you buy the bottle of 100 at the regular price of 2.98

# Faberge FROSTED Spray Cologne

Choose from refreshing fashion fragrances. 2.00

• Aphrodite • Tigress • Woodhew • Flambeau

# Bath Soap

French milled ovals. Box of 4 3.00

# 30 PLAYTEX DRYPER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

plus

# ALL-NEW PLAYTEX DRYPER PANTY

Both for 1.69

Playtex disposable diapers are softer, stronger, thicker and more absorbent. Hold more water than cloth. Holds pants securely without pins. S-M-L-XL

# DX-114 for Athlete's Foot

End torture of burning, itching, raw and inflamed toes and feet.

LIQUID 1 oz. 1.49  
OINTMENT 1 oz. 1.49  
POWDER 2 oz. 1.19

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JULY 11th to JULY 14th Sunday through Wednesday

# Sav-on

SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

# Bring Your Next Prescription in to Sav-on Drugs



**Movie Boom**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie business is booming better than ever; proof of which is three new stages under construction at 20th Century-Fox.

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Free Parking • CA 4-1619  
12535 Los Alamitos Blvd., Garden Grove Bl. at San Diego Fwy.  
**FOX ROSSMOOR**  
FREE PARKING—576-1447  
**WEDNESDAY**  
IN BOTH THEATRES

**WALT DISNEY'S THE MONKEY'S UNCLE**  
IN COLOR  
CO-HIT  
THE CRICKETS  
BOY  
IN "GIRLS ON THE BEACH"  
IN COLOR

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION  
**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
**WEST COAST**  
Bargain Parking—435-4208  
OPEN NOON

**Sean Connery Dr. No**  
TECHNICOLOR—UNITED ARTISTS  
Double the excitement with Double DOUBLES—O-SEVEN!

**SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**  
TECHNICOLOR—UNITED ARTISTS  
12535 Los Alamitos Blvd., Garden Grove Bl. at San Diego Fwy.  
**FOX ROSSMOOR**  
FREE PARKING—576-1447  
OPEN 12:15

James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Eiko Sommer, Anne Dickinson, Ethel Merman  
**The Art of Love**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young  
**"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"**  
TECHNICOLOR

4275 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach  
**CREST**  
Free Parking—CA 4-1619  
OPEN 12:15  
MATINEE DAILY  
JOHN WAYNE  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
PATRICIA NEAL  
TOM TROTTER  
MILLA PREWITT  
BRANDON DE WILDE  
JILL HAWORTH  
DANA ANDREWS

317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach  
**IMPERIAL**  
Bargain Parking—HE 6-3973  
OPEN NOON  
Edward G. Robinson  
BOB HOPE—TUESDAY WELD  
FRANKIE AVON—DINA MERRILL

**"I'll Take Sweden"**  
TECHNICOLOR—UNITED ARTISTS  
PLUS CO-HIT  
"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS AIR FORCE"

4918 East Second Street  
**BELMONT**  
Belmont Shore • GE 4-1001  
OPEN 12:15  
BOYD MASON  
WALLACE  
DORLEAG  
COLLIER  
GEOFFREY HUGHES

**Major Dundee**  
CLAYTON RICHARD  
HARRIS  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
JILL HAWORTH  
DANA ANDREWS

340 Main Street  
**BAY**  
Seal Beach • GE 4-1123  
OPEN 12:15  
ALBERT BROOKS  
LEON CONNERY  
MIKE MILLER

**"GOLDFINGER"**  
TECHNICOLOR—UNITED ARTISTS  
OPERATION  
"MASQUERADE"

**BEST GAGS FOR HALF-YEAR**  
**Liz Taylor Still on List**  
By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — Soupy Sales, discotheques and the Watutis and the New York mayoralty "weep-stakes," which were started by Robert F. Wagner's tears, were gag subjects which kept America laughing the first six months of '65—giving a bit of a rest to LBJ's foibles and to Dean Martin's supposed drinking.  
"The most popular college today," claimed Benton Berman of Hartford, Conn., "is Disco Tech."  
... Larry Matthews maintained that while dining in a restaurant, carefully watching his coat and hat, somebody stole his glass of water... "Mel Torme is very upset," Jack E. Leonard reported. "His throat just cleared up."  
"Old soldiers never die," Joe E. Lewis said, concerning the warfare around the world, "because young soldiers do all the fighting."  
George Jessel was March of Dimes Man of the Year, and Soupy Sales said "George is the oldest Boy Scout—he helps women across the street if there's a hotel across the street."  
A PROMINENT Dallas woman was overheard in Washington saying LBJ is wonderful, and "the nabs part is at last we got a PrezIDENT who hasn't got any accent!"  
Elizabeth Taylor became a British citizen. "Never before," said Vaughn Meader, "had she divorced a country."  
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Broadwayite grumbled, "You know what kind of luck I got? I was wiped out when the stock market was going good!"  
WISH I'D SAID THAT: A supermarket's a place where you can find anything you want—except the kids when you're ready to leave.—F.G. Ker-man.  
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The ultimate in wisdom is to live in the present, plan for the future, and profit from the past."—Arnold Glasgow.  
EARL'S PEARLS: A local man says he was spanked so often as a child that he can still go to a fortune teller and have his father's palm read.—T. Liepke.

**United Artists**  
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267  
**2nd BIG WEEK!**  
James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Eiko Sommer, Anne Dickinson, Ethel Merman  
**The Art of Love**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION  
PLUS CO-HIT  
"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"  
Reserve 'MY FAIR LADY' Seats at the UA for Egyptian Hollywood

**Paramount**  
Drive-In Theatre  
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.  
**"JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE GO HOME"**  
ADM. \$1.75  
and  
"GOODYE CHARLIE"  
For Car  
Tax Incl.

**ROXY**  
OPEN ALL-NITE  
121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022  
OPEN 9:45 A.M.—3 BIG HITS  
Jack Kelly • Ray Danton  
**"CODE 98"**  
Bob Hope • Anita Ekberg  
Eddie Adams—Color  
**"CALL ME BWANA"**  
M. Chevalier  
Color  
Convey  
**"JESSICA"**

**PALACE**  
OPEN ALL-NITE  
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-4225  
3 Smash Hits  
Doris Day • Jack Lemmon  
**"TWINKLE and SHINE"**  
Jeffrey Hunter • Preston Foster  
**"MAN FROM GALVESTON"**  
Clark Gable • Barbara Stanwyck  
**"RED HOT SPINACH"**

**Theatre Guide**  
DOWNEY NORWALK  
MERALTA, Dawnay TO 1-2381  
Cont. 12—"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey 868-8781  
Cont. 12—"ART OF LOVE"  
"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-8781  
Cont. 12—"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
LYNWOOD  
ARDEN (Smoking Legals) NE 1-1655  
Disney's—"CINDERELLA"  
& "LILL" (Color)—Open 12:15  
REBONDO BEACH  
STRAND FR 2-8300  
Matinee Daily  
"ART OF LOVE"  
Gary Grant "CHARADE"  
ANAHEIM  
BROOKHURST PH 2-8448  
"GOLDFINGER"  
"THE ROYAL NAVY"  
FULLERTON 828-3177  
WILSHIRE ART 828-3177  
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES" 7, 10:32  
GARDEN GROVE 4E 7-9008  
BROVE 4E 7-9008  
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"  
JOINS THE AIR FORCE"  
WILMINGTON  
BRANADA (Smoking Legals) TE 4-2471  
"INVITATION TO A GUN FIGHTER"  
TORRANCE  
UNITED ARTISTS 161 & Bran 828-4582  
2nd Big Week—Open 12:15  
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"  
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"  
SANTA ANA  
STATE ART 324 W. 4th 842-8117  
"ART OF LOVE"  
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES" 7, 10:32  
BELLFLOWER  
NORWALK (Smoking Legals) TO 1-2381  
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"  
"THE SATAN BUD"  
Drive-In THEATRES  
LA MIRADA Alhambra, Elmerino UN 8-3111  
"CINDERELLA"  
"LUFFY"  
PARAMOUNT, 14111 Param. ME 3-4448  
"JOHN GOLDFARB, PLEASE GO HOME"  
"GOODYE CHARLIE"  
SUNDOWN, 402 W. Washington Whittier  
"CINDERELLA"  
"Y FACES OF DR. LAD"  
TWIN YUE, Figueroa at 102nd DA 4-1157  
"I'll Take Sweden"  
"OPERATION MASQUERADE"  
HARBOR, 3332 So. Vermont TE 4-8897  
"THE SATAN BUD"  
"HORIZONAL LIFEGUARD"

**THE STARS**  
**What They're Doing**



CARON SLEZAK NIVEN MIMIEUX  
David Niven has been signed to play opposite Kim Novak in "Day of the Arrow" before cameras at MGM London studios... Dorothy Provine, Roddy McDowall, Ed Wynn, Frank Gorshin, Elsa Lanchester, William Demarest, Richard Deacon, Tom Lowell and Iris Adrian are all part of the big cast in Disney's "That Dam Cat," story about a bank robbery and kidnapping... Jason Robards will star with Henry Fonda and Jo-

WALT DISNEY'S  
**"CINDERELLA"**  
"MR. MOSES"  
Robt. Mitchum  
Gregory Peck in  
**"MIRAGE"**  
"MOLL FLANDERS"  
Kim Novak • Richard Johnson

**THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE**  
THURS. \$2.00  
SAT. \$2.50  
FRI. & SUN. \$2.50  
For Reservations: GA 4-1475; GA 7-9025  
2401 Magnolia Ave.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m.  
**"BLITHE SPIRIT"**  
LAST WEEKEND:  
Thurs., \$1.50, Fri. and  
Sat., \$2.00, Sun. \$2.50  
Tickets at Egyptian Pharmacy,  
Belmont Shore  
**PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS**  
BERTH 75 • LOS ANGELES HARBOR • SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY Presents  
**FAMOUS FOREIGN FILMS**  
FUNNY FERNANDEL  
plays a monk in  
possession of  
information about 102  
corpses with 7 more  
to come, but because  
of his vows, makes  
him unable to tell  
others. WHAT  
SHOULD HE DO?  
(FRANCE)  
**"THE RED INN"**  
also special short subjects  
TONITE ONLY! — 5 and 7:30 p.m.  
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE "LITTLE THEATRE"—6101 E. 7th St.

**100 FAMOUS SCREEN STARS**  
in Scenes from their Finest Pictures!  
**MOVIELAND**  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
**Wax Museum**  
The One and Only  
"STARS HALL OF FAME"  
Nothing Else Like It  
Anywhere!  
FREE PARKING  
OPEN DAILY  
EVENINGS  
KIDS under 8  
FREE with Adult  
CAMEAS  
WELCOME  
ON BEACH BLVD., BUENA PARK

The LBJCC PLAYERS present:  
**The World of Sholom Aleichem**  
by ARNOLD PERL Directed by ROBERT S. COHEN  
performance time 8:30 p.m.  
JULY 15 JULY 17 & 18  
\$1.00—MEMBERS \$1.50—MEMBERS  
\$1.75—NON-MEMBERS \$2.00—NON-MEMBERS  
\$.75—STUDENTS & \$.75—STUDENTS &  
OLDER ADULTS OLDER ADULTS  
Long Beach Jewish Community Center  
2601 Grand Ave. 424-7501

**CHERYL KIRK ANNETTE**  
**OPENING WEDNESDAY**  
**The New Films**  
Elvis Presley stars as a singing, swinging wrangler on a beauty spa dude ranch in the stocked with acres of girls, and Walt Disney's spoof on campus kookiness are the new films opening in the area Wednesday.

**STANLEY... Scene Stealer**  
cable playboy in "Madame X" with Lana Turner... James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee and Tony Franciosa are in Rome filming "A Man Could Get Killed"... Shooting is under way now for "The Silencers," with Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell and guest shot by Cyd Charisse... Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren star in "Arabesque," last heard of on location in London... Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Yvette Mimieux, Henry Silva are toiling in "The Re-

ward"... Work's finished on "The Liquidators" starring Rod Taylor, Jill St. John and Trevor Howard... The little girl who sat on Danny Kaye's lap on his TV show, Victoria Meyer-rink, will be seen in "Seconds," which co-stars Rock Hudson and Salome Jens. The moppet is the daughter of actress Jeanne Baird... Ernest Borgnine plays private eye in "The Oscar"...  
**'Funny Thing'**  
Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers have been signed to do a movie version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."  
LAST WEEK  
Closes Sun., July 18  
2 Perfs Today 3 & 8 P.M.  
**JOHN RAITT**  
in  
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**OKLAHOMA!**  
also starring  
EILEEN CHRISTY  
Coming Tuesday July 20 - Aug. 1  
**JOSE FERRER**  
in  
**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**  
also starring  
REGINALD GARDINER / IGGIE WOLFINGTON  
BEN LESSY  
special guest stars  
**THE WIERE BROS.**

PERF'S, NITELY, Tues. thru Sat. 8:30. Sun. Nite, 8:00. Mat's. Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 PM. No Mon. Perf.  
**NEXT:**  
Aug. 3-15: Howard Keel in "Camelot"  
Aug. 17-29: Eddie Adams in "Can-Can"  
Aug. 31-Sept. 12: Pat Boone in "West Side Story"  
Season Tickets for All 5 Shows Still Available by Mail and at Box Office, Sun. thru Thurs. Nites, \$27.50, \$18.00, \$13.50, \$9.00, Fri. & Sat. Nites, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$17.50, \$12.50, Sat. & Sun. Mats, \$18.00, \$13.50, \$9.00.  
SEATS FOR "OKLAHOMA!" & "FORUM" now at Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill, L.A., All Mutual Agencies, Wallicks Music Cities, Ed. Lewis Industrial Agencies.  
Sun, thru Thurs. Nites, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00  
Fri. & Sat. Nites, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
Sat. & Sun. Mats, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00  
For information call Anaheim (714) 776-7220  
Melodyland THEATRE  
OPPOSITE DISNEYLAND

**PACIFIC THEATRES**  
**STATE**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
HE 7-2721  
Open Noon  
John Wayne  
"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"UP FROM THE BEACH"  
**TOWNE**  
425 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
GA 2-1221  
Open Noon  
All Color!  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
**RIVOLI**  
525 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
HE 6-3207  
Open 12:30  
James Bond  
"GOLDFINGER"  
"Young DILLINGER"  
**CHILDREN UNDER 12**  
FREE  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
"WHERE FAMILIES GET THE MOST... FOR THE LEAST!"  
NO Baby-Sitter Expense! NO Parking Expense!  
**CIRCLE**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
HE 7-2721  
2 Color Hits!  
Bob Hope  
"I'll Take Sweden"  
"MISTER MOSES"  
**LAKESIDE**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
GA 4-9931  
John Wayne  
"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"UP FROM THE BEACH"  
**LINCOLN**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
GA 4-9931  
All Color  
"Shut in the Dark"  
"The Carpet Baggers"  
\$1.50 Per Carload  
**Los Actos**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
HE 7-2721  
All Color  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
"DR. NO"  
**COMPTON**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
HE 7-2721  
All Color  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
**San Pedro**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
TE 1-3370  
All Color  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"  
"DR. NO"  
**ROSECRANS**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
HE 7-2721  
John Wayne  
"IN HARM'S WAY"  
"UP FROM THE BEACH"  
**VERMONT**  
125 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
GA 4-9931  
All Color  
"DR. NO"  
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"



**ELVIS PRESLEY AND GIRLS... In "Tickle Me."**  
The Presley vehicle, "Tickle Me," co-stars Julie Adams, Jack Mullaney, Merry Anders, Bill Williams and an English import Jocelyn Lane.  
Disney's "The Monkey's Uncle" is a sequel to "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones." In the cast are Annette, Tommy Kirk, Leon Ames, Cheryl Miller, and a scene-stealing chimpanzee named Stanley.  
**Show Times**  
Here are starting times of features in ong Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:  
ART  
"Moll Flanders," 1:45, 6, 10:20. "Walt Disney's The Monkey's Uncle," 4:05, 8:30.  
ATLANTIC  
"Cinderella," 1:05, 4:35, 10:40. "Mr. Moses," 12:55, 4:30, 8:40.  
PALACE  
"Red Hot Wheels," 2:15, 6:35, 10:45. "Man From Galveston," 11:45, 4:05, 8:30. "Twinkle & Shine," 12:45, 5:04, 9:22, 1:40.  
RIVOLI  
"Goldfinger," 1:50, 9. "Young Dillinger," 5:10, 7:05, 11.  
ROXY  
"Call Me Bwana," 10:30, 9:01, 2:17. "Code 98," 11:45, 5:15, 10:44, 4. "Jesse James," 1:32, 7, 12:25.  
STATE  
"In Harm's Way," 2:50, 7:30. "Up From the Beach," 12:30, 5:30, 10:30.  
TOWNE  
"Dr. No," 19:00, 4:45, 8. "From Russia With Love," 2:25, 6:45, 11.

**LAKESIDE**  
MA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON  
**MATINEE DAILY**  
11 A.M.  
**WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA**  
TECHNICOLOR  
FUN-LAUGHTER CO-HIT!  
HAYLEY / JOHN / JAMES  
MILLS / MILLS / McARTHUR  
**The Truth about Spring**  
TECHNICOLOR

**Civic Light Opera**  
PRESENTS  
**My Fair Lady**  
Music by  
FREDERICK LOWE  
Book—Lyrics by  
ALAN JAY LERNER  
MOST SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN  
LIVE! ON STAGE! DON'T MISS IT! HURRY!  
Adapted From  
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S  
"PYGMALION"  
Long Beach Muni. Aud. (Concert Hall)  
LAVISH SETS... FULL ORCHESTRA  
**8 PERFORMANCES**  
JULY 11-14-15-16-17-18  
Matinee Performances on Sunday the 11th and 18th, and Saturday, July 17th  
**ORDER TICKETS NOW!**  
Thursday and Sunday —\$4.00-3.50-3.00-1.50  
Friday and Saturday —\$4.50-4.00-3.50-2.00  
Sunday Matinee —\$3.50-3.00-2.50-1.50  
PRICES  
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518 E. 4th  
Seats available at 4th St. box office 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily  
Concert Hall box office opens 7:30 p.m. on eve. of perf. only.

**ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW**  
JULY 15-16-17-18  
Noon to 11 P.M. • Adults—\$1.75 • Kids—6-12 \$1.00 (under 6 free)  
**PAN PACIFIC**  
MILESTONES IN MOTOR CARS  
See for the first time...world's most exciting display of unusual cars!!! Many never before shown to the public!!! 200 rare autos from bygone days...1890s-1930s...over 100 different makes!  
SEE: Horseless Carriages—Antique & Classic Autos—Electrics & Steamers—Early Indianapolis and Road Racers—Unique Cars of Stars & Royalty—Sports Cars of Another Day! All shown in an exciting Gay '90s setting!  
A Pacific Pageant Production



## PANEL DISCUSSION

# Conflict Is Basic Emotion of Man

By WALT MURRAY

"A man not in conflict with problem of apportioning his himself is not human," said time between his business, Dr. Marvin Beitner, clinical psychologist, during a panel discussion on "Man in Conflict" at the Jewish Community Center last week.

"Only when I begin to consider the lives of those around me do I become human," Beitner said.

He added that conflict begins in men in their childhood when they learn to inhibit certain impulses. "Only by learning not to act on all our impulses do we arrive at civilization," the psychologist said.

PARTICIPANTS in the discussion, the first of three panels on "Man and His Problems," were Beitner, Dr. Nathan Kronenberg, physician; Eugene Lentzner, businessman; and Albert Wade, chief of social service at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Lentzner singled out some of the tensions which cause conflict within modern man. "We are raised in a society where there is a feeling that you have to be successful," he said. "You can't separate that drive from yourself."

He cited the businessman's

But Beitner suggested a simple rule-of-thumb for the man who is tempted to neglect his family for his business: "When it's time for dinner, go home."

BEITNER said that the pathway to manhood has become increasingly difficult. "In tribal society, a boy's father served as a constant model, whereas now a son is unlikely to identify with his father until his late teens," the psychologist said.

As a result a boy often tries to gain recognition of his manhood in socially destructive ways, Beitner said.

Wade pointed to changes in modern society's institutions which create tension.

"The modern family usually consists only of parents and children," Wade said, "and parents receive little help from grandparents and other relatives in passing values and wisdom on to children."

CHILDREN are also exposed to many values conflicting with those given them by the family, Wade added.

Involvement in community affairs is discouraged because of population mobility and urbanization, said Wade. This causes "grouplessness."

"Nowadays it's easy to move from a neighborhood with problems rather than staying and solving the problems," he said.

"Man is faced with more complex problems than his forefathers were," Wade concluded. "Living now requires more maturity and emotional stability."

Dr. Kronenberg said each individual possesses a "life-style" or character pattern, which can't basically be changed. "Life-style is determined at an early age, but it can be altered with effort," he said.

He said the best way of changing one's life-style is through communication with one's fellow man.

"IT IS important to recognize your life-style," Kronenberg said, "and then you can act to modify it. The best way to recognize it is through other people."

The discussions are presented under the auspices of the Family Life Education Committee of the Jewish Center and the Jewish Family Service.

"Man's View of Woman" will be discussed on July 20, and the final session on Aug. 10 will feature a single speaker, Dr. Michael Singer, psychiatrist, whose topic will be "How Does Man Cope?"

Admission is free to center members, and \$1 for non-members, according to Mrs. Vivian Barkin, chairman of the Family Life Education Committee.

## Course Completed

Capt. John R. Calhoun, Army reservist, completed a training course Saturday in the judge advocate general's department at the Presidio in San Francisco. Capt. Calhoun is deputy city prosecutor for the City of Long Beach.

## Bus Firm Gets Awards

Beach Public T

Safety has brought two outstanding honors to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., William F. Farrell, executive vice president of the firm, announced Saturday.

George Allen, district representative for the State Compensation Insurance Fund, Friday presented Farrell with a check for \$10,858, a refund for its industrial safety record.

Earlier, the firm was presented with a first-place award by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

"We went through 1964 without a lost-time injury of any employee," Farrell said. "We are doing very well on traffic safety too, but it's too early to talk about that."

## ENTRIES OPEN

### Miss Whitehat Candidates to Vie for Crown

"Miss Whitehat" candidates will be interviewed and applications taken today, at 2 p.m., at 4135 E. Broadway, the Independent Business Men's Association announced Saturday.

Girls must be single, between 18-22, have personality, charm and be able to meet with and talk to the public.

The winner will reign for a year as the Navy-oriented IBMA's representative.

She will be crowned at the annual "Whitehat Award Banquet" in late October when the IBMA honors the enlisted men stationed in Long Beach and designates one as the "Mr. Whitehat."

Janice Jackson, City College coed, is the current "Miss Whitehat."

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fully lined  
cotton shifts!  
4.00

Sun drenched colors and exciting patterns beautifully lined — for a lively you! At our hard to resist price, you'll want these and more from a terrific collection. Sizes 10 to 18 and 12½ to 18½.

Stripe, ¾ back zip; blue, maize or mint with white.

Floral print, shoulder buttons; aqua, red or maize with white.

may co. daytime dresses 61



# MAYCO



## JULY SALES AND CLEARANCES



## annual sale! save 35% nylon jerseys you love for summer

Soft and comfortable . . . they resist wrinkles, travel easily. Wash and dry with no fuss, and no ironing needed!

A. Zip front to waist, ruby red, emerald green or sapphire blue; 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½, regularly 15.98 9.99

B. Splash print, ¾ front zip, pink, blue or maize; 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½, regularly 13.98 8.99

C. Jacket dress, floral print, pink or blue; 8 to 20 and 12½ to 22½, regularly 17.98 10.99

may co. daytime dresses 61

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hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co. buena park

la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

shop everyday monday thru saturday, 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.



The Summer heat is driving "mad dogs and Englishmen" to distraction . . . but is reminding prudent shoppers of Carl's Mid Summer Sale.

## CARL'S

Southern California's Finest Furniture and Carpet Selection  
1250 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy., L.B.

AMPLE FREE PARKING IN REAR



# Death Notices

**ARMSTRONG** — Timothy S., 79, retired miner, of 3323 Vista St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; son, Hepburn; stepsons, Jack and Richard Warner; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Donaldson, Mrs. Emma Spilmon, Mrs. Katherine Hovey. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mortell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to cancer fund.

**SWANK (Norwalk)** — Lowell G., 66, retired owner of Frozen Food Lockers, of 11927 Front St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Thelma; son, James; daughters, Miss Helen Swank, Mrs. Mary Jane Kerber; brother, Leslie. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral. Mortell's Mortuary in charge.

**FOURNIER** — George T., 60, insurance salesman, of 343 E. Eighth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Schaffner; brothers, Arnold, Harvey; sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Schneider, Mrs. Madge Nettleton, Mrs. Arzelia Bailey. Rosary today, 6:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Requiem Mass Monday, noon, St. Anthony's Church.

**QUIRK** — Arthur L., 50, driver, of 1804 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Louise; sons, Ronald, Jack, James; sister, Mrs. Edna Burns; brothers, Harold, Oliver, Edwin. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mortell's Mortuary.

**BUJOLD (Lakewood)** — William J., 79, retired machinist, of 4832 Snowden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alma; sons, Real, Don, Victor; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Kavanaugh, Mrs. Pearl Lajoncas, Mrs. Ethel Cherven, Mrs. Andrea Bentley, Mrs. Rita Carrigan, Mrs. Alin O'Neil. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

**SILAW** — Louise D., 84, of 2367 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Bill; daughters, Mrs. Gay Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Buffalo; brother, Ray Dave; sister, Mrs. May Wehrman. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**CUERVO** — Shannon Donal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cuervo of 1165 Chateau Ave., died Wednesday. Also surviving are sisters, Laurie, Tohi. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mortell's Mortuary directing.

**FOLLAND** — Louis Y., 35, service writer, of 1934 Pine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Nancy; daughters, Tina, Barbara; mother, Mrs. Alden Stanley; brother, William. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sheel's Mortuary.

**CABANISS** — Imogene, 34, of 221 1/2 Elm Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Verna Doyle. Service in Dallas, Tex. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**TIETZ** — Berta Luise, 73, of 431 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Hans, Gerhard; daughter, Mrs. Herta Ahmann; sister, Mrs. Anna Kretschmann. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church. Mortell's Mortuary directing.

**CUSHMAN** — Alice M., 70, of 6244 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Robert, Ted; daughters, Mrs. Doris Morgan, Mrs. Charlotte Leythan, sister, Maude. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**SMITH (Santa Ana)** — Harold, 66, retired rancher, of 2502 West Strawberry Lane, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marjorie; son, Norman Wallace; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Allan, Mrs. Dorene Lenz, Lavonne Ford. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**ENGLE** — Charles H., 68, maintenance man, of 530 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Geraldine M. Daniels; brother, William; sisters, Mrs. Emm Rominske, Mrs. Bertha Melms. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**BALLARD** — Emily B., 89, of 227 Covina Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Roderic; daughters, Esther B. Thompson, Bula B. Pearson, Eleanor B. Nelson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Grace Methodist Church. Mortell's Mortuary directing. Family suggests contributions to the Grace Methodist Memorial Fund.

**JONES** — Robert W., 48, Long Beach fireman, of 3754 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; sons, Robert, Steven; daughters, Sharilyn, Linda; sister, Mrs. Rose McIlvaine. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

**KLINE** — Edwin C., 71, re-pair man, of 2882 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Hazel Wagner. Service today, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**BATH** — Homer H., 41, of 455 E. Spring St., died Wednesday. Surviving are brother, Kelly; sister, Mrs. Louis Johnson. Service in Claxton, Ga. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**Yugoslav Visit Ends** — BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda left here Saturday after a five-day official visit and talks with President Tito and other Yugoslav officials.

## SAIL FOR A BOOK

# Library Has Marina Branch

The collection will be kept in the harbor patrol office and will be available 24 hours a day. In general, the same rules will apply as are in effect at any county branch library.

County Librarian William S. Geller said the special collection was established primarily to promote safe boating and water sports, inasmuch as many patrons of the marina are "amateurs" in those fields.

Among the first patrons of the new facility, Geller said, were two young crew members from one of the competing boats in the Transpacific Yacht Race to Honolulu.

They checked out one book on Hawaii, and another on sailing techniques, Geller said.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

# COOL SAVINGS!

## AT Sav-on

**Beauty Salon Creme Rinse & CONDITIONER** 69¢  
Recommended particularly for dry, brittle, difficult to manage hair. Pint

**Beauty Salon Hair Setting LOTION** 79¢  
with Dispenser Pump. Lasts at least 7 days! Gives you a beautiful set and that professional touch. 8 oz.

**Rinse Away** 69¢  
for Dandruff Control... rids hair & scalp of germs associated with dandruff. 6 oz. 1.00 Size

**Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY** 59¢  
the ALL-Weather Hair Spray... will not flake or scalp. 13-oz. size

**Kolestral** 1.49  
Hair CONDITIONER — the true conditioning treatment for hair & scalp. 1.79 Size

**RD Hair Dressing** 1.29  
Covers gray hair... makes you look years younger! Looks natural. 1.49 tube

**Hair Rollers** 2:1.00  
"Quick Dry"... Ass't. sizes, ass't. count per pak.

**Hair Brushes** 49¢  
Fine quality brushes with nylon bristles... ass't. pastel colors. Reg. 69¢

**Canvas Sneakers** 1.39 Pr.  
Made in U.S.A. — Firmly woven cotton duck uppers, bouncy foam cushion insole, crepe type rubber sole. Fashion colors.

**Outdoor Furniture** 2.88 5.88  
Gleaming ALUMINUM Tubular frames... with 2 1/4" webbing. Chair has 5 webs across, chaise has 6 webs across and double tubular arms.

**After My Bath All I Need is You** 2.00  
Jeanette

**After Bath Lotion** 2.00  
Scents your skin, exhilarates your mood, leaves you shower-fresh.

**Bath Soap** 3.00  
French milled ovals. Box of 4

**Faberge Frosted Spray Cologne** 2.00  
Choose from refreshing fashion fragrances.

**30 PLAYTEX DRYPER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** 1.69  
Both for 1.69  
ALL-NEW PLAYTEX DRYPER PARTY

**Jergens HAND LOTION** 1.00  
Helps replace natural oils never sticky. 10 1/2 oz.

**Cutex Oily Nail Polish Remover** 47¢  
4 oz. Size

**Cashmere Bouquet** 69¢  
White talcum powder... fragrance men love. 6 1/2 oz. Size

**Hot Weather Cologne** 1.00  
Dorothy Gray — Choose from 8 delightful fragrances. Reg. 2.00

**Desert Flower Toilet Water** 1.75  
Rich yet subtly fragrant. 3 1/2 oz.

**Bathe 'n Glow Bath Oil** 1.75  
Ends dry, itchy skin. FREE 79¢ size with purchase of regular size. 2.54 value

**Touch 'n Glow Lotion** 2.50  
Make-up by Revlon... for a dewy or matte finish. Ass't. Shades

**Pond's COLD CREAM** 1.00  
Deep Cleanses, removes facial and eye make-up. 6.1 oz.

**Coty SPRAY MIST** 3.75  
Cologne — Choice of L'Origan, Paris, Emeraude or L'Aimant. 3 1/2 oz.

**Ten-O-Six Lotion** 3.00  
Bonne Bell — Liquid goes deep, carries away unseen impurities.

**Frosted Nail Polish** 1.00  
by Revlon — the look that's setting the world agog. Ass't. pastels.

**Max Factor Cleansing Cream** 1.00  
Deep-Cleans to remove all make-up. 3 1/2 oz.

**Liquid Eye Liner** 1.50  
by Revlon — Newest way to make eyes look larger... lashes fuller.

**"Long-Lash" Mascara** 2.50  
Helena Rubinstein — Mascara and lash-builder in one! Refillable.

**PRELL Concentrate Shampoo** 98¢  
Leaves hair free of unsightly dandruff. 5 oz. 1.39 Size

**BOBBIE Roller Perm** 1.89  
Home Permanent — Gives lasting body for smooth styles. 2.49 Size

**FREE 30 Day Supply** 2.98  
when you buy the bottle of 100 at the regular price of

**VIGRAN MULTI-VITAMINS** by SQUIBB

**free VIGRAN** 30 day supply

**Vitamin C** 1.69  
SAV-ON U.S.P. 250 mg. 100 tabs.

**Vitamin B12** 1.35  
SAV-ON U.S.P. 25 mcg. 100 tabs.

**Bubbles-A-Plenty Bubble Bath** 79¢  
Perfumed, water softening powder. Carnation, Gardenia, Bouquet, Jasmine and Lavender fragrances in one box. Box of 50 Envelopes

**Beach Towel** 79¢  
by CANNON — Large 27x50" thick cotton towels in multi-color stripe design. Buy several at this SAV-ON low price.

**5 Ft. Step Ladder** 3.98  
Heavy duty wood frame steps with safety tread... self-lock all steel spreader, baked enamel hardware.

**Pants Creasers** 1.29  
Flat, rustproof steel. Adjustable for width of pants. Will not mark pants. Youth and adult sizes. 3 pair

**Push Broom** 1.29  
Large 16" broom with long handle. Ideal for use on patios, driveways and many other outdoor uses.

**ELECTRIC Ice Cream MAKER "Mercury"** 14.88  
Prepares up to 4 quarts of real old time ice cream — in any flavor you like. Have ice cream when you want it... the way you want it. AC only. Reg. 18.95

**BROMO SELTZER** 69¢  
Aids in the relief of minor upset stomach and nervous tension. 98¢ Size

**PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia** 59¢  
ANTACID - LAXATIVE... Complete but carefree relief. Regular or Mint. 12 oz.

**Dermassage** 79¢  
MEDICATED Skin Lotion... treat dry skin the hospital way. Non-alcoholic. 98¢ Size

**Infra Rub** 1.69  
Analgesic Cream... fast relief from muscular aches and pains. 1.89 Size

**THERAPEUTIC Multi-Vitamins w/B12** 2.69  
SAV-ON... High Potency Formula 100's

**Mineral Oil SAV-ON U.S.P.** 33¢  
Pint

**ASPIRIN** 98¢  
SAV-ON U.S.P. 5 Grain 1,000 Tabs.

**Vitamin A** 98¢  
SAV-ON U.S.P. 2,500 units 100's

**Listerine ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and Gargle** 69¢  
14 oz. 98¢ Size

**Sea & Ski SUNTAN LOTION** 98¢  
You sure will TAN... won't burn. 4 oz. 1.49 Size

**Paper Plates** 21.00  
"Bondware" 9" dinner size for hot and cold foods. Pak of 100

**Sta-Puf FABRIC SOFTENER Rinse for All Washables** 69¢  
Keeps fabrics whiter. 1/2 gal.

**SCOTT DECORATED Paper Towels** 41.00  
Big 200 SHEET Rolls

**Ice Chest by THERMOS** 16.88  
"Hottemp" — Positemp foamed urethane insulation. Side carrying handles, water drain & food tray. 13 1/4x28x12 1/2 size...

**COLOR JET Spray Paint** 59¢  
for Easy-to-get Professional Results... Specially formulated to provide a durable and beautiful finish for all exterior and interior applications.

**DX-114 for Athlete's Foot** 1.49  
End torture of burning, itching, raw and inflamed toes and feet. 1 oz.

**POWDER** 1.19  
2 oz.

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Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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# 'Secret Puts Bite on Rich Derby

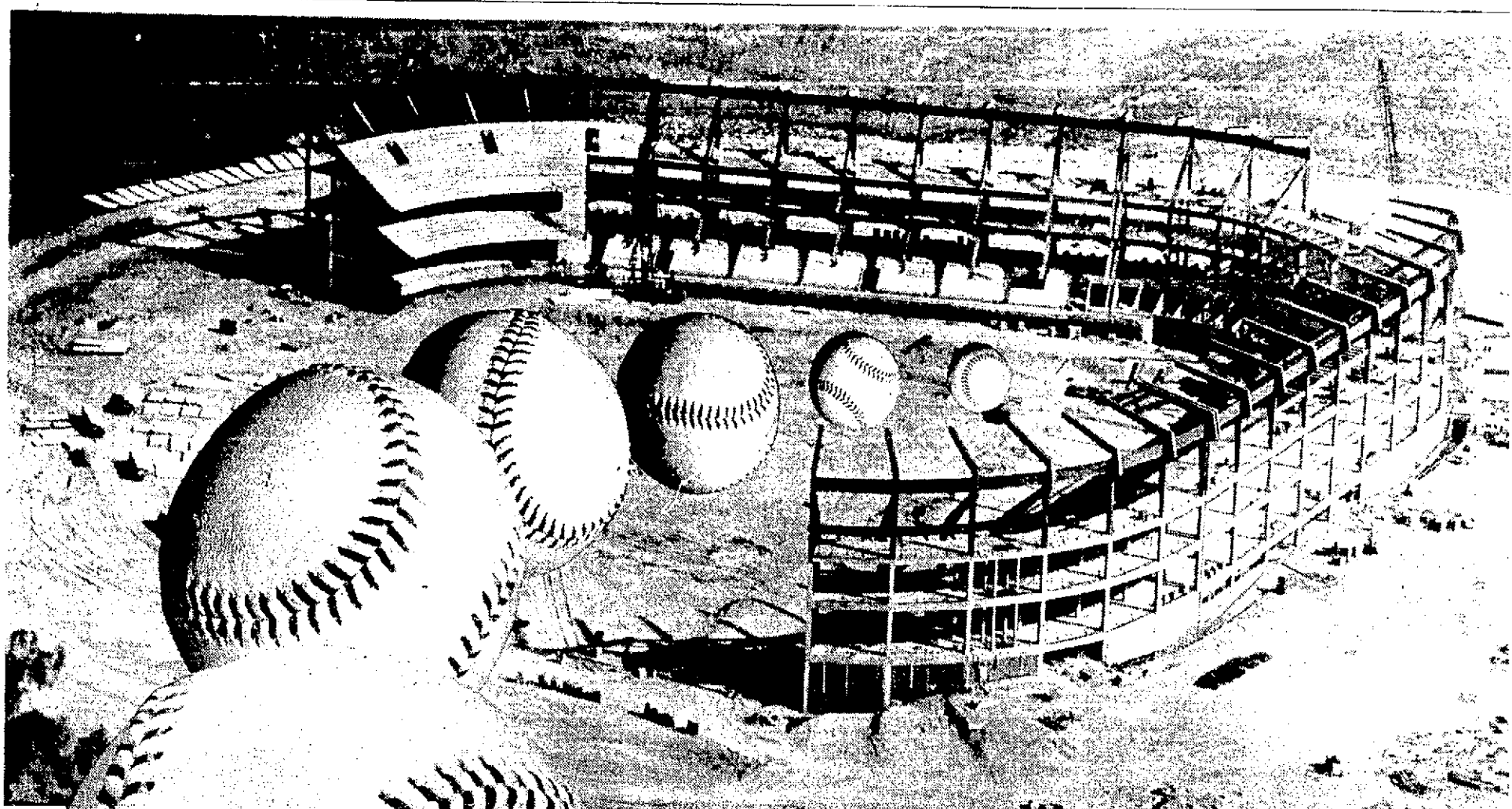


Photo taken by CURT JOHNSON from KMPC airwath helicopter piloted by Capt. Max Schumacher

## 52,721 See Maese's Colt Romp by 8½

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Terry's Secret, the colt who likes to bite other horses if they get in his way, had no chance to nip his competitors Saturday, thus he was an easy eight and one-half length winner in the \$125,200 silver anniversary running of the Hollywood Derby.

His victory, which netted \$80,200, automatically awarded Terry's Secret the 1965 three-year-old championship of the West.

The well-regarded colt, whose main fault was the habit of trying to bite his opponents as he caught them in the stretch, had no such problem in his runaway triumph Saturday before 52,721 patrons at Hollywood Park.

The reasons: Trainer Carl Roles — "He went so fast he had no time to bite the others."

Jockey Alex Maese — "He moved by the leaders so fast he scared me. When he goes that fast he doesn't bite."

And fast Terry's Secret ran Saturday. Held off the pace neatly by Maese, he got just the opening he wanted on the stretch curve and that's all she wrote.

PAYING \$7.20 straight, Terry's Secret got all the breaks. His foremost competitor, Carpenter's Rule, was taken out of the race seconds before post time.

Bill Shoemaker thought Carpenter's Rule was lame and asked the track veterinarian to check his mount. The vet agreed with the jockey and "Shoe" steered Carpenter's Rule back to the barn. A 4-1 price at the time, Terry's Secret dropped to 5-2 within seconds as the plungers took advantage of a good thing.

"My horse was fine when he left the paddock," claimed Shoemaker. "When he finished warming up I knew something was wrong with him. I hated to ask the vet to check him because this would have been my 16th straight Derby. But a man has to be crazy to ruin a horse he knows isn't right."

With 12 horses in action, the race was a cavalry charge until Terry's Secret turned on the gas. The first half-mile found a 43-1 outsider, Charge Him, and the Irish Classic winner, Green Banner, battling for the lead.

TERRY'S Secret was content to linger back in seventh place, a pre-race strategist that proved to be perfect. When the front horses began running out of petrol, Maese went into action.

He utilized his whip a few times, stirred his colt, found his opening and came home as easily as the Yankees in the old days.

Arkseni, the second choice after Carpenter's Rule was declared, came from the vicinity of East L. A. to nab the second spot, while Easy Line the subsequent third favorite wound up in the show spot. Neither colt was a threat to Terry's Secret at any time.

Maese, the onetime Anaheim boxer, was a modest winner.

"Terry's Secret didn't do anything wrong today and

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)

## 'NO PANIC . . . YET'

# Steerike! New Angel Park Lags 'a Little'

By ROSS NEWHAN

The first strike has been thrown in Anaheim Stadium.

It was delivered by crane operators, who are striking on a county-wide basis. Once leading by two months in the construction contest, the Angels are now behind on the count.

"This is not a panic situation by any means yet," director of stadium operations Cedric Tallis told the I. P. T. this week.

"We are a little behind right now, but it is nothing that can't be overcome by a few additional shifts," observed Tallis. "Federal mediators have been called in and we expect a full crew back on the job shortly."

However, Saturday night the Associated General Contractors and the striking Operating Engineers broke off all negotiations and spokesmen said there would be "no further discussions of any kind before July 19."

While the Angels are not actually involved in this union battle, Gene Autry, or even Rick Reichardt, would rapidly meet the engineers' financial demands if the April, 1966, opening was threatened.

"As it stands today, the stadium is 35% completed," revealed Tallis. "That does not mean it will take two-thirds as long to finish the job. The first third was the toughest. The foundation and the frame are virtually completed."

Autry and president Robert Reynolds will be in Minneapolis this week to attend Tuesday's All-Star game and make a pitch for Anaheim Stadium as the site of the 1967 contest.

"We submitted our formal request at last winter's meetings in Houston," Reynolds revealed for the first time. "We will pursue the subject at Minneapolis."

Baseball's overlords have demonstrated a profound desire to stage the dream contest in ultra-modern surroundings and it seems certain that the Angels' request will be honored.

Houston will literally blow its top if the Astro-dome does not house the 1966 tilt with Anaheim and Atlanta harvesting the ensuing two contests.

Until the union ejected its engineers from the stadium, Autry seemed likely of finding the \$24,000,000 package neatly wrapped under his Christmas tree.

"We still anticipate that

the construction costs will run under \$16,000,000," said Tallis, "but of course, there are incidentals which will bring the final total around \$24,000,000."

Those incidentals include \$4,000,000 for 157 acres of land, \$1,500,000 for concession equipment and ap-

proximately \$1,000,000 for a spectacular scoreboard which was recently described by Hank Hollingworth.

One visiting the former corn field is struck by the otherwise limited height of the structure, conforming with the Angels' desire to put the fan back in the

game. It is a two-deck, three-level affair which rises only 130 feet, midway into the reserved section at Dodger Stadium. This allows for approximately 45,000 seats with potential pavilion seating bringing the capacity for baseball and football to 62,000.

The Angels unfide there will be plenty of football played.

"We believe that the Chargers are using Anaheim Stadium as a wedge in an effort to get their stadium built in San Diego," an Angel official told the I. P. T. "We can not help but feel that the Chargers will someday share our facilities."

Those basic facilities have been publicly outlined several times since the club announced its decision to establish an identity of its own.

Of interest are the dimensions which will probably remain the same as at Dodger Stadium (foul lines 330, centerfield 410) despite the anguish of such young lions as Jim Fregosi, Willie Smith and Bob Rodgers.

"Air density tests are still inconclusive," said Tallis, "but the prevailing wind blows towards the outfield and thus we are hesitant about reducing the dimensions."

The Angels whisper that hopefully this showcase will some day be called the "house that Reichardt built" and the 22-year-old outfielder once told the writer that Dodger Stadium dimensions are ideally suited to his power.

Fielders at Anaheim Stadium will find a backdrop of terra-cotta on the field level seats, orange on the club level and beige on the reserved level. There will be no need to tint the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

# Dodgers Foil Pirates' Sandbaggin' Tactics

By GEORGE LEDERER  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates tried to make Maury Wills the scapegoat and the Milwaukee 9-8. Walker's attempt to imitate Gen. Rommel as a desert fox left only one thing to be decided for once, by the score: 8-4.

In the finest tradition of former swamp fox Alvin Dark, Pittsburgh manager Harry Walker tried his hand at stopping Wills on the bases. His ground crew established a beachhead by pouring sand around first base, but was unable to hold it.

At the insistence of Dodger manager Walter Alston, the umpires ordered the area scraped at the start of the fifth inning, with the Dodgers leading 2-1 and Wills due up as the third hitter.

BEFORE the inning was over, the Dodgers were working on a landslide of their own and had turned a tight contest into an 8-1 advantage. They sandbagged loser Don Cardwell with a long-distance barrage that included a home run by Jim Lefebvre and doubles by winner Don Drysdale and Ron Fairly.

## Sports Calendar

Drag Racing—Lions Strip, 9:30 a.m. Golf—Southern Cal PGA finals, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m. Horse Racing—Caliente, 10 noon. Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Auto Racing—CAR super stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m. ARA Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m. Bullfight—Tijuana, 4 p.m. Softball—Nittawards at Pomona, 8:15 p.m. Connie Mack Baseball—Long Beach Blues vs. Anaheim Blair Field, 5 p.m. Rossmead vs. Los Altos Blair Field, 7 p.m.

## Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION CBS Bowling Classic, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m. NBC Sports in Action, KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m. Fox Golfers, KCOB (3), 7:30 p.m. Surf City, KTV (11), 8:30 a.m. Adventure in Sports, KCOB (3), 9 p.m. RADIO Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 10 a.m. Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Photo on Page C-6

# SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965 PAGE C-1

## Reif Bids to Put Holscher in Stew

By JOHN CASH

Master chef Ronnie Reif, plenty of birdies and crucial pars. Mix well and add steady nerves with keeping ball in play and clutch putting.

The El Rancho Verde head professional followed his instructions to a tee as he shocked Tommy Jacobs and Jerry Barber in the Southern California PGA championships.

Reif meets slender Bud Holscher of Lakeside Golf Club today in the finals beginning at 9:30 a.m. The 36-hole match over Rec Park's 36-36 part-72 layout will guarantee \$3,000 to the winner and \$1,800 to the runner-up.

Holscher gave a lesson in how to win the cardiac fashion as he downed Jack Doss, former Virginia CC pro, and former Long Beach City Amateur champ Jimmy Clark.

THE 28-YEAR-OLD Reif will again be the underdog against Holscher, a touring professional for several years.

Ronnie, who says "I'm playing very steady golf and have been making all those 10-12-foot putts," moved into a 3-up lead at the end of 13 holes against Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes in the morning round.

A consistent money winner on the circuit, Jacobs had been playing his typical superb game until he tangled with Reif. Tommy had 7 birdies in 13 holes in Friday's afternoon round, but only collected one, on the first hole.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

### THE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	35	.585	—
Dodgers	39	37	.513	10
San Francisco	45	38	.543	4
Philadelphia	45	39	.538	5
Pittsburgh	44	39	.526	6
Los Angeles	43	40	.519	7
St. Louis	41	41	.500	8
Angels	40	44	.476	13
Houston	38	45	.458	16
Chicago	29	56	.341	20 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	35	.585	—
Dodgers	39	37	.513	10
San Francisco	45	38	.543	4
Philadelphia	45	39	.538	5
Pittsburgh	44	39	.526	6
Los Angeles	43	40	.519	7
St. Louis	41	41	.500	8
Angels	40	44	.476	13
Houston	38	45	.458	16
Chicago	29	56	.341	20 1/2

### Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3	Dodgers 1, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 10, New York 1	San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 8	

### Today's Games

Milwaukee (Johnson 7-4) at Cincinnati (Fisk 12-3)	
San Francisco (Shaw 7-4) at Philadelphia (Short 10-1)	
Dodgers (Koussis 14-3) and Osteen 6-10 at Pittsburgh (Grond 4-7 and Gibson 2-7 or Schwall 4-3)	
Houston (Bruce 6-10 and Raymond 6-3) at New York (Parsons 14 and Miller 14-1)	
St. Louis (Santoma 5-8 and Sadrak 7-2) at Chicago (Jackson 7-10 and Knorr 6-7 or Heidley 6-1)	

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	42	32	.568	—
Cleveland	42	32	.568	—
Baltimore	49	35	.583	4 1/2
Chicago	46	39	.542	7 1/2
Detroit	45	36	.556	7
New York	41	45	.477	13 1/2
Angels	40	46	.465	14 1/2
Washington	36	49	.419	18 1/2
Boston	31	51	.378	21 1/2
Kansas City	23	53	.303	28 1/2

### Today's Games

New York (Downing 8-9) at Minnesota (Kane 7-7)	
Cleveland (Tiant 7-3) at Angels (Chance 7-6)	
Chicago (Lary 6-0) at Baltimore (Harmon 7-6)	
Boston (Strohman 1-3) at Washington (Daniels 5-9)	
Detroit (Aguirre 9-4) at Kansas City (Hunter 6-2)	

Photo on Page C-6



## PANEL DISCUSSION

# Conflict Is Basic Emotion of Man

By WALT MURRAY

"A man not in conflict with himself is not human," said Dr. Marvin Beitner, clinical psychologist, during a panel discussion on "Man in Conflict" at the Jewish Community Center last week.

"Only when I begin to consider the lives of those around me do I become human," Beitner said.

He added that conflict begins in men in their childhood when they learn to inhibit certain impulses. "Only by learning not to act on all our impulses do we arrive at civilization," the psychologist said.

**PARTICIPANTS** in the discussion, the first of three panels on "Man and His Problems," were Beitner; Dr. Nathan Kronenberg, physician; Eugene Lentzner, businessman; and Albert Wade, chief of social service at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Lentzner singled out some of the tensions which cause conflict within modern man. "We are raised in a society where there is a feeling that you have to be successful," he said. "You can't separate that drive from yourself."

He cited the businessman's

problem of apportioning his time between his business, his family and community service.

But Beitner suggested a simple rule-of-thumb for the man who is tempted to neglect his family for his business: "When it's time for dinner, go home."

**BEITNER** said that the pathway to manhood has become increasingly difficult. "In tribal society, a boy's father served as a constant model, whereas now a son is unlikely to identify with his father until his late teens," the psychologist said.

As a result a boy often tries to gain recognition of his manhood in socially destructive ways, Beitner said.

Wade pointed to changes in modern society's institutions which create tension.

"The modern family usually consists only of parents and children," Wade said, "and parents receive little help from grandparents and other relatives in passing values and wisdom on to children."

**CHILDREN** are also exposed to many values conflicting with those given them by the family, Wade added.

Involvement in community affairs is discouraged because of population mobility and urbanization, said Wade. This causes "grouplessness."

"Nowadays it's easy to move from a neighborhood with problems rather than staying and solving the problems," he said.

"Man is faced with more complex problems than his forefathers were," Wade concluded. "Living now requires more maturity and emotional stability."

Dr. Kronenberg said each individual possesses a "life-style" or character pattern, which can't basically be changed. "Life-style is determined at an early age, but it can be altered with effort," he said.

He said the best way of changing one's life-style is through communication with one's fellow man.

"**IT IS** important to recognize your life-style," Kronenberg said, "and then you can act to modify it. The best way to recognize it is through other people."

The discussions are presented under the auspices of the Family Life Education Committee of the Jewish Center and the Jewish Family Service.

"Man's View of Woman" will be discussed on July 20, and the final session on Aug. 10 will feature a single speaker, Dr. Michael Singer, psychiatrist, whose topic will be "How Does Man Cope?"

Admission is free to center members, and \$1 for non-members, according to Mrs. Vivian Barkin, chairman of the Family Life Education Committee.

## Course Completed

Capt. John R. Calhoun, Army reservist, completed a training course Saturday in the judge advocate general's department at the Presidio in San Francisco. Capt. Calhoun is deputy city prosecutor for the City of Long Beach.

## Bus Firm Gets Awards

Beach Public T

Safety has brought two outstanding honors to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. William F. Farrell, executive vice president of the firm, announced Saturday.

George Allen, district representative for the State Compensation Insurance Fund, Friday presented Farrell with a check for \$10,858, a refund for its industrial safety record.

Earlier, the firm was presented with a first-place award by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

"We went through 1964 without a lost-time injury of any employee," Farrell said. "We are doing very well on traffic safety too, but it's too early to talk about that."

## ENTRIES OPEN

### Miss Whitehat Candidates to Vie for Crown

"Miss Whitehat" candidates will be interviewed and applications taken today, at 2 p.m., at 4135 E. Broadway, the Independent Business Men's Association announced Saturday.

Girls must be single, between 18-22, have personality, charm and be able to meet with and talk to the public.

The winner will reign for a year as the Navy-oriented IBMA's representative.

She will be crowned at the annual "Whitehat Award Banquet" in late October when the IBMA honors the enlisted men stationed in Long Beach and designates one as "Mr. Whitehat."

Janice Jackson, City College coed, is the current "Miss Whitehat."



The Summer heat is driving "mad dogs and Englishmen" to distraction... but is reminding prudent shoppers of Carl's Mid Summer Sale.

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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Aggie's Delayed Debut

In his first major decision as commissioner of the Western States Football League, Ben Agajanian has announced that his new circuit will not operate in 1965!

Without the fanfare of a press conference which hailed his appointment as commissioner, Aggie sadly reports that his league will delay its opening until 1966 because "we've encountered a few minor problems."

On the verge of tears, the old placekicker explained his sad initial decision:

"We ran into ownership and management alterations in Las Vegas and San Fernando, plus a stadium issue in San Jose. It was just too much to surmount in the few weeks remaining before practice would start."

League franchise cities were Long Beach, Las Vegas, Bakersfield, San Jose, San Fernando Valley and Orange County, with its popular Rhinos.

Obviously, a six-team circuit devoid of three clubs would have a problem.

"We've had such tremendous response from the National and American Football Leagues to supplement our playing talent, and created such wonderful enthusiasm in all our cities that it seems a shame to wait a year," declared the commissioner. "But we've encountered a few minor problems and the time element has necessitated this decision."

The minor professional league was rubber-stamped as virtually a "taxi squad" operation for the two major conferences. It was guaranteed talent not quite ready for either the NFL or AFL. It was appreciated by both major circuits because it gave all 22 "big" teams an opportunity to play its reserves.

Always during the course of a football season a professional team encounters injuries and thus is forced to dip into its "taxi squad" bag to maintain its full personnel strength. Aggie's league would have helped the majors this season and also would have boasted more stars than last year when it operated on a semi-pro basis.

THE BIG FLY in the Western League's orbitment, it is suspected here, was the Las Vegas franchise. The enthusiasm for football was present, but the appreciation of the major leagues was absent.

Both the NFL's Pete Rozelle and the AFL's Joe Foss frequently expressed discontent with Slot Machine City as a professional football city on any basis. Their reasons were obvious: Football and gambling don't mix.

I don't know about the "ownership and management alterations" in Sin City, but I do know that plans were being formulated to have special trains come from St. George, Utah, to bring fans to Las Vegas for league games.

General manager Ken Stewart and city employee Keith MacDonald (former El Centro JC coach) were aiming for 15,000 fans per game in Las Vegas.

Their aim was high, I think, because the only available place with lights was a run-down high school field, Butcher Field. One Las Vegas official even insisted the club play in the desert "and we'll charge only half price for those who bring chairs."

THREE WESTERN LEAGUE clubs will operate on a semi-professional basis this season. At Williams' Long Beach club and San Fernando Valley will join San Diego and San Pedro's Longshoremen in the Western Football League, while San Jose will operate in the Pacific Football League in Northern California. The Orange County Rhinos will play an independent schedule.

BACK TO AGAJANIAN, who at the age of who knows has a full schedule even without being a commissioner.

"We couldn't operate this year because there were just too many little snags to be ironed out in the time available for a fluid '65 operation," claims Ben. "The decision to wait until 1966 to kick off the league seems in the best interests of all parties concerned. And these include our franchisees, fans, sponsors and media."

Ben pointed out also that it appeared as if negotiations would have resulted in a television package with one of four independent TV channels (KTTV-11) in the Los Angeles area.

AGGIE WASN'T FINISHED: "With the cooperation as generous as that rendered by the major leagues and others, I can't help but foresee a brilliant future for our league. We've received requests for playoff games from the Professional Football League of America (in the midwest), and the New England Football League, plus inquiries from a dozen cities in the western United States as to franchise acquisitions."

"As I said, we hate to wait, but I hope everyone else indulges our patience."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Benny will continue to conduct his sporting goods business and teach NFL and AFL people how to placekick. Life, really, isn't all bad.



BEN AGAJANIAN  
Loaded With Problems

## Power-ful Angels Edge Indians, 1-0

By ROSS NEWHAN

Although out-hit, 10 to 5 Alvis ripped consecutive sin- Saturday night, it was the gles, but the former was Angels' attack which proved thrown out seeking third by Willie Smith.

Vic Power's clutch two-out single in the first inning man- THIS brought a vituperated response from Hemus Angels assumed the spoiler and umpire Ed Runge said role again, clipping Cleveland "very sully but you must for the third consecutive time leave."

In the eighth, Dick Howser, singled. As Alvis fanned for board, Fred Newman was the second out, Howser stole only half as effective as Sam McDowell, but the latter laid the egg or, at least, his team short center with Jose Cardenal making a fine running catch.

McDowell, the league's Bob Lee was called on to strikeout leader, whiffed pitch the ninth, lifting his eighth, but walked three and "save" total to a baker's dozen.

It is, however, the Indians displaying the dough- nut. They have failed to score against the Angels through 21 innings and have tumbled four games off the pace fast- passage to second.

Joe Adcock worked sudden Sam for a walk and Power, hitting a cool .500 (8-for-16) on the home stand, cracked a single to center, scoring Smith with the decider.

The Angels assembled only three more singles, but Victory was theirs.

ANGEL OF DAY  
FRED NEWMAN pitched 10- hitter, walked none and struck out four as Angels turned back Cleveland, 1-0.



in the coaching box following the first-inning ejection of Solly Hemus, but this failed to stir his wilting warriors.

The Angels have won eight of 11 on this home stand during which club pitchers have recorded a 1.73 ERA. Their strikes have been as effective as the crane operators' at Anaheim Stadium.

At Dodger Stadium, which is now offering summer rates for 1966, the Angels are 26-17 and Halo hurlers display a 2.87 ERA and six of their eight shutouts.

Newman (9-7) struck out four in a walkless performance which lowered his ERA to 2.98. He was supported by tenacious fielding, including and scored on Rene Lachemann's fly ball, giving Kansas City a 4-3 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

The triumph ended the Athletics' eight-game losing streak developed in the first round. Vic Davalillo and Max

Indians	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Howser, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Davalillo, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Alvis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Colletti, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Warner, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ward, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gonzalez, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Salmon, ph	4	0	0	0	0	1
Sum, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
McDowell, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Angels	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	1	1	0	0	10

Indians	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Angels	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

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W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Angels	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Indians	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10



—AP Wirephoto

### GOOD SCOUT TO A BOY SCOUT

It was Boy Scout Day at Twins' stadium Saturday and 10-year-old Richard Metzger had just presented Minnesota infielder Jerry Kindall with neckerchief when the lad knelt over in a faint right out in front of all those spectators. Player became good scout by fondly lugging Boy Scout to sidelines where he recovered and watched Yanks beaten, 4-1.

### YANKS GAIN SPLIT

Another Boyer Ends Twins' Shutout  
Nine-Game Streak for Juan

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—A grand slam home run by Clete Boyer blasted Minnesota's nine-game winning streak Saturday night.

The four-run poke by the New York third baseman in the eighth inning led the Yankees to an 8-6 victory and a split in a day-night doubleheader.

The Twins won the afternoon game, 4-1, behind Jim Perry as a total of 72,568 spectators watched the two sessions.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Astros kayned aged left-hander Warren Spahn early Saturday and belted the New York Mets, 10-1, with a 10-hit attack, giving them nine victories in 10 games with the National League tail-enders this season.

The veteran southpaw, also expected to become a reliever after his repeated failures in the starting rotation.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Houston Astros hard-hitting, blunt-talking utility infielder who a week ago was involved in a fist fight with All-Star third baseman Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies, was claimed on waivers Saturday by the Houston Astros.

The 36-year-old Thomas, this became a member of his seventh NL club—tying the league record.

## Orioles, Sox Swap Wins

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mickey by opposing rookie left fielders, Baltimore's Curt Blefary and Joe Hicks of Chicago, contributed to important runs Saturday as

the White Sox and Orioles split a two-night doubleheader.

The White Sox won the opener, 6-1, snapping a five-game Baltimore winning streak, but the Orioles rebounded for a 5-3 victory in the nightcap with all of their runs uncared.

Ron Hansen and Floyd Robinson socked two-run homers to keep Chicago even in the first game, with the tie-breaking run scoring in the seventh after Blefary lost Tom McCraw's lazy fly in the background and it fell for a double.

An error by Chicago first baseman Danny Cater paved the way for three unearned Oriole runs in the fourth inning of the second

## Cincy Takes Slugfest, 9-8 Retain Lead

Rose Leads 13-Hit Attack; Veteran Nuxhall Gets Win

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds outlasted the Milwaukee Braves in a slugfest Saturday night, winning 9-8 to retain their half-game lead over the Dodgers.

Joe Nuxhall, the Reds' 37-year-old lefty, had a three-hitter going when the Braves erupted for five runs in the eighth inning to pull within one run of the Reds.

Milwaukee AB R H ER BB SO  
Alou, lf 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Belling, 2b 4 1 0 0 0 1  
Barbee, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 1  
Torre, 1b 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Oliver, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Jensen, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Carly, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
DEL, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Nuxhall, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Mathews, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Blasingame, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Clemens, 4 1 1 0 0 1  
Woodward, 4 1 1 0 0 1

Totals 35 8 8  
Runs batted in 10  
Cincinnati 10 400 00-1  
E-Pavlenko, LOB—Milwaukee 7, Cincy 10  
Cincy 10, Cincy 10, Cincy 10  
Alou (13), Jones (13)  
x-Blasingame (L, 9-7) 1 0 0 0 0 0  
x-Schwarze 2 0 0 0 0 0  
x-Edwards 2 0 0 0 0 0  
x-Gonzalez 2 0 0 0 0 0  
x-Nuxhall (W, 5-2) 2 0 0 0 0 0  
x-McCraw 2 0 0 0 0 0  
x-Pitched to three men in 4th  
HBP—By Nuxhall (Oliver), WP—Blasingame, T—2-45, Alt.—35-113.

### DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

screen in right field, apparently for three runs that would make the score 8-6. Jackowski signified so by raising his right hand.

But fairly raised the roof. He and first baseman Wes Parker swarmed over Jackowski, whispered something more persuasive than sweet nothings into his ear and won the war while Walker lost another battle.

Given a second chance, Ferranski improved considerably by merely walking Mota to fill the bases. Clemente then grounded out meekly in the right side, ending the inning.

The Dodgers sent 10 men to bat in the big fifth, launched by Lefebvre's fifth home run and ended when Lefebvre took a third strike.

Cardwell, who served up the home run and Drysdale's double off the left-field wall, allowed seven hits as his winning streak ended at seven.

Rookie Wilbur Wood allowed the last four runs in the inning before Tom Sisk was able to restore order. Sisk lasted three more score.

DODGER OF DAY  
RON FAIRLY drove in four runs with double and sacrifice fly in 8-4 win over Pirates.

less rounds and also contributed an infield hit and a walk to the Bucs' losing cause.

The Dodgers didn't get a hit after the fifth inning, but were happy to settle for a 2-1 edge in the series and a chance to win one today for the first time in nearly a month.

The Dodgers, now 6-8 on this journey, at least have a chance to break even with Sandy Koufax and Claude Osteen pitching the getaway doubleheader.

Koufax (14-3) will be opposed by Bob Friend (4-7) Osteen (6-10) comes back with two days rest against Joe Gibbon (2-7) or Don Schwall (4-3).

Dodgers	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Walt, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gibson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Kennedy, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Fatley, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Resnais, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Parker, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Leffell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Drysdale, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Indians	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Angels	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Indians	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Power, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clinton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schulz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Satterme, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	10

Player	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Freeman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
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Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
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## A black and white photograph of a large, multi-tiered stadium seating bowl, viewed from an elevated angle. The stadium is surrounded by a dense crowd of people, and the foreground is filled with large, stylized baseballs.

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

[illegible]

—Photo taken by CURT JOHNSON from KMPC Airwatch helicopter piloted by Capt. Max Schumacher.

By ROSS NEWHAN

of a 1000-yr return period flood.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

**Sports**  
Independent Press-Telegram

"We believe that the Chargers are using Anaheim Stadium as a wedge in an effort to get their stadium built in San Diego," an Angel official told the J. P.T. "We can not help but feel that the Chargers will someday share our facilities."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

*Can't Ho*

[illegible]

By **GEORGE LEDERER**  
I. P.T. Staff Writer

"We still anticipate that

## Sports Calendar

## Sports on TV, Radio

2

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

By JOHN CASH

Ingredients: Long, straight drives, feathery iron shots



Millwaukee	40	39	506	61
Pittsburgh	43	42	506	61
St. Louis	41	43	488	6
Houston	39	45	464	10
Chicago	38	45	458	10

**Today's Games**  
Milwaukee (Johnson 7-4) at Cincinnati (Ellis 12-3).  
San Francisco (Shaw 7-6) at Philadelphia (Short 10-6).  
Dodgers (Koufax 14-3 and Osteen 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-7 and Gibson 3-3 and Schwall 4-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	57	29	.662	
Cleveland	48	33	.593	4 1/2
Baltimore	49	35	.583	4
Chicago	46	35	.568	6
Detroit	45	36	.556	7
New York	41	45	.477	13 1/2

Minnesota 4-6, New York 1-8.  
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3.  
Chicago 6-3, Baltimore 4-5.  
Angels 1, Cleveland 0.

**Today's Games**  
New York (Downing 8-8) at Minnesota  
(Karl 7-7).  
Cleveland (Tiant 7-3) at Angels (Cleon...

Figure 1

**THE 28-YEAR-OLD** Reiser will again be the underdog against Holczer, a touring

have been making all those 10-12-foot putts," moved into a 3-up lead at the end of 18 holes against Jacobs of Ben-

been playing his typical superb game until he tangled with Reif. Tommy had 7 birdies in 13 holes in Friday's

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

*Can't Ho*

1005 Terry's Secret	Poltex Sta	123
(1005) Arksonri, H Harl		123
1005 Easy Line, R S	LeSage	114
1048 Chason Victory,	Round Hill	114
(1048) Nhasarco, R S	Filnn	114
1048 a-Tudor Fame,	Silver Creek	114
1005 Parking Ticket,	Desoris Sta	114
1005 Perfect Sky,	Foxcalcher Elm	123

7-Arkstrahl 4.60 3  
6-Enry Lima 3  
Snry good from gate, won easily.  
Mutuel pool \$583.487.  
TERRY'S SECRET was well placed  
early stages, advanced steadily on o  
side going to far turn, moved fast  
lingering stretch turn to take command

1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740 2741 2742 2743 2744 2745 2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764 2765 2766 2767 2768 2769 2770 2771 2772 2773 2774 2775 2776 2777 2778 2779 2780 2781 2782 2783 2784 2785 2786 2787 2788 2789 2790 2791 2792 2793 2794 2795 2796 2797 2798 2799 2800 2801 2802 2803 2804 2805 2806 2807 2808

[illegible]

## Can't Hold Secret!

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Daily Racing Form												
1095—EIGHTH RACE 1:20 P.M. 114 hites, 3-year-olds, Hollywood Derby. Purse \$10,000.												
Index Horses		Owner	Wt.	P.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			lb.	pp.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1095	Terry's Secret	Polk	122	9	7 1/2	11	8	3 1/2	11	11	11	11
1096	Ackronville, H. H.	LeSage	123	6	12	12	11	8	3 1/2	11	11	11
1097	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1098	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1099	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1100	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1101	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1102	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1103	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1104	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1105	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1106	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1107	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1108	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1109	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1110	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1111	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1112	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1113	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1114	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1115	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1116	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1117	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1118	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1119	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1120	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1121	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1122	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1123	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1124	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1125	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1126	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1127	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
1128	Charm	Rock	124	10	11	11	11	1				

last turn, held on with ~~one~~ two turns in Scratched-Carpenter's Rule.







# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Aggie's Delayed Debut

In his first major decision as commissioner of the Western States Football League, Ben Agajanian has announced that his new circuit will not operate in 1965!

Without the fanfare of a press conference which hailed his appointment as commissioner, Aggie sadly reports that his league will delay its opening until 1966 because "we've encountered a few minor problems."

On the verge of tears, the old placekicker explained his sad initial decision:

"We ran into ownership and management alterations in Las Vegas and San Fernando, plus a stadium issue in San Jose. It was just too much to surmount in the few weeks remaining before practice would start."

League franchise cities were Long Beach, Las Vegas, Bakersfield, San Jose, San Fernando Valley and Orange County, with its popular Rhinos.

Obviously, a six-team circuit devoid of three clubs would have a problem.

"We've had such tremendous response from the National and American Football Leagues to supplement our playing talent, and created such wonderful enthusiasm in all our cities that it seems a shame to wait a year," declared the commissioner. "But we've encountered a few minor problems and the time element has necessitated this decision."

The minor professional league was rubber-stamped as virtually a "taxi squad" operation for the two major conferences. It was guaranteed talent not quite ready for either the NFL or AFL. It was appreciated by both major circuits because it gave all 22 "big" teams an opportunity to play its reserves.

Always during the course of a football season a professional team encounters injuries and thus is forced to dip into its "taxi squad" bag to maintain its full personnel strength. Aggie's league would have helped the majors this season and also would have boosted more stars than last year when it operated on a semi-pro basis.

THE BIG FLY in the Western League's ointment, it is suspected here, was the Las Vegas franchise. The enthusiasm for football was present, but the appreciation of the major leagues was absent.

Both the NFL's Pete Rozelle and the AFL's Joe Foss frequently expressed discontent with Slot Machine City as a professional football city on any basis. Their reasons were obvious: Football and gambling don't mix.

I don't know about the "ownership and management alterations" in Sin City, but I do know that plans were being formalized to have special trains come from St. George, Utah, to bring fans to Las Vegas for league games.

General manager Ken Stewart and city employee Keith MacDonald (former El Centro JC coach) were aiming for 15,000 fans per game in Las Vegas.

Their aim was high, I think, because the only available place with lights was a run-down high school field, Butcher Field. One Las Vegas official even insisted the club play in the desert "and we'll charge only half-price for those who bring chairs."

THREE WESTERN LEAGUE clubs will operate on a semi-professional basis this season. Al Williams' Long Beach club and San Fernando Valley will join San Diego and San Pedro's Longshoremen in the Western Football League, while San Jose will operate in the Pacific Football League in Northern California. The Orange County Rhinos will play an independent schedule.

BACK TO AGAJANIAN, who at the age of who-knows has a full schedule even without being a commissioner.

"We couldn't operate this year because there were just too many little snags to be ironed out in the time available for a fluid '65 operation," claims Ben. "The decision to wait until 1966 to kick off the league seems in the best interests of all parties concerned. And these include our franchisees, fans, sponsors and media."

Ben pointed out also that it appeared as if negotiations would have resulted in a television package with one of four independent TV channels (KTTV-TV) in the Los Angeles area.

AGGIE WASN'T FINISHED: "With the cooperation as generous as that tended by the major leagues and others, I can't help but foresee a brilliant future for our league. We've received requests for playoff games from the Professional Football League of America (in the middle west), and the New England Football League, plus inquiries from a dozen cities in the western United States as to franchise acquisitions.

"As I said, we hate to wait, but I hope everyone else indulges our patience."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Benny will continue to conduct his sporting goods business and teach NFL and AFL people how to placekick. Life, really, isn't all bad.

# Power-fu Angels Edge Indians, 1-0

By ROSS NEWHAN

Although out-hit, 10 to 5 Saturday night, it was the Angels' attack which proved most Power-fu.

Vic Power's clutch two-out single in the first inning manufactured the only run as the Angels assumed the spoiler role again, clipping Cleveland for the third consecutive time in this series, 1-0.

According to the scoreboard, Fred Newman was only half as effective as Sam McDowell, but the latter laid the egg or, at least, his teammates laid nine of them.

Despite the 10 hits, Newman permitted only one Indian to reach third before Bob Lee was called on to pitch the ninth, lifting his "save" total to a baker's dozen.

It is, however, the Indians who are displaying the doughnut. They have failed to score against the Angels through 21 innings and have tumbled four games off the pace faster than you can say Geronimo.

THE TRIBE'S chief, Birdie Tebbets, even pressed his recently hospitalized heart into service, taking up residence

## ANGEL OF DAY

FRED NEWMAN pitched 10-hitter, walked none and struck out four as Angels turned back Cleveland, 1-0.



in the coaching box following the first-inning ejection of Solly Hemus, but this failed to stir his willing warriors.

The Angels have won eight of 11 on this home stand during which club pitchers have recorded a 1.73 ERA. Their strikes have been as effective as the crane operators' at Anaheim Stadium.

At Dodger Stadium, which is now offering summer rates for 1966, the Angels are 26-17 and Halo hurlers display a 2.87 ERA and six of their eight shutouts.

Newman (9-7) struck out four in a walkless performance which lowered his ERA to 2.98. He was supported by tenacious fielding, including another show stopper by Jim Fregosi on Pedro Gonzalez' seventh inning liner.

Before retiring himself, Newman retired the side only in the fourth. His greatest crisis developed in the first and eighth. In the opening round, Vic Davalillo and Max

Alvis ripped consecutive singles, but the former was thrown out seeking third by Willie Smith.

THIS brought a vituperative response from Hemus and umpire Ed Runge said "very softly but you must leave."

In the eighth, Dick Howser singled. As Alvis fanned for the second out, Howser stole second and advanced to third on Bob Rodgers' errant throw. Rocky Colavito then fled to short center with Jose Cardenal making a fine running catch.

McDowell, the league's strikeout leader, whiffed eight, but walked three and dispensed four wild pitches.

With one down in the opening frame, Smith singled. McDowell (9-6) fanned Fregosi on a pitch which bounced in front of the plate and then skipped away from catcher Duke Sims, permitting Smith passage to second.

Joe Adcock worked sudden Sam for a walk and Power, hitting a cool .500 (8-for-16) on the home stand, cracked a single to center, scoring Smith with the decider.

The Angels assembled only three more singles, but Victory was theirs.

ANGEL ANGLES: Jimmy Piersall will be activated during the All-Star break and will accompany the team on its game trip which begins next Thursday in Chicago. The Angels are considering a trade which could affect B. G. Smith, but for the time being Piersall will remain in the lineup. Piersall is a right-handed batter and a right-handed pitcher. He is 34 years old and has played for the Angels since 1961. He has a career record of 10-10 with a 3.00 ERA. He has pitched in 100 games and has thrown 1,000 innings. He has struck out 100 batters and has walked 100 batters. He has pitched in 100 games and has thrown 1,000 innings. He has struck out 100 batters and has walked 100 batters.

Long Beach friends of Yummy Mason noted the Minnesota Viking's early setback at a going-away party Saturday night. Mason hands George a key to his L.B. apartment next week and leaves for the Vikings camp at the Long Beach Hotel. Mason, who is a well-known Long Beach resident, is a member of the Long Beach community.

At Dodger Stadium, which is now offering summer rates for 1966, the Angels are 26-17 and Halo hurlers display a 2.87 ERA and six of their eight shutouts.

Newman (9-7) struck out four in a walkless performance which lowered his ERA to 2.98. He was supported by tenacious fielding, including another show stopper by Jim Fregosi on Pedro Gonzalez' seventh inning liner.

Before retiring himself, Newman retired the side only in the fourth. His greatest crisis developed in the first and eighth. In the opening round, Vic Davalillo and Max

Hersberger led off the ninth inning with his second triple and scored on Rene Lachemann's fly ball, giving Kansas City a 4-3 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

The triumph ended the Athletics' eight-game losing streak.

DETROIT (AP)—Kansas City's Mike Hershberger led off the ninth inning with his second triple and scored on Rene Lachemann's fly ball, giving Kansas City a 4-3 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

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—AP Wirephoto

## GOOD SCOUT TO A BOY SCOUT

It was Boy Scout Day at Twins' stadium Saturday and 10-year-old Richard Metzger had just presented Minnesota infielder Jerry Kindall with neckerchief when the lad kneeled over in a faint right out in front of all those spectators. Player became good scout by fondly lugging Boy Scout to sidelines where he recovered and watched Yanks beaten, 4-1.

## YANKS GAIN SPLIT

# Boyer Ends Twins' Shutout Nine-Game Streak for Juan

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—A grand-slam home run by Clete Boyer blasted Minnesota's nine-game winning streak Saturday night.

The four-run poke by the New York third baseman in the eighth inning led the Yankees to an 8-6 victory and a split in a day-night doubleheader.

## Astros Blast Spahn Back Into Bullpen

NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Astros kayoed aged left-hander Warren Spahn early Saturday and belted the New York Mets, 10-1, with a 19-hit attack, giving them nine victories in 10 games with the National League tail-enders this season.

The veteran southpaw, also expected to become a reliever after his repeated failures in the starting rotation.

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## Another Shutout for Juan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—San Francisco's Juan Marichal became the majors' second 14-game winner Saturday night, checking Philadelphia 7-0.

Marichal, bringing his record to 14-7, retired 13 in order before allowing a sixth-inning walk. The high-kicking right-hander struck out six and walked just one as he joined Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers as the majors' only 14-game winners.

San Francisco (AP)—Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants pitched a 7-0 shutout against the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night. Marichal pitched 10 innings, allowing 7 hits and 7 earned runs. He struck out 10 batters and walked 10 batters. He pitched 10 innings, allowing 7 hits and 7 earned runs. He struck out 10 batters and walked 10 batters.

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# Cincy Takes Slugfest, 9-8; Retain Lead

Rose Leads 13-Hit Attack; Veteran Nuxhall Gets Win

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds outlasted the Milwaukee Braves in a slugfest Saturday night, winning 9-8 to retain their half-game lead over the Dodgers.

Joe Nuxhall, the Reds' 37-year-old lefty, had a three-hitter going when the Braves erupted for five runs in the eighth inning to pull within one run of the Reds.

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## Inside Straight



### On the Beach

By RICH ROBERTS

We found a beach. It's a nice beach, clean, not so near that everybody knows about it, yet not so far away that you can't care if the Dodgers lose to Cincinnati.

It's not much of a beach for swimming because the water's cold and signs present a discouraging word—"beware riptide." But the surf fishing is good, and it's nice for wading or sunning or just walking, like we did.

Here, where the thundering breakers have been grinding rocks into molecules for longer than anybody knows, little changes except the weather.

Yet the point of land curving lazily, hazily from our beach several miles to the northwest is as up-to-date as men in space and rockets to Mars... a rocket firing and tracking station.

★ ★ ★  
BUT AS FAR as you can see, it's unspoiled—well, almost. There's no holding back progress, even here.

Progress... like throwaway pop bottles. No deposit, no return. Just drink 'em and throw 'em away, by the road, by the stream or along the beach. They blend so well with the beer cans.

And motorcycles... the old fellow scooting past our camp and down along the beach on his little yellow Honda searching for washed-up treasures. With the boom in foreign motorcycles, suddenly everybody's a Sammy Tanner—even beachcombers.

Idly, we sense that the camper isn't parked exactly level. We've checked it, but our level was made the same place the beachcomber's motorcycle was, and somehow we don't trust it.

And as we gaze out the rear window the answer suddenly dawns—why, of course, we're looking right at the world's greatest natural level, the horizon of the Pacific Ocean! A couple of turns on the crank to line up the window with the ocean, and we're on an even keel.

★ ★ ★  
TOO BAD, we think, we can't keep that rear window lined up with that same horizon forever. Then as we look out an object bobs along the swells, so quickly that we wonder—did we really see something?

Yes, there it is again—it's a seal... or is it a sea lion? Well, what's the difference?

After a while, a larger, brown shape crests a wave. Driftwood? No, it's moving along the shoreline. A swimmer? Is Greta Andersen practicing here for her roundtrip try at the English Channel?

No, there it is—too big to be a sea lion. Must be a walrus. Didn't know they had walruses (or is it walrus?) around here. Well, anyway, it's not Greta. Two tanned teenagers with sun-bleached hair pull up in a Volkswagen with surfboards strapped to the top. They hop out, run halfway down to the water, discuss the situation. No, the waves are breaking too close in. No good. They hop back in and zoom away.

★ ★ ★  
OTHERS ARE on the beach, but not many, inconsistently attired in shorts and sweatshirts... now and then a dog, yapping along, challenging the breakers, then retreating so the slithering layer of foam can't quite capture him.

Even our elderly pup momentarily forgets his arthritic condition to hobble along, sniffing the strange, fishy odors, cautiously inspecting clumps of seaweed as if to wonder—animal, vegetable or mineral?

You want to visit our beach? Sorry, we're selfish. Rather keep it to ourselves. Better if you find your own. And don't tell us about yours, either.

## Early Kayo Victory for Hernandez

Venezuelan Does It in 3 to Retain Jr. Welter Crown

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela successfully defended his world junior welterweight title Saturday night when he scored a third round knockout over Jamaican challenger Percy Hayles.

Hernandez, weighing 137½ to 136½ for Hayles, predicted before the fight that the scheduled 15-rounder would not go past the seventh round.

The Venezuelan fighter went beyond his own expectations.

HAYLES thus joined some illustrious company that have been tolled out by Hernandez' fists, including Davy Moore, Kenny Lane, Joe Brown, Bunny Grant and Doug Vailant.

Hernandez was in complete command for the second defense of a title he won from Eddie Perkins of Chicago on a disputed decision in Caracas, Venezuela, last February.

With the 10-point scoring system in effect and former featherweight champion Willie Pep the referee, Hernandez put away Hayles easily in this second world title bout ever staged on the island.

## Water Skiing Lead Taken by Stearns

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI)—Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, Calif., became the man to beat Saturday with sterling performances in all divisions in the semifinals of the Masters water ski tournament.

Stearns placed high in jumping, slalom and trick riding to hold the overall lead going into today's finals. Larry Penacho of San Diego was first in jumping and trick riding, but failed to make the top five in slalom.

Two-day summaries:

Men's Jumping—Larry Penacho, 71; Chuck Stearns, 71; Dennis Reihel, 69; Ronald Hillier, 69; Paul Merrill, 63. Men's Trick Riding—Larry Penacho, 74.87; Al Tyll, 74.87; Ronald Hillier, 74.87; Dennis Reihel, 74.87; Paul Merrill, 74.87. Women's Jumping—Barbara Clark, 68.5; Chuck Stearns, 68.5; Dickie Hoyt, 68.5; Barbara Clark, 68.5; Dickie Hoyt, 68.5. Women's Trick Riding—Barbara Clark, 68.5; Chuck Stearns, 68.5; Dickie Hoyt, 68.5; Barbara Clark, 68.5; Dickie Hoyt, 68.5.

## Hogle Dominates Ascot Sprint Race

Buena Park's Bob Hogle took over on the 27th lap and went on to win his third CRA sprint car main event of the season Saturday night at Ascot Park before 3,783 fans. He also captured the trophy dash and his heat race.

Main event (30 laps)—Bob Hogle (Buena Park), 1:08.4; Dickie Hoyt (San Diego), 1:09.1; Dickie Hoyt (San Diego), 1:09.1; Dickie Hoyt (San Diego), 1:09.1; Dickie Hoyt (San Diego), 1:09.1.

Heat races (16 laps)—Mosley, 2:24.49; Bob DeJong (Hayward), 2:25.59; Frank Segrist (Bakersfield), 2:25.59; Hogle, 2:25.59; Strain, 2:25.59; Jones, 2:25.59.

## Virginia CC Sweeps

Class A—Low Net—Bill Murrell, 75-11; Al Aldrich, 75-46; Norm Meador, 75-46. Class A—Blind Buggy—Art Jones, Herb Zink, Jack Dallas, Dick Lawson, J. Don Crystal, Milt Arther, Al Beck, 74-44; Class B—Low Net—Thompson, 83-17-44; Hugh Gibbs, 85-16-70; Jim Edwards, 84-14-70.

## City Softball

Kelly's Lake 7, Park Crest Church of Christ 1, WP—Bentley HR—Brown (KL) LB 23 Jrs. 7, LB 23 Jrs. WP—Verhoff, 2:10 Jrs. 6, Lakewood 22 Jrs. 3, WP—Maygreen, Scotty's 4, 18M 3, WP—Ortega.

## Texas League

Amerillo 6-5, El Paso 4-3, Austin 4, Albuquerque 3.



## FINALISTS ARE POISED FOR BIG FINALE

Showdown match today at Recreation Park will be between Bud Holscher (left) and Ronnie Reif, who came through Saturday with sub-par rounds in match-play competition. Reif up-



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

set Jerry Barber, after shocking Tommy Jacobs, and Holscher trimmed Jack Doss and Jimmy Clark.

## GOLF--

(Continued from Page C-1)

against Ronnie through the 13th.

Reif, currently tournament director for the Southern California PGA, knocked his drive out of bounds to fall 1 down to Jacobs at the outset.

He birdied the 2nd and 3rd holes from 12 and 16 feet, won the 6th when Jacobs three-putted and birdied the 13th from 8 feet for a 3-up lead.

Tommy came back with four successive birdies but managed only to win two holes as Reif halved the 18th with a par to win.

In the afternoon, Ronnie took a 1-up edge on Barber at the turn and stretched it to 3 when he birdied No. 13 from 13 feet, won 14 with a

## Saturday's Results

QUARTERFINALS

Upper Bracket: Jimmy Clark def. Paul McGuire, 1 up; Bud Holscher def. Jack Doss, 20th hole.

Lower Bracket: Ronnie Reif def. Tommy Jacobs, 1 up; Jerry Barber def. Emil Scodeller, 1 up.

SEMINALS

Upper Bracket: Bud Holscher def. Jimmy Clark, 2-1.

Lower Bracket: Ronnie Reif def. Jerry Barber, 3-2.

par as Jerry drove OB and halved the 16th with a 12-foot birdie.

"If I had to pick my toughest match, I'd say it was against Brian (Lake). He made 7 birds in 11 holes and I had to hustle to win on the 19th," Reif said. He has won three matches in overtime.

Holscher canned a 17 footer on the 20th hole for a birdie to trim Doss after Jack gave Bud a life by bogeying the 17th.

The 33-year-old Holscher then roared back from a 2-down deficit to eliminate Clark with a birdie on the 17th.

Bud gained breathing room when Jimmy missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the 9th that would have put him 3 up. Clark bogeyed the 10th and Holscher dropped a pressure putt for a par on the 11th from 8 feet.

He then evened the match as Clark bogeyed the 12th from a bad lie off the green and chipped stiff on the 13th for a birdie to lead 1 up.

The turning point came two holes later when Bud pitched two feet from the stick for an easy birdie. He made a superlative shot as he was forced to run the ball on the green from the base of a tree.

Barber, who has been called Mr. Slow by the gallery because of his methodical play, edged Emil Scodeller, 1962 champion, to enter the semifinals. Scodeller missed birdie putts of 6 and 5 feet on the final two holes that would have given him the victory.

Clark shot even par against the usually steel-nerved McGuire to nurse a 2-up lead at the turn for his triumph that sent him into the semis against Holscher.

## Lakewood Softball

Balmon 15, Nobodies 5, WP—Millard, HR—Kochler (B), Sherrill (B). Eastside Christian 4, Coast Fertilizer 2, WP—Folch.

## EARLY JUMP ON CRASH 'N' BUMP

# It's Time for the Rams

By AL LARSON

With apologies to die-hard baseball fans, the Rams throw an early blitz at the football calendar today.

Coach Harland Svare will muster 43 rookies and eight veterans at high noon in the thriving metropolis of Orange. The second landing of Ram troops takes place July 25 when the remaining 33 veterans check into Chapman College.

The Rams, who are beginning their 20th campaign in the West, get the jump on the rest of the league by 24 hours. Cleveland's defending champions go to camp Monday while the last NFL team to pitch its preseason tent is Detroit. Rookie Lions are due at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., July 27 and the vets Aug. 2.

Today's activities will center around fittings for uniforms and helmets and extensive physicals.

Then Monday morning, the Great Race—not to be confused with the comedy of the same name—will be rerun when 51 candidates toe the line for the Svare

Mile. Backs and ends must better six minutes while interior linemen have a 30-second grace period.

Last year rookie defensive back Jerry Richardson led the merry chase by turning in a best time of 5:36; Bobby Smith's clocking of 5:40 topped the vets. Bucky Pope breezed home in 5:51, Terry Baker 5:53, Willie Brown 6:02, Bill Munson 6:20 and Andy Von Sonn 6:23. Many had to rerun the

gruelling event, including captain Eddie Meador.

MOST amazing time was recorded by tackle Merlin Olsen. Weighing a nifty 273, and by using a pounds per second equation, Merlin's effort figured out at 3:59.7. Look out, Michel Jazy, your 3:53.6 mark may be in danger.

Two-a-day drills start on Tuesday morning. However,

all practices are closed to the public for now.

Like the rest of the clubs in the league, the Rams will lose three prize rookies to the All-Star game in Chicago. End Jack Snow, half-back Clancy Williams and linebacker Fred Brown will be on hand through Friday morning's workout before rushing to the airport to board a jet for a rendezvous with coach Otto Graham.

## Australian Clarke Shatters Another Barrier--the 3-Mile

Compiled from Wire Reports

Ron Clarke of Australia set the most fantastic of all his world records Saturday—12:52.4 for the three miles—in a history-making run at London's White City Stadium.

Another mighty track and field barrier was broken down. No man had ever cracked 13 minutes before.

The amazing 28-year-old Australian knocked eight

seconds off his old record of 13:00.4. That was set at wards the barrier as the bell Compton, Calif., last month went for the last of the 12 and is still awaiting ratification.

Clarke set the pace from the start, helped by Gerry on a track made heavy by Lindgren of Spokane, Wash. rain. He ran the last three Lindgren took second in quarters of a mile on his own, 13:04.2—the fastest ever by with no other runner within an American.

Clarke said Lindgren was the man who made the race. "With four laps to go, he was still pressing me. He is a great little runner," said Clarke.

"That was the stage at which I made my biggest effort. I knew I had to break him. It was then that the world record was made."

OTHER winners included Paul Wilson, Downey, Calif., in the pole vault, 15-6; Olympic gold medalist Rex Cowley of Los Angeles in the 400 hurdles (50.9); gold medalist Mike Larrabee of Los Angeles in the 400 (47.4); Bob Oat of Pasadena, Calif., was fifth in the mile, won by British Alan Simonson in 4:01.5. In a meet in Sweden, Dnyol Burges, formerly of Oregon, scored a double, winning the 1500 meters in 3:44.8 and the 500 meters in 1:54.8. Olympic champion Bob Schul of Dayton won the 1000 meters run at Prague in 3:34.6. Other American winners were Ron White (shot 400 meter hurdles) John McGrath (shot) and Chris Burrell (high jump).

## Kathy Nabs Lead As Berg Falters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Patty Berg, marking her 25th anniversary in professional golf competition, made a strong run at the first-round lead in the Ladies PGA Midwest Open Saturday, but weakened on the last two holes while Kathy Whitworth took command with a par 72.

Kathy Whitworth	35-24-72
Patty Berg	37-31-72
Sandra Haynie	38-34-74
Mariene Hapoe	37-36-74
Sandra Austin	39-34-74
Judy Toruonko	36-30-74
Mirole Masiera	37-38-75
John Ferraris	37-39-76
Andy Cohn	41-35-76
Sue Maxwell	39-38-76
Judy Kimball	36-35-76
Donna Caponi	37-38-76
Kathy McClinch	47-38-76
Kathy Corbett	41-35-77
Carol Mann	38-39-77
Billy Fowler	41-36-77
Peggy Kirk Bell	38-39-77
Ruth Jensen	38-39-77
Gloria Armstrong	38-39-77
Mrs. Wallace McArthur	38-40-78
Clifford Ann Crand	38-40-78
Sybil Griffin	38-40-78
Ann Cater Johnston	39-39-78
Patricia Hapoe	41-38-78
Betty Cullen	39-40-79
Marilvin Smith	39-40-79
Barbara Remack	39-40-79
X-Judy Rand	38-41-79
Louise Supa	41-39-80
Jennifer Riccio	38-41-80
Penney Zavichas	37-41-80
A-malheur	

—AP Wire Photo

## AUSSIE CREDITS ASSIST TO YANK

Australia's Ron Clarke (right) raises hand of America's young Gerry Lindgren after breaking own world record for 3 miles with time of 12:52.4 in London Saturday. Lindgren was second in 13:04.2, fastest by an American.



## Women's Bowling Tourney Ends Today at Norwalk

Phyllis Massey of San Leandro, Calif., rattled off a 207 10-game series Saturday to gain the first place at the halfway point of the Women's Pro Bowling Assn. tournament at WonderBowl in Norwalk.

The late burst wrested the lead from early leader Dusty

Mizunoe of Los Angeles, who had led after five games. She did, however, remain in second place with a 1989 total.

Top game of the day was shot by Torrance's Vee Mallory, who logged a brilliant 268. She failed to gain the top five.

Competition continues today with 10 games per bowler on tap. Flights go off at 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 5 and 7:45 p.m. Standings after 10 games:

1. Phyllis Massey, San Leandro, 207; Dusty Mizunoe, Los Angeles, 198; 3. Cathy Bain, Salem, Ore., 194; 4. Bobbie Looman, Los Angeles, 190.

**Tapia Hits 209 mph for Lions Drag Mark**

Bob Tapia, behind the wheel of the Belond Special, hit a top speed of 209.78 with an ET of 7.83 at Lions Drag Strip Saturday night to erase the old top speed mark of 208.38.

Top Fuel Eliminator—Bob Downey, 152 mph, 6.24 ET; Top Gas Eliminator—George Bolthoff, 190.66 mph, 8.7 ET; Top Speed—Bob Tapia, 209.78, 7.83 ET.

## ALL-COMERS TRACK MEET

# 272 Throw for Stuart

Strider strongman Larry Stuart threw the javelin 272 feet, one-half inch Saturday, the best throw by an American in five years, to highlight an all-comers track and field meet at Long Beach State and Lakewood High.

Stuart, a member of the AAU team bound for Russia, had to throw that far to beat Pasadena Athletic Assn. performer Frank Covelli, who hit 268-1.

Jim Richardson, a charter member of the infant 1969 Track Club, was the

evening's busiest performer, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the 220 in 21.9 and the 440 in 48.7. He also ran a leg on the 49er TC's victorious 440 relay team.

Poly high senior Larry Freeman was the only other entrant to win more than once, taking the triple jump with a 45-1 leap and the high jump at 6 feet.

Veteran weightman Perry O'Brien left his favorite event, the shotput, and won the discus throw with a 193-8 heave.

Cedric Rambo, John's

younger brother and a spiker at Long Beach City College, and Strider Harris Williams were the only thinclads who could snap the 49er TC rule in running events.

Rambo won the 120-yard low hurdles in 13.3 and Williams won the 880 in 1:53.5.

100—Richardson (49er TC) 9.9; 220—Richardson (49er TC) 21.9; 440—Richardson (49er TC) 48.7; 880—Williams (Strider) 1:53.5; Mile—Schultz (Covelli) 4:14.2; 2-mile—Burrell (Covelli) 9:30.0; 3-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 12:52.4; 4-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 17:00.0; 5-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 22:00.0; 6-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 27:00.0; 7-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 32:00.0; 8-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 37:00.0; 9-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 42:00.0; 10-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 47:00.0; 11-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 52:00.0; 12-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 57:00.0; 13-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 62:00.0; 14-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 67:00.0; 15-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 72:00.0; 16-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 77:00.0; 17-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 82:00.0; 18-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 87:00.0; 19-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 92:00.0; 20-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 97:00.0; 21-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 102:00.0; 22-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 107:00.0; 23-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 112:00.0; 24-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 117:00.0; 25-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 122:00.0; 26-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 127:00.0; 27-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 132:00.0; 28-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 137:00.0; 29-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 142:00.0; 30-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 147:00.0; 31-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 152:00.0; 32-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 157:00.0; 33-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 162:00.0; 34-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 167:00.0; 35-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 172:00.0; 36-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 177:00.0; 37-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 182:00.0; 38-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 187:00.0; 39-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 192:00.0; 40-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 197:00.0; 41-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 202:00.0; 42-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 207:00.0; 43-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 212:00.0; 44-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 217:00.0; 45-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 222:00.0; 46-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 227:00.0; 47-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 232:00.0; 48-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 237:00.0; 49-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 242:00.0; 50-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 247:00.0; 51-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 252:00.0; 52-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 257:00.0; 53-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 262:00.0; 54-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 267:00.0; 55-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 272:00.0; 56-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 277:00.0; 57-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 282:00.0; 58-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 287:00.0; 59-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 292:00.0; 60-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 297:00.0; 61-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 302:00.0; 62-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 307:00.0; 63-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 312:00.0; 64-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 317:00.0; 65-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 322:00.0; 66-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 327:00.0; 67-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 332:00.0; 68-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 337:00.0; 69-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 342:00.0; 70-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 347:00.0; 71-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 352:00.0; 72-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 357:00.0; 73-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 362:00.0; 74-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 367:00.0; 75-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 372:00.0; 76-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 377:00.0; 77-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 382:00.0; 78-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 387:00.0; 79-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 392:00.0; 80-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 397:00.0; 81-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 402:00.0; 82-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 407:00.0; 83-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 412:00.0; 84-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 417:00.0; 85-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 422:00.0; 86-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 427:00.0; 87-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 432:00.0; 88-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 437:00.0; 89-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 442:00.0; 90-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 447:00.0; 91-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 452:00.0; 92-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 457:00.0; 93-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 462:00.0; 94-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 467:00.0; 95-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 472:00.0; 96-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 477:00.0; 97-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 482:00.0; 98-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 487:00.0; 99-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 492:00.0; 100-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 497:00.0; 101-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 502:00.0; 102-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 507:00.0; 103-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 512:00.0; 104-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 517:00.0; 105-mile—Stuart (Stuart) 522:00.0; 106-mile—Stuart (Stuart



# Havasu Derby Set Monday

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 11, 1949

The second annual Lake Havasu City public bass derby begins Monday with many prizes. It continues through Sunday, Sept. 5. Fred Schumacher, Lake Havasu City executive director, says that only large-mouth bass caught in Lake Havasu will be eligible and that the fish must be weighed at the Lake Havasu Marina.

Schumacher announced that the following awards will be made in this year's derby:

First grand prize—13-foot Glasspar Balboa model fiberglass boat, equipped with electric-starting McCulloch 7½-horsepower outboard. Second grand—McCulloch Mac 2-10 lightweight chain saw; Uncle Phil Hardy lure flask; Zip model fish skinner.

Third grand—Coleman two-burner stove and lantern and case of B & B Best Bait. Weekly awards will be made by Zebco, Garcia, Fenwick Feralite and Martin reels and rods. Two Harnell Ultimate spin-casting rods will be awarded to the boy and girl 12 years of age or under catching the heaviest bass in that classification.

Waterdogs and deep-running lures are very effective at Havasu now. Fishing is permitted 24 hours a day. Anglers are cautioned to have either a valid California or Arizona license, plus a Colorado River use stamp.

A READER WANTS information on trout fishing in the eastern slope of the

Sierra Nevada. That's a big order, but here is the latest information from Howard Berry, Bishop manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Bridgeport Lake is still the hottest spot north of Bishop, with trollers getting browns from 5 to 9 pounds. Twin Lakes (Bridgeport) are producing many limits of pan-size trout. Ditto for the East Walker River. Green Lakes are now open and are producing limits of rainbow and brook trout.

All lakes in the Virginia Lake area are open although there is some snow on the trails. Limits of rainbows and brookies are being taken out of Big Virginia, Little Virginia, Trumbull, Frog and Cooney Lakes.

In the June Lake Loop area, reports are fair to good with limits of pan-size trout being taken in all the lakes and Rush Creek. Silver and Grant Lakes have produced some large-size browns for trollers using worm rigs. All of the back-country lakes out of the June Lake area are open with the exception of Alger, which should be free of ice by mid-July.

In the Mammoth Lakes area, Crystal is now open and the smart anglers are getting golden trout from 8 to 12 inches. Arrowhead, Skelton, Duck, Purple, and Barney Lakes are open.

Convict Lake and Convict Creek are especially good this year; Crowley Lake has improved; Hilton Lakes 1 and 2 are open; so

are Pine and Honeymoon Lakes.

ANGLING WITHOUT a license in inland and ocean waters accounted for more than half the fish and game violations in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area in June.

The Department of Fish and Game announced that 552 anglers were cited for that offense as against a total of 967 violations of all

turned three cases over to Federal agencies for filing, and assisted other law enforcement agencies in filing six charges for violation of laws other than fish and game.

EDDIE McEWEN and his 39 passengers on the Pacific Queen returned Friday night to Pacific Sportfishing landing with one of the most astounding catches of

tail ranging from 40 to 50 pounds. Nobody bothered to count the barracuda, some of which weighed 14 pounds. When the largest black sea bass was weighed at Pacific, it broke the scales and the angler went to Pierpoint Landing where the scales registered 440.

A trout pond manager, who lives at Bryson City, N.C., now knows that bad luck, like lightning, can strike twice in the same place. A year ago a flash flood swept several thousand rainbow trout out of L. C. Barnes' ponds into nearby Fontana Lake.

Barnes rebuilt the ponds so strongly he thought nothing could happen to the fish again. Last week a truck loaded with acid overturned on a highway one-quarter of a mile from the ponds. The spilled acid raced into a stream and then into the ponds.

Barnes said that he lost 18,000 trout. Fish and wildlife authorities say that he may not be able to use the ponds again for five years.



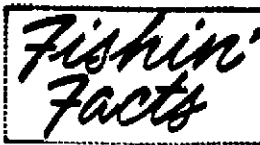
By DONNELL CULPEPPER

types. The 967 paid \$17, 175.50 in court fines.

Next in line after the angling-without-a-license violation were angling with more than one rod, 107 arrests; no inland fishing stamp, 61; commercial fish, 27, and trout, 25.

Other violations, by type and number of court cases: Loaded gun in car, 24; ocean sportfish, 22; no Colorado River use stamp, 20; clams and shellfish, and hunting without a license, 17 each; inland fish other than trout, 15; doves and litter, 10 each; resident small game, 7; taking protected birds, 2; trespass and pollution, 1 each; and 84 miscellaneous other violations, including 53 citations for failure to show a license on demand.

DFG wardens in June also referred three juvenile cases to the proper authorities,



**Balboa** — 133 passengers on 4 boats caught 356 barracuda, 365 bonito, 674 calico bass, 66 halibut, 184 miscellaneous. **Bundling Beach** — 29 passengers on 1 boat caught 22 calico bass, 20 bonito, 2 barracuda, 35 halibut, 118 passengers on 1 barge caught 103 calico bass, 5 barracuda, 157 bonito, 111 halibut, 1 Spanish mackerel. **Seal Beach** — 219 passengers on 4 boats caught 12 barracuda, 22 bonito, 167 sand bass, 22 halibut, 4 sculpin, 125 miscellaneous. 153 passengers on 1 barge caught 2 barracuda, 350 bonito, 16 sand bass, 10 halibut, 420 mackerel, 300 miscellaneous. **Pacific Landing** — 245 passengers on 7 boats caught 2 black sea bass, 141 yellowtail, 133 barracuda, 6 halibut, 161 calico bass, 95 bonito, 187 Spanish mackerel, 20 sculpin, 326 blue perch. **Oceanside** — 329 passengers on 11 boats caught 396 barracuda, 1205 bass, 4 yellowtail, 27 white sea bass, 711 bonito, 147 halibut. **Horn's Landing** — 538 passengers on 21 boats caught 5 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 275 barracuda, 474 bonito, 42 halibut, 106 calico bass, 59 sand bass, 1 whitefish, 37 sheephead, 14 sculpin, 300 blue perch, 948 miscellaneous.

## Clark Sputters to Victory

SILVERSTONE, Eng. (UPI)—Auto racing maestro Jim Clark of Scotland nursed a sick Lotus-Climax engine through almost half the race Saturday to win the British Grand Prix and gain an all-time unbeatable lead in the world championship standings.

Clark, who took the lead on the first of the 18 laps, was 34 seconds ahead of England's Graham Hill in a BRM, at one stage, but his winning margin at the line was cut

**A and A**  
**SWAP MEET**  
OPEN 6 DAYS 9-5  
6501 So. Alameda St.  
(Between Stauson and Florence)  
**BARGAINS**  
**GALORE**  
Opening July 10th  
CALL 588-3105  
588-5231

**ANGELS**  
**VS**  
**INDIANS**  
TODAY — 1:30 P.M.  
(CHAVEZ RAVINE)  
Phone reservations accepted on game days. In Los Angeles area: Call HO 2-7141  
In Anaheim area: Call 633-2000

**JUNE Sale**  
**AUTO**  
**AIR CONDITIONERS**  
NEW Regular \$249.50  
• High Capacity  
• Thermally Sealed  
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• Most American Cars  
• Quiet Air Delivery  
• LOAN PARTS  
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Auto Air Conditioning Center  
1162 Pacific Coast Hwy. 591-4468  
Financing With Approved Credit  
\$10 per month

## Hurry! One Day Only. Monday, July 12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ladies' Day Tire Sale

During 7-Hour Sale . . . 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.



**You Save**  
**7<sup>27</sup> to 11<sup>47</sup>**  
Per Tire

**Our Most Wanted Tire!**  
**Full 4-Ply Nylon**  
**Guardman**

27-Month Guarantee

**10<sup>88</sup>**  
6.00x13  
Tubeless  
Blackwalls

No Trade-in Required  
Plus Federal Tax

- Built with a road-lugging, grip-slot design for more, safer miles of wear
- Tough nylon cord body can be re-capped to increase tire life

DYNATUF Tread Compound on Every ALLSTATE Tire  
It rides softer, safer, longer and resists heat, weather, impacts better than ever.

**Hell Drivers at the Worlds Fair**  
Use Guardsman Nylon Tires For Their Dare-Devil Stunts. They Stake Their Lives on The Performance of These Tires Under Torture You Wouldn't Give Them In a Lifetime of Use. Tires Are Not Specially Built For The Show.

**Sears Nylon Tires are 4 Ways Better Because**

1. Bruise Breaks . . . cushion impacts, protects against bruises, breaks.
2. Moisture Damage repels moisture from rain or snow, safeguards your tire cord!
3. Tire Strain Sharp turns and sudden stops are firmly supported with rugged ALLSTATE nylon!
4. Heat Damage Allstate nylon resists heat. Durable nylon runs cooler at high speeds!

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- **FREE** Allstate Tire Installation
- **FREE** Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles
- **FREE** Wheel Alignment Check by Sears Experts

**Ladies' Day Special Featuring the Lowest Prices Ever!**

One Day Only, July 12 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears

Tubeless Whitewalls				Tubeless Blackwalls			
Size	Regular No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Sale No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Size	Regular No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Sale No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Size	Fills Most
6.00x13	\$21.95	\$13.88	6.00x13	\$18.15	\$10.88	Chevy 11s, Corvairs, Buick Specials, Olds F-88s, Corvairs, Lancers, Chrysler, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths, Mercurs, Pontiacs, Rambles, Chevrolts, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Ambassadors, Many Wagons, Oldsmobiles, DeSotos, Etc.	
6.50x13	24.65	15.88	6.50x13	20.75	12.88		
7.00x14	28.55	18.88	7.00x14	24.65	15.88		
7.50x14	31.15	20.88	7.50x14	27.25	17.88		
6.70x15			6.70x15				
8.00x14	33.75	22.88	8.00x14	29.85	19.88		
7.10x15			7.10x15				
8.50x14	36.35	24.88	8.50x14	32.45	21.88		
7.60x15			7.60x15				

### Sears Tires Guarantee is Simple as A, B, C

- A. Guaranteed Against All Failures for Tread Life. No Limit on Time or Mileage
- B. Guaranteed for Many Months Against Wear-out
- C. All adjustments are Made at Current Low Exchange Prices

### ALLSTATE Nationwide Passenger Tire Guarantee

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be pro-rata share of exchange price\*). We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.\*  
\*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

## Sears ALLSTATE Battery Sale



**SAVE \$4 to \$5!**

SEARS Long Beach

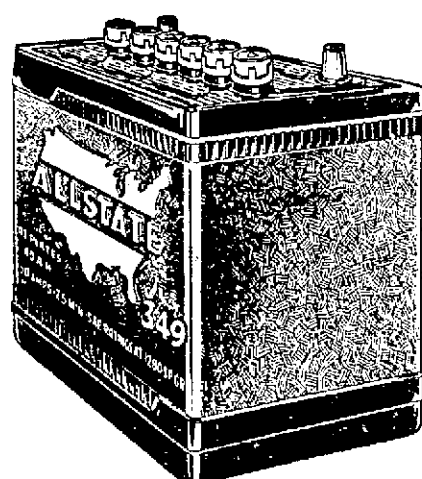
**12-Volt Batteries**

Regular \$17.97

**12<sup>97</sup>**  
Nos. 352 and 38

\$16.97 Battery, No. 350 . . . 12.97

No Trade-in Required  
Guaranteed for 24 Months



**SAVE \$3 on Allstate 12-Volt Battery**

Regular \$12.97 **9<sup>97</sup>** No. 349

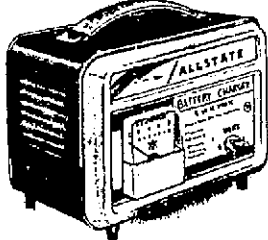
- **DEPENDABLE STARTING** . . . SAE ratings on case show the starting power available
- **RESERVE POWER** . . . Ampere hour ratings tell how much EXTRA power you get with ALLSTATE
- Guaranteed for 18 months

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Dependable  
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As Low As  
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No. 218  
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- 30-month guarantee
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**Allstate 6-12 Volt Battery Chargers**  
Will charge most 6 and 12-volt batteries overnight . . . 17.95

All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Ctrs. All Roads Lead to Sears Allstate Automotive Centers











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They fished the Cortes Bank, and in addition to the black sea bass, caught 15 white sea bass ranging around the 50-pound mark. Also, there were 41 yellow-

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**JUNE Sale**  
AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS  
NEW Regular \$249.50  
• High Capacity  
• Thermally Sealed  
• Controlled  
• Most American Cars  
• Quiet Air Delivery  
• BARKER/IGARD  
• California's oldest  
Auto Air Conditioning Center  
1163 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Financing: 10% Approved Credit  
\$10 per month

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to only 100 yards as Hill smashed the lap record for the second time in a desperate bid to catch the slowing Scot.

1. Jim Clark, Scotland, Lotus Climax, 2:05:22.4, 112.02 mph. England, BRM, 2:05:28.6, 111.97 mph.  
2. John Surtees, England, Ferrari, 2:05:50.0, 111.21 mph.  
3. Mike Spence, England, Lotus Climax, 2:06:05.0, 111.43 mph.  
4. Jacky Stewart, Scotland, BRM, 2:06:40.5, 110.92 mph.  
5. Dan Gurney, Riverside, Calif., BRM, 2:06:47.6, 110.44 mph.

**ANGELS VS INDIANS**  
TODAY — 1:30 P.M.  
(CHAVEZ Ravine)  
Phone reservations accepted on game days. In Los Angeles area: Call HO 2-7141  
In Anaheim area: Call 633-2000

**A and A SWAP MEET**  
OPEN 6 DAYS 9-5  
6501 So. Alameda St.  
(Between Stinson and Florence)  
**BARGAINS GALORE**  
Opening July 10th  
CALL 588-3105  
588-5231

## Sears ALLSTATE Battery Sale

**SEARS** ROEBUCK AND CO.  
**SAVE \$4 to \$5!**

SEARS Long Beach

**12-Volt Batteries**  
Regular \$17.97  
**12.97** Nos. 352 and 38  
\$16.97 Battery, No. 350 ..... 12.97  
No Trade-in Required  
Guaranteed for 24 Months

**BATTERY GUARANTEE**  
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase. If battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

**SAVE \$3 on Allstate 12-Volt Battery**  
Regular \$12.97 **9.97** No. 349  
• **DEPENDABLE STARTING** . . . SAE ratings on case show the starting power available  
• **RESERVE POWER** . . . Ampere hour ratings tell how much EXTRA power you get with ALLSTATE  
• Guaranteed for 18 months

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

**Dependable Allstate 12-Volt Marine Battery**  
As Low As **22.97** No. 248 Exchange  
• 30-month guarantee  
• Dry charge, 54 plates  
• 60-amp hour capacity  
**Allstate 6-12 Volt Battery Chargers**  
Will charge most 6 and 12-volt batteries overnight ..... 17.95

## Hurry! One Day Only, Monday, July 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ladies' Day Tire Sale

**SEARS** ROEBUCK AND CO.  
**You Save 7<sup>27</sup> to 11<sup>47</sup>** Per Tire  
During 7-Hour Sale . . . 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

**Ladies' Day Special Featuring the Lowest Prices Ever!**  
One Day Only, July 12-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears**

Tubeless Whitewalls			Tubeless Blackwalls		
Size	Regular No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Sale No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Size	Regular No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Sale No. Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax
6.00x13	\$21.95	\$13.88	6.00x13	\$18.15	\$10.88
6.50x13	24.65	15.88	6.50x13	20.75	12.88
7.00x14	28.55	18.88	7.00x14	24.65	15.88
7.50x14	31.15	20.88	7.50x14	27.25	17.88
6.70x15			6.70x15		
8.00x14	33.75	22.88	8.00x14	29.85	19.88
7.10x15			7.10x15		
8.50x14	36.35	24.88	8.50x14	32.45	21.88
7.60x15			7.60x15		

**Sears Tires Guarantee is Simple as A, B, C**  
A. Guaranteed Against All Failures from Tread Life. No Limit on Time or Mileage  
B. Guaranteed for Many Months Against Wear-out  
C. All adjustments are Made at Current Low Exchange Prices

**ALLSTATE Nationwide Passenger Tire Guarantee**  
Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be pro-rata share of exchange price\*). We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance\*  
\*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.  
• **FREE** Allstate Tire Installation  
• **FREE** Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles  
• **FREE** Wheel Alignment Check by Sears Experts

P.S. Gentlemen Welcome—Same Time, Same Day

**Sears Nylon Tires are 4 Ways Better Because**  
1. **Brute Breaks** . . . cushion impacts, protects against bruises, breaks.  
2. **Moisture Damage** repels moisture from rain or snow, safeguards your tire cord!  
3. **Tire Strain Sharp** turns and sudden stops are firmly supported with rugged ALLSTATE nylon!  
4. **Heat Damage** Allstate nylon resists heat. Durable nylon runs cooler at high speeds!

All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Ctrs. All Roads Lead to Sears Allstate Automotive Centers



# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### BATTING

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Easton	2700	374	67	88	24	251	.285
Cleveland	2683	347	65	82	23	241	.282
Minnesota	2670	374	67	88	24	251	.285
Chicago	2658	347	65	82	23	241	.282
Kansas City	2599	358	60	90	23	239	.282
Baltimore	2574	377	64	87	22	238	.282
Detroit	2563	347	65	82	23	241	.282
New York	2547	351	63	84	21	238	.282
Angels	2529	354	63	84	21	238	.282
Washington	2524	349	60	80	20	238	.282

(135 or more at bats)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### BATTING

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2591	360	63	82	23	241	.282
Cincinnati	2583	347	65	82	23	241	.282
Philadelphia	2574	351	63	84	21	238	.282
San Francisco	2563	347	65	82	23	241	.282
St. Louis	2547	351	63	84	21	238	.282
Chicago	2529	354	63	84	21	238	.282
Houston	2524	349	60	80	20	238	.282
New York	2519	349	60	80	20	238	.282

(135 or more at bats)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### PITCHING

Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA
Shaw	2700	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2683	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2670	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2658	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2599	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2574	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2563	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2547	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2529	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2524	12	8	180	3.24

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### PITCHING

Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA
Shaw	2591	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2583	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2574	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2563	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2547	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2529	12	8	180	3.24
Woods	2524	12	8	180	3.24

## \$60,000 DREAM

# Hydroplane Runs on a Shoestring

By BRUCE YOUNG

Everything is happening so fast to Bob Fendler that he is afraid that any minute the clock will strike 12 and his fairy godmother will take back all her gifts.

In less than a year Fendler has jumped from an average spectator seeing his first unlimited hydroplane race to driver of the \$60,000 "Miss San Diego."

The 30-year-old Los Angeles attorney will make his debut in this Long Beach-based hydroplane today. He will be entered in the Diamond Cup Championship at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Fendler has gone from one extreme to another. He was first concerned about how high he could go and now he concentrates on how fast he can go.

As a student at Pomona College he was one of the Southland's top high jumpers. He set both the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record of 6-7 1/2, and the school record of 6-9 1/4. He later went 6-10 1/4, his all-time high, in a college exhibition.

Bob graduated from University High in 1949 and from Pomona College in 1955. He went on to graduate from USC law school in 1959 and was still an active competitor with the Striders as late as April, 1964.

But now Fendler, who houses his boat in Long Beach, will tackle the most exclusive of all hydroplane racing.

Bob has spent only 30 minutes at the controls of his 30-foot "Miss San Diego" and that was last week at Mission Bay, where only last October he saw his first and only hydroplane Gold Cup type event.

"When I saw those big boats," Fendler said, "I knew I had to have one,

but I didn't know how I would get it."

In January his wish came true when he found the "Coral Reef" for sale. He promptly bought it.

But it was a long hard uphill battle for Fendler to get his boat ready to race today. In January he started with a \$60,000 dismantled racing boat and a volunteer crew of aircraft engineers, which included one of the boating greats, Mira Slovak.

It costs money to run an unlimited hydroplane, more money than Fendler had. So he then turned to a group of friends in San Diego, most of them involved in last year's San Diego Cup race. Fendler proposed to form a non-profit corporation to solicit funds from the community and race his craft as the "Miss San Diego." He soon had enough money to go ahead with the job.

WITH the help of friends and Slovak, who piloted Miss Bardahl to the national championship in 1958, Fendler has a craft capable of 200 mph.

The boat is one of the lightest on the circuit, weighing 5,700 pounds, or about 1,000 pounds lighter than the average. The boat is powered by a 12-cylinder Allison aircraft engine which develops 2,200 horsepower.

After his debut today he will move on July 18 to race at New Town, N.D. Other races on tap on the unlimited circuit is the Sea-fair Classic at Seattle, Detroit's Gold Cup and the San Diego and Lake Tahoe Gold Cup Classics.

Fendler will be up against the best in the business, but he will be trying to write a happy ending to his rags-to-riches fairy tale.

## Spanish Great Fights Bulls in Tijuana Today

TIJUANA, Mex.—Luis Segura, one of Spain's best-known matadores, will be the main attraction at El Torero de Tijuana today.

Mexicans Antonio del Olí and Gabino Aguilar round up the cartel featuring bulls from Matancillas, a sister ganaderia of La Punta, a famous bull breeding hacienda owned by the Madrazo family in Jalisco, Mex.

Segura, an experienced and highly talented bullfighter, was awarded two ears for an extraordinary performance in Madrid's Plaza Monumental June 27. He has never fought in Tijuana and his busy schedule this year includes two exclusive contracts here.

## SCUBA Diving Course Offered by L.B. YMCA

The Long Beach YMCA trip to Catalina for the final course starting Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 10:30, physical director Jerry La Bonte announced.

Fee for the course is \$30.00 to cover use of equipment, instructor for the lessons, which qualifies as a national YMCA and National Association of Underwater Instructors course.

Enrollment is limited. La Bonte said, urging interested parties to sign up early.

Larry Cushman is certified parties to sign up early.

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# JULY SALE

## AND CLEARANCE

NOW AT ALL 18 STORES

## OUR BEST SELLING TIRE NOW IN YOUR SIZE... AT A NEW SALE PRICE

ANY SIZE LISTED! ONE LOW PRICE! TUBELESS NYLON! FREE TIRE INSTALLATION!

## ROAD HAZARD NO LIMIT LIFETIME NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

Every Abel Label tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards (except repairable punctures) including stone bruises, broken glass, blowouts, sidewall scrapes and rim cuts... against all defects in workmanship and material for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will repair, or replace it, in exchange for the tire, charging only for tread wear or number of months used (charge will be a prorated share of the actual selling price, plus Federal Tax).

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE. Every Abel Label tire is guaranteed for normal tread wear for the number of months designated. If tread wears out in this period, return it. In return, we will replace it, charging the actual selling price less our dollar allowance.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION. Every Abel Label tire sold is backed by THE BROADWAY'S policy of customer satisfaction.

# \$12.94

## 24-MONTH WEAROUT GUARANTEE

710x15 775x15 640x15 775x14 650x13 600x13 670x15 650x15 735x15 750x14 640x13 590x13 815x15

All prices plus Federal Tax and trade-in. For whitewalls, add just 2.48 extra.

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

JUST 11<sup>98</sup> complete for most cars

HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Set casters, cambers and toe in manufacturer's specs, adjust steering, check turning radius, replace front wheel bearings, check all front end parts.

PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF: Two Abel Label shock absorbers installed front or rear OR Precision wheel balancing all 4 wheels including manual and labor OR Brake Adjustment of all 4 wheels, replace grease seals, replace fluid level, check front wheel bearings.

## ATTENTION—CAMPER PICK-UP TRUCK OWNERS TRUCK TIRE SALE

Not Just Ordinary Tires, but NYLON 6-PLY TRUCK TIRES

6.70x15—6.00x16 . . . Plus 16<sup>95</sup> F. E. T. blackwall tube type.

7.00x15—6.50x16 . . . Plus 23<sup>95</sup> F. E. T. blackwall tube type.

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

## ABEL LABEL DOUBLE ACTION SHOCK ABSORBERS

2 for 10<sup>88</sup>

Stabilize your car's steering—avoid spring breakage—reduce maintenance costs—improve driving comfort.

INSTALLATION FREE

## BIG CAR SIZES

820x15 885x15 800x15 825x14 760x15 855x14 850x14 845x14 800x14

15<sup>94</sup>

All prices plus Federal tax and trade-in. For whitewalls add 2.48 extra.

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BROADWAY TOPANGA PLAZA 21851 Victory Blvd. Canoga Park Telephone: 883-8311

BROADWAY CRESHAW 3600 West Santa Barbara Ave. Los Angeles Telephone: 293-5141

BROADWAY VALLEY 12425 Resnoir Blvd. Panamint Valley Telephone: 781-1511

BROADWAY VENTURA 477 S. Main St. Ventura Telephone: 642-2311

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BROADWAY COMPTON 1400 North Long Beach Blvd. Compton Telephone: 411-5127



## Hollypark Charts

Copyright 1965 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, July 10, 1965—Forty-fourth day of 55-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

1081—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$500									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1081	Toe River	Motor Sia	113	7	2	3	3	3	11, Jennings 3.00
1082	Chicklet	L. Wells	113	1	1	4	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1083	Woodchuck	Bullie & Hill	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1084	Sam's Song	P. Collier	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1085	Our Henry	Chapman	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1086	Sean	D. W. Mitchell	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1087	Mr. Tim	V. O. Nelson	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1088	Tommy Night	C. Walker	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1089	Miss Sashie	K. Marley	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00
1090	Miss Sashie	K. Marley	113	1	1	1	1	1	14, Hartack 8.00

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

1082—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$4500, Claiming Price \$500									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1082	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00
1083	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00
1084	Tractor	L. Wells	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00
1085	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00
1086	Warrior	Sumar	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00
1087	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00
1088	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	120	6	5	3	3	3	21, Campas 11.00

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

1083—THIRD RACE, 1/2 mile, 2-year-olds colts & geldings, Purse \$500									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1083	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1084	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1085	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1086	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1087	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1088	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1089	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1090	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1091	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

1084—FOURTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$500, Claiming Price \$500									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1084	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1085	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1086	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1087	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1088	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1089	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1090	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1091	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1092	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

1085—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$5500, Claiming Price \$550									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1085	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1086	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1087	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1088	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1089	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1090	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1091	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1092	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1093	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

1086—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$6000, Claiming Price \$600									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1086	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1087	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1088	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1089	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1090	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1091	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1092	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1093	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1094	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

1087—SEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$5500, Claiming Price \$550									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1087	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1088	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1089	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1090	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1091	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1092	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1093	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1094	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1095	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

## Hollywood Derby Chart . . . Page C-1

1088—NINTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$4000, Claiming Price \$400									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1088	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1089	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1090	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1091	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1092	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1093	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1094	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1095	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
1096	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Time—2:25.45% .57% 1:10%  
1—Mr. Wish 4.20 5.20 3.00  
2—Shaker's Beau 4.20 5.20 3.00  
3—Chicklet 4.20 5.20 3.00  
4—Woodchuck 4.20 5.20 3.00  
5—Sam's Song 4.20 5.20 3.00  
6—Our Henry 4.20 5.20 3.00  
7—Sean 4.20 5.20 3.00  
8—Mr. Tim 4.20 5.20 3.00  
9—Tommy Night 4.20 5.20 3.00  
10—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
11—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00  
12—Miss Sashie 4.20 5.20 3.00

## CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST—3/4 furlongs, \$27.00 \$12.00 \$8.00									
Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1	Shake Clow	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
2	Caprice	N. S. McCarthy	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
3	Shaker's Beau	D. D. Baler	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
4	American Boy	C. S. Jovly	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
5	Tractor	L. Wells	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
6	Me-Jo	K. A. Randall	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
7	Warrior	Sumar	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
8	Deil Hon	Vickroy Fin	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20
9	Aladdin's Boy	J. F. Benken	115	1	1	1	1	1	11, Hartack 2.20

Peg Girl, Pacheco										Activator, Herrera									
Time: 1:10. Scratched—Missile										St. Sings									
John Connell, Bob's Bowler										Day Glow, Caballero									
Altib.										Time: 1:10. Scratched—K's Folly									
THIRD—4 furlongs:										NINTH—6 furlongs:									
Colerin, Caballero										Time: 1:04. Scratched—									
13.70 8.20 4.50										Tito Jollan, Caballero									
10.60 6.00										De Anza's Gal, Caballero									
Atractor, DeLeon										Bob Weinberg, Pacheco									
4.80										Time: 1:10. Scratched—Peggy									
Time: 1:11. Scratched—Anesim, Missler										Commence Firing, Mississippi, Guevara									
John A. Al, The Yank, Zac O'War, Faa										TENTH—1 A. miles:									



## OIL WELL FIRE FIGHTER MUST AVOID ERROR

# Red Adair Risks Life Every Time He Works

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Every time "Red" Adair goes to work he comes within one spark or one slight slipup of being burned to a crisp. Life insurance is hard to come by for him.

Paul Neal "Red" Adair makes a Texas-size living killing fires in oil and gas wells and taming wild wells. He does both so well that he is still alive.

He works out of an office which itself looks like it is ablaze. The color red dominates it.

The drapes have printed fires raging on them. The

carpet flames with color. Even his coffee cup carries a picture of an oil well burning.

Adair spends more time away from these symbols and with the real thing than he does around his office.

ALMOST anywhere a well fire breaks out, or a well bursts loose from the drillers, the word goes out, "Call Red!"

Then Adair gathers his crew together. They include his son Jimmy, 24, Asgar "Boots" Hansen, Ed "Coots" Mathews, and Raymond Henry. The men

gather their gear — long coveralls, and helmets — and head for the airport.

As fast as commercial flights can get them there, they arrive at the scene.

Adair's first job at most fires is housekeeping — he must pull away a drilling rig or a melted mass of valves.

Like a careful shopper, he makes up a list of equipment he needs, then arranges to get it to the site.

Like every fire fighter, he needs water. Not so much to hold down the flames as to keep temperature within workable levels. When a good supply

of water is not handy, he may drill for it.

THE ADVANCE his crew of men and equipment make on a fire has an eerie, beautiful aspect about it.

The orange plume of flame dominates the scene. Adair sends a squad of bulldozers to the fire, with big shields on them to allow the men some protection. They carry water hoses near enough to the inferno to play streams of water on the immediate area.

"It's just like an army—just like an invasion," Adair says.

Heavy equipment drags

away as much of the drilling rig and tools as possible to get a clean shot at the fire and its roaring source—the oil or gas well gushing its content under great pressure.

To snuff the flame, Adair packs an enormous bundle in asbestos and brings a big boom into play to hang the explosives just adjacent to the point of the flame. While water hoses keep things passably cool, Adair and his helpers retire to a nearby bunker or trench and set off the blast.

THE explosion chokes off oxygen feeding the fire and

turns the blaze into a screaming column of oil or gas or both.

Then comes a second, equally dangerous phase. A massive control head must be swung over the runaway well, lowered into place and hammered and bolted into position.

A spark could set the well off again and turn Adair and his crew to ashes in a moment.

In what Adair calls a "divide and conquer" maneuver, the control head splits the flow into two flow lines some distance from the

well. These can then be lighted and allowed to burn harmlessly until the well can be brought under control.

At that point, the well is conquered and Adair can make one of his infrequent visits home to Houston.

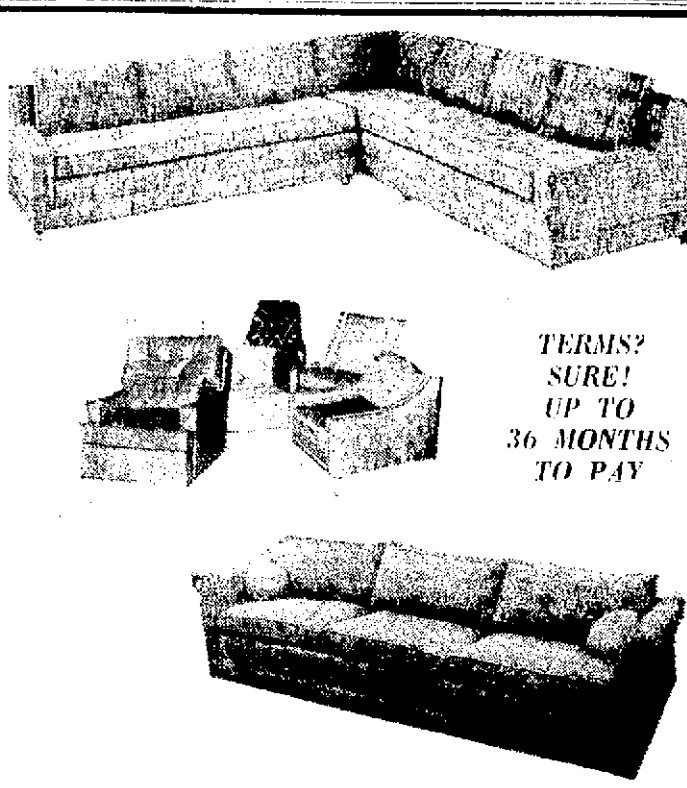
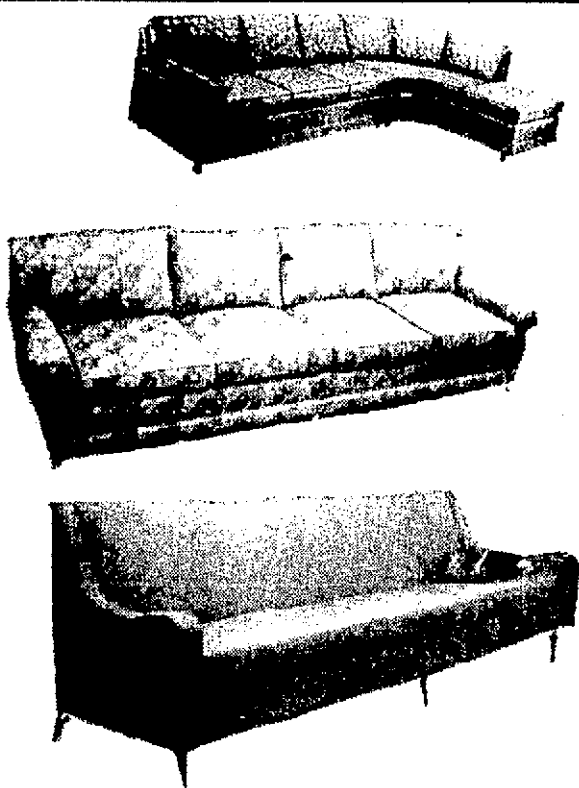
As long as oilmen try to cut costs and explore for new oil or gas, there will be a market for a fire fighter's services, Adair says.

## Mexico Fears Rout of Movie Producers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican film circles fear Hollywood moviemakers may turn to other Latin American countries because of rising production costs and censorship restrictions. A critic wrote that Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru "all potentially could lure away the visiting film companies."

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409.50 Oriental eight-foot sofa Chinese key quilted loose pillows dragon red fabric ..... 245.  
219.50 Spanish loveseat in Castilian red fabric with flounce ..... 125.  
374.50 Eight-foot sculptured back loose pillow sofa in olive and gold ..... 247.  
445.50 Sectional takes corner 6' by 10' 6" loose pillow aqua quilted fabric 295.  
289.50 Just over 6 feet long, loose pillow high back sofa in brown ..... 194.  
609.50 Oversize tufted square corner sectional in willow green fabric ..... 445.

294.50 Spanish quilted floral loveseat loose pillow ..... 165.  
599.50 Circular sectional in blue green and amethyst quilted linen print ..... 375.  
244.50 Quilted eight foot gold sofa loose pillows ..... 145.  
1150.00 Gold Antique velvet hand tufted tufted corner sectional ..... 845.  
219.50 Spanish love seat in slate blue ..... 100.  
774.50 Ten-foot Oriental sofa down filled loose pillow jade & moss green 554.  
499.50 Corner sectional in heavy charcoal and brown fabric ..... 345.  
544.50 Spanish loose pillow Quilted linen print sofa in olive tangerine and gold ..... 350.  
1495. Magnificent circular sectional loose pillow style in pale jade chenille ..... 739.  
524. Ten foot loose pillow Spanish sofa in heavy electric blue linen ..... 375.

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89.50—129.50 GROUP OF ACCENT CHAIRS—FABRICS—PLASTICS, CHOICE ..... 58.88

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	2,359	334	704	68	315	.256
Cleveland	2,281	347	685	65	216	.255
Minnesota	2,109	324	618	55	245	.254
Chicago	2,077	305	647	62	242	.253
Kansas City	2,059	297	624	57	239	.252
Baltimore	2,027	314	645	54	237	.251
Detroit	2,025	353	656	78	238	.250
New York	2,027	354	645	74	237	.249
Angels	2,020	341	621	54	247	.248
Washington	2,776	308	609	60	217	.247

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2,991	365	693	63	271	.257
Cincinnati	2,761	377	673	59	251	.256
St. Louis	2,750	351	671	66	255	.255
Philadelphia	2,730	359	670	70	258	.254
San Francisco	2,756	352	663	70	251	.253
Brooklyn	2,684	337	622	59	241	.252
Houston	2,647	315	607	57	234	.251
Los Angeles	2,623	344	600	60	229	.250

### PITCHING

(Seven or more decisions)

IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Fisher, Chi.	91	57	19	34	9	3.12
S. Miller, Bal.	89	50	31	15	5	3.15
Worthington, Min.	88	52	17	15	5	3.14
Peppers, Bal.	84	48	24	9	3	3.12
Kaest, Min.	82	44	34	5	5	3.10
McDowell, Cle.	80	42	27	6	9	3.08
Bruner, LA	78	40	24	5	5	3.06
Lep, Bal.	75	38	27	4	6	3.04
Hall, Bal.	73	36	24	4	6	3.02
Siebert, Cle.	71	34	22	4	6	3.00
Richer, Was.	69	32	20	7	5	2.98
Hartley, Chi.	67	30	17	5	7	2.96
Lewis, Cle.	65	28	15	6	7	2.94
Terry, Cle.	63	26	13	5	7	2.92
Stymore, NY	61	24	11	3	3	2.90
Johnson, NY	59	22	9	3	3	2.88
Hughard, Chi.	57	20	7	3	3	2.86
Stallard, NY	55	18	5	3	3	2.84
Peterson, Min.	53	16	3	3	3	2.82
Rehder, Bal.	51	14	1	3	3	2.80
Donnelly, NY	49	12	1	3	3	2.78
Howard, Chi.	47	10	1	3	3	2.76
Acquiere, Del.	45	8	1	3	3	2.74
Grant, Min.	43	6	1	3	3	2.72
Longoria, Bsn.	41	4	1	3	3	2.70
McLain, Del.	39	2	1	3	3	2.68
Newman, LA	37	0	1	3	3	2.66
May, LA	35	0	1	3	3	2.64
Boswell, Min.	33	0	1	3	3	2.62
Womack, Bsn.	31	0	1	3	3	2.60
Loch, Del.	29	0	1	3	3	2.58
Baker, Bal.	27	0	1	3	3	2.56
Spagna, Del.	25	0	1	3	3	2.54
Talbot, KC	23	0	1	3	3	2.52
Tind, Cle.	21	0	1	3	3	2.50

### PITCHING

(Seven or more decisions)

IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Marichal, SF	159	119	22	125	13	2.14
Lave, Phil.	127	90	21	61	8	2.03
Bolin, SF	127	89	26	56	4	2.02
Koufax, LA	126	89	26	56	4	2.01
McDaniel, Chi.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Farrall, Min.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Reynolds, Min.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Owens, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
McBean, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
O'Brien, Min.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Shaw, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Vodde, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Maloney, Min.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Miller, LA	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Clifford, LA	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Draydall, LA	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Burnham, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Ellsworth, Chi.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Culp, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Stallard, Min.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Herbert, Phil.	119	85	21	70	6	2.34
Podres, LA	119	85	21	70	6	2.34

## \$60,000 DREAM

# Hydroplane Runs on a Shoestring

By BRUCE YOUNG

Everything is happening so fast to Bob Fendler that he is afraid that any minute the clock will strike 12 and his fairy godmother will take back all her gifts.

In less than a year Fendler has jumped from an average spectator seeing his first unlimited hydroplane race to driver of the \$60,000 "Miss San Diego."

The 30-year-old Los Angeles attorney will make his debut in this Long Beach-based hydroplane today. He will be entered in the Diamond Cup Championship at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Fendler has gone from one extreme to another. He was first concerned about how high he could go and now he concentrates on how fast he can go.

As a student at Pomona College he was one of the Southland's top high jumpers. He set both the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record of 6-7 1/4 and the school record of 6-9 1/4. He later went 6-10 1/4, his all-time high, in a college exhibition.

Bob graduated from University High in 1949 and from Pomona College in 1955. He went on to graduate from USC law school in 1959 and was still an active competitor with the Striders as late as April, 1964.

But now Fendler, who houses his boat in Long Beach, will tackle the most exclusive of all boat racing.

Bob has spent only 30 minutes at the controls of his 30-foot "Miss San Diego" and that was last week at Mission Bay, where only last October he saw his first and only hydroplane Gold Cup type event.

"When I saw those big boats," Fendler said, "I knew I had to have one, but I didn't know how I would get it."

In January his wish came true when he found the "Coral Reef" for sale. He promptly bought it.

But it was a long hard uphill battle for Fendler to get his boat ready to race today. In January he started with a \$60,000 dismantled racing boat and a volunteer crew of aircraft engineers, which included one of the boating greats, Mira Slovak.

It costs money to run an unlimited hydroplane, more money than Fendler had. So he then turned to a group of friends in San Diego, most of them involved in last year's San Diego Cup race. Fendler proposed to form a non-profit corporation to solicit funds from the community and race his craft as the "Miss San Diego." He soon had enough money to go ahead with the job.

WITH the help of friends and Slovak, who piloted Miss Bardahl to the national championship in 1958, Fendler has a craft capable of 200 mph.

The boat is one of the lightest on the circuit, weighing 5,700 pounds, or about 1,000 pounds lighter than the average. The boat is powered by a 12-cylinder Allison aircraft engine which develops 2,200 horsepower.

After his debut today he will move on July 18 to race at New Town, N.D.

Other races on tap on the unlimited circuit is the Sea-fair Classic at Seattle, Detroit's Gold Cup and the San Diego and Lake Tahoe Gold Cup Classics.

Fendler will be up against the best in the business, but he will be trying to write a happy ending to his rags-to-riches fairy tale.

## Spanish Great Fights Bulls in Tijuana Today

TIJUANA, Mex.—Luis Segura, one of Spain's best known matadores, will be the main attraction at El Torero de Tijuana today.

Mexicans Antonio del Olivar and Gabino Aguilar round up the cartel featuring bulls from Matancillas, a sister ganaderia of La Punta, the famous bull breeding hacienda owned by the Madrazo family in Jalisco, Mex.

Segura, an experienced and highly talented bullfighter, was awarded two ears for an extraordinary performance in Madrid's Plaza Monumental June 27. He has never fought in Tijuana and his busy schedule this year includes two exclusive contracts here.

## SCUBA Diving Course Offered by L.B. YMCA

The Long Beach YMCA trip to Catalina for the final test and "graduation" exercises. Classes will be conducted each Wednesday evening for 10 weeks.

Enrollment is limited, La Bonte said, urging interested parties to sign up early.

Larry Cushman is certified instructor for the lessons, which qualifies as a national YMCA and National Association of Underwater Instructors course.

Fee for the course is \$30.00 to cover use of equipment, physical exam and a final test.

## PEDRO, ASSASSIN IN 'WIRED' RING

Heavyweight wrestling champion Pedro Morales and The Assassin No. 2, who last week fought to a draw at Municipal Auditorium, are scheduled for a return match Tuesday night in the Long Beach ring.

This time the ring will be enclosed in chicken wire, promoter Hardy Kruskamp announced.

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# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721  
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GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

SECTION D

## REX L. HODGES MAKES LIVIN' FUN WHEN YOU FIND THAT CERTAIN ONE!

HOMES FOR SALE	BELMONT SHORE	EAST SIDE	LAKEWOOD	NORTH LONG BEACH	WEST SIDE	DUPLEX	INCOME
<b>GOT NO CASH?</b> No down GI, or min down FHA. Vacant —, quick possession on 2-BR with new w/w carpeting. Only \$11,250. Hurry! (AR22) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>FEEL THE OCEAN</b> breeze from this 1-story duplex in LB's best resort location. Gd sch dist. Immediate occupancy. Easily financed. Submit offers. (PI64) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>DELIGHTFUL</b> living in this redecorated 2-BR w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent sch dist. (D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 2624 Frankel "F" MODEL—POOL Redecorated! Immaculate! 3-BR cov. & screened patio. Oversized lot. Dble. detached patio. (1K61) OFFICE #2 HAS-1271; HAS-6425	<b>FOR BIRDS ONLY</b> when you have this ranch with 2 BR & aviary in back. Near Cherry Ave bus line. Low price. (H171) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>CHILDREN HOME</b> for the summer? Let them enjoy this 3-BR with playroom, decorated with fireplace & bar-b-q. Let them walk to nearby schs & shops. Sep. din rm, crps. thruout. drps, sliding glass doors. (M132) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>2 DUP AT \$19,500</b> Lge 50x130 C-4. 1. 1-BR; 1. 2-BR. Close in. Assume loan! (S62) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>DOUBLE EVERYTHING</b> 2 houses. 2 BR each, but only one det. garage. 50x130. R-4 lot. Good income. Priced low to sell. (N57) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191
<b>GET RID OF RED</b> dishpan hands when you buy this 2-BR with blt-ins & dishwasher. Mahogany paneling. w/w & drps. R-2 lot with single apt. (N217) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>BUY NOW!</b> Will pay for salt! 2 lots 1/4 ac & 5 bldgs. 1 gar apt, 1, 2 story bldg. 4 encl apts—8 units in all! (T348) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>WILSON HI IS...</b> just around the corner in this 3 br frame. Lots of trees & shade & only 5 min to beach. Priced to sell now & to you! (D72) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>END YOUR SEARCH</b> with this 3-BR. 2 ba. Has blt-ins, nice landscaping on lge lot with cedar block fence. Try min down FHA or cash to loan. (9L88) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>IMAGINATION</b> was put into this ranch stucco w/louvre windows thruout. lge beautiful kit, fncd yard, 2-car gar. Nr schs, shops, transp. (H199) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	<b>EXTRAS TO BOOT!</b> Besides a 2-BR at \$17,000, you'll get: Blt-in china cabinets in paneled living rm, picture window, nice landsc w/rose, and more! (M123) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>RENT OR LEASE</b> \$140 mo. 19x50. C-3 zone. Use for office or store. (W138) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>HOT DEAL...</b> this is for the wise investor. Here are 4-1 br units, furn, ideal for replacement C-4 zone. Close to trans, priced under mkt. (S114) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
<b>PRICE SLASHED...</b> to ribbons on this 2, 2-BR hse dnd. Newly painted & well kept. Just waiting for a smart investor. (N206) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>DREAMERS BUILT</b> this scrumptious luxury on bluff above Belmont Pier with unobstructive view of seashore. 4-BR, 3 1/2 ba, den, w/w, drps. Beautifully landscaped on private tree-lined street. Dreamy! (B39) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>A FEW STEPS TO</b> 7th St. bus & St. Matthews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to alley. Call for apt. cause tenant occupied. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>* OPEN HOUSE *</b> 6606 Wolfe Medallion, blt-ins, dshwsh, flr. to ceiling firepl., marble/tile Pullman bath, etc. Spkrs. too. (8K51) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	<b>BUILT-IN BABY</b> sitter when you have this 2-BR with fenced yard. Mr. Jordan Hi & Houghton Park. Sep din rm, dbl gar, den. Best buy in area. (H194) OFFICE #10 GA 7-1257	<b>WAKE UP! \$8500</b> buys 2-BR Spanish Stucco—neat & clean & in good locale for workingman. See this neat deal now! (M121) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>M-2 ZONE</b> 160,250x40x125. 2 story bldg. Vacant. Owner may carry. Trade? (W134) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 2260-55 Adriatic 2255 LATIAL 3 WESTSIDE HSES! Good investment w/good financing. Chance of a lifetime! (N208) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903
<b>HELP! HELP!</b> Owner wants out next month! 1 1/4 ba, 3-BR, blt-ins & cabana. Needs paint & creativity. (AR43) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>WORDS JUST CAN'T</b> say what a magnificent buy this is. On Ocean front crnr 3 br, 2 ba, frpl, fam rm, on 3rd flr sundeck & cabana. View! For the elite & discriminating buyer! (A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	<b>RENTERS PARADISE</b> You'll never hunt for tenants if you cinch this deal. 2 br, 1 ba, stucco on lge R-4 lot w/rm to bld. Few steps to St Matthews & bus. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>PARTICULAR PEOPLE</b> will like this 2-BR hse. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBQ, kitchen just remodeled w/nat. wd cabinets. Priced way down to sell. (K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 *</b> 1329 Hungerford PRICED WAY... down to sell fast! 2 BR, 1 ba, sep din rm, extra large closets. Lge lot. Good financing. (N230) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	<b>WRIGLEY</b> <b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 2916 EUCALYPTUS IT'S AUTHENTIC Spanish stucco with quaint, lovely used brick firepl. 2-BR beauty with large kitchen w/nat cabs, dble gar. Act now before it's sold! (F82) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>SAFE</b> investment. 83x150. Land & bldg. Leased to national co. (W136) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>LAZY!... LIKE \$.</b> then this is for you! A completely remodeled 3 br, 1 1/2 ba dream w lovely kit, w/w beautiful garden, nr Wilson & bonus, rental in rear. Boy! (N252) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191
<b>KEEP YOUR KIDS</b> safe. Park across street. No traffic—almost dead end street. 3 BR & den. formal dining rm. (G125) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 72 Prospect DON'T BELIEVE if 70 come see then, this 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba going for a price below market. Gar converted to shop. (A54) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>KINFOLKS A...</b> problem? This 1 br guest hse will house all your summer & winter visitors while you enjoy the cute Spanish Stucco that goes w/deal. Very valuable lot 50x130. (N226) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>GOLFERS TEE...</b> off from your doorway! Gracious modern is located opposite Ltw Country Club. 3-BR, din rm, blt-ins, crpt. EZ financing. Call! (K111) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>HOW MUCH?</b> You won't believe it either when you hear price on this 2 on 1, ranch style. Has 1 3-BR & 1 2-BR. Sparkling clean, good area. See today! (N231) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	<b>FRESH AS A DAISY</b> Only 4 yrs. old. Modern 2 BR. Vacant soon. Nr new w/w & drps. (F80) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>WEST SIDE!</b> market & owners apt. Owner will finance, trade or take equity in home. Submit your offer. (W142) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>OLDER, FRAME</b> priced to sell. 2 units. 50x117.5 lot. Hdwld flrs. partly furnished. Owner will carry 2nd TD. Nr. everything. (N223) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418
<b>PANORAMIC VIEW</b> of golf course. 3 BR. Encl. patio. w/BBQ. Corner lot near Catholic sch & church. (ZK101) OFFICE #2 WAS-1271; HAS-6425	<b>TIRED OF LOOKING?</b> Then see this sharp 3 br stucco and you'll be at home base. Has frpl, new bltin stove/oven, FA heat, new nylon crpts. Many xtras and the price is str low! (G127) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>DON'T TOUCH</b> Wet Paint! This 3-BR w/comp roof has just been repainted. Close to bus line, shopping centers, schs, gd neighborhood. (3L11) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>FOR GROWING FAMILY</b> Largest Sunray Est model! Ideal 3-BR in one wing—away from fam. 2 baths, blt-ins, patio. Nice low price too on this beauty. (9L87) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>ON 1 TWICE AS GOOD!</b> Here are 2 for you! 3-BR ranch style, & 2-BR bungalow. W/w, drps, nat wood finish cabinets in both. Good rental! (N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	<b>HAPPY DAYS</b> are here again for the early bird who catches this deal. 2-BR, hrdwd flrs, fncd. yard. Rancho Los Carritos tract. 3 blks to church, sch, park, bus, shops. (M131) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>OWN YOUR OWN</b> <b>OYO W/POOL WOW!</b> This is living! 1 br, crps, lge kitchen, stove & refig, prime location, clear fin. Ocean view! (OYO) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>12 UNITS</b> Close to Ocean. 2 story. 5 1-brs & 6 2-brs. Some furnished. Big 76x120 lot. Always rented. (T255) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
<b>MAKE A DATE</b> to see this Sunning Homes Est. 3 BR 1 1/2 ba, on cul-de-sac. Ideal for children. Bltins, w/w. (8L39) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>OPEN HOUSE</b> 4381 Meury PERKS UNLIMITED PLUS in this beautiful 3-BR, pool, on tree-lined st. Luscious landscaping on lge lot. Can add on. Close to Orange & Carson schs, churches & shopping. (G145) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 1066-68 Molino 2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL modernized! Eastside's choice locale. 3 gar, storeroom, laundry rm combo. Nr St Anthony's. (F84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>SUNSHINE BEAUTY...</b> Split rail fence in front surrounds nice landsc. 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, blt-ins, forced air heat. \$21,500 on FHA! (9L90) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>PARK ESTATES</b> <b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 6270 E. 4th PRESTIGE PLUS... in this beautiful Pk Est. Special. 4 br, stone frpl, marble on flrs, lovely crps & drps, BIRO & ref. Dining room, heated pool, patio prof landsc, nr State College. (4L20) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>CAREFUL</b> Met paint thruout this 3-BR with 15x30 filtered pool with lanai. Evcc location, gd financing, gd tenants. Rents for \$250. (ZK98) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>WANT SOME MONEY?</b> How about \$300/mo income on this 3, 2-br units. Crnr of 59th & Gardena. 2 story Stucco trim. A very nice investment for smart one! (N213) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>LO LO PRICE</b> for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 16671 S. Pacific OCEAN FRONT 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt. over 3 car gar. Redecor. interior. (S111) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>SHAKE HANDS</b> on a deal for a 2-BR & assume present loans. Recent interior decorated. Near Park on C-4 lot. (J90) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>MIDTOWN LUXURY</b> Exec 3-BR, 2 ba home in xnt locale. 2-BR rental. \$125/mo. 1 hse has white sch paneling, bltins, frpl & many other xtras. (N234) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>LAKEWOOD PLAZA</b> CONTEMPORARY stucco. 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, paneled liv rm, w/w nylon carpet, lge 16x14 master bedrm w/private ba, sliding glass door to covered patio. Walking distance to lnd shops & schs. FHA or 20% conv. (9K110) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 6403 Don Julio STAIRWAY TO THE... stars is what you'll find in this 2 story, 4 br, 3 ba lovely. A dream w/ so many goodies: fam rm, brkfst rm, patio & much more. Cul-de-Sac. Submit terms. (9K101) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 3152 GOLDEN KEEP HUBBY HAPPY in workshop w/cabinets. 2 Br. Xtra built-ins. Crpts & draps. Sprinklers frt/d. Good price. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>TRAFFIC HATERS...</b> 2 lots 1/4 acre & 6 bldgs: 3, 2-br houses, 1 gar apt, 1, 2 story bldg. 4 encl apts, 8 units all. \$38,500—\$10,000 dn. OWC. See it! (1348) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>NEW LISTING</b> Contented tenants fill these 20 deluxe units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All blt-ins, crps, drps. Deluxe. (T235) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 10021 St. Francis SHARP SHOPPER? Then see this Brentwood special—3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, paneled kitchen, w/w, drps, cov'd patio. Lo dn with FHA. Priced below market. (CY164) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>ON A BUDGET?</b> Here's the one for you—3-BR, 1 1/2 ba newly tiled shower hse. 2 blks to everything. Nr Poly Hi. C-3 lot. (J85) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> <b>GET READY</b> for summer fun in this 3-BR w/lge rampus rm. Elegance frpl w/blt in bbg. Walk to May Co. schools, park. Try \$1500 down. (1K63) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 5845 Blackthorne ATTENTION! entertainment! 2-BR & fam rm with firepl, wet bar, air-conditioning. 2 ba, large pool too! Close to May Co & schs. Sharp house! (K110) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	<b>ROSSMOOR</b> <b>WIPE YOUR FEET</b> cause this has Dupont 301 white w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam rm. Glamor & utility. Interested? (6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 638 W. 36th WHILE OTHERS SLEEP you can pick up this 3 BR at good price. Owner leaving city. Sprinklers. Tropical landscape. Quiet corner. Near everything. (F79) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>DOWNTOWN IS THE...</b> place to invest your money in these 5 units, 2 gar deal. Lge apts, lo vacancy, hi income! (1268) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>TOP NOTCH UNITS...</b> for sale to smart buyer! 2 Br, duplex + 1 Br apt. Both have sep din rm, w/w crps, gd landscaping. (N225) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903
<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 10021 St. Francis WOW! WHAT A PRICE! Grab this 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, paneled liv rm, kitchen & entry. Drps, fncd yrd. (CY163) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>2 ON 1</b> 1 older type w/2-BR. Both nice deals. Nr schs & church. Priced to sell! (N233) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>ONLY 5 BR IN AREA</b> Extra roominess without extra cost. FHA loan \$20,200! Plus 3 air conditioners for comfort. CB fence, sprinklers in front. (5K40) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>LAKEWOOD PARK</b> <b>DIRT HUNTER?</b> You won't find a speck in this immaculate 3 br Ltw Park home. New w/w wool crpt, new grbg drps. Priced very reasonably. (K134) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>ALADDIN</b> & his lamp helped create this beautiful 3-BR, 2 ba w/frpl, blt-ins, crpts, custom drps, fam rm & sep din rm. 5 blks to schs. In beautiful neighborhood. (6L79) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>CONVENIENT!</b> Clean 2-BR Spanish stucco. Lge liv rm & din rm. Bright kitchen: HW floors; fenced yard. Only \$19,000. (F72) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>TERMS TO SUIT YOU</b> 4 1-br units, 1 3-br house with fenced yard on C-2 zone. Close to shops & transportation. (T342) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	<b>SELECT &amp; COLLECT</b> rent from single. Pays taxes & utilities. Live in 2-br, stucco. Nr Wilson Hi. Only \$19,000. (N241) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191
<b>BELLFLOWER</b> <b>FISH, PITCH, CHOP?</b> you can do either one with this 2 on 1 with fish pond, barn, wood shed or work shop with outside bbg. Each house has firepl, din rm, paneling in 1 hse. Close to conveniences. (BF34) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>STATUS SEEKER?</b> See this low-priced home in prestige area. 3-BR w/wsp din rm, cedar-lined closets, firepl. Price in low \$20's. See this one! (G93) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 6529 Dillman IT'S A GOODIE! 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba for only \$20,750. Has blt-ins, carpeting, drps, sep din rm, paneled, patio, dbl gar. What a deal, & good financing too! (9L64) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>LOS ALTOS</b> 4-BR \$20,500 This will go before the week ends! Contemporary w/lge yrd. Submit down in slt locale. (L109) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	<b>SWIMMER'S DELIGHT!</b> Grab this 2-BR & den—only 1 1/4 blks to beach. New w/w & drps. Lot value is high. Hurry! (5886) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	<b>DUPLEX</b> <b>A RIPE PLUM</b> for picking with drps, bltins, rugs, nat wood cabinets, 3 BR ea. 3 yrs. old. No. Long Beach. (P161) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>WANT SOME MONEY?</b> How about \$300/mo income on this 3, 2-br units. Crnr of 59th & Gardena. 2 story Stucco trim. A very nice investment for smart one! (N213) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>LO LO PRICE</b> for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
<b>BELMONT HEIGHTS</b> <b>MOTHER'S ALERT!</b> This is your dream, a very clean house with newly done kitchen, nat cabinets, flowers, new flr, shrubbery & lawns. Lge liv rm, price is unbelievable! Call now! (840) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>PEACE &amp; SERENITY</b> is yours when you move into this 3-BR with shade trees. Quiet cul-de-Sac street. Wool w/w, detached panel den. Quick possession! (ZK93) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>LUCKY YOU</b> if you get this 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba contemporary stucco with heavy cedar shade roof w/Palo Verde stone trim & planter. Ice-coring firepl & hearth w/gas log lighter, dishwasher & natural cabinets. (8K67) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	<b>LOS CERRITOS</b> <b>YOUR KITCHEN</b> obsolete? See this 2-story exec w/brand new kit, bltins, refectory, wet bar. Truly a gift to homemakers. On tree-lined st too! (G69) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>OCEAN FRONT</b> Exclusive Pacific 4-BR manor on bluff. Unique rampus rm open to private beach w/fireplace. (5856) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	<b>DELUX DUPLEX</b> Rent will help make payments. Charming comp 1-br apt + 1-br. rental. In top notch area. Small down will handle. (P151) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>TRAFFIC HATERS...</b> will rent these 3 nicely furn units from the sharp buyer in a second. Walking distance to Bixby Park & shops. Good price. (S112) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>LO LO PRICE</b> for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
<b>SUBMIT DN ON 3-BR!</b> on lge 50x135 lot in good locality. Ideal for growing family. Good fin at a low \$20,500. See it! (D77) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	<b>DOWNTOWN</b> <b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 820 Loma Vista Dr. PEACHES & CREAM? Fruit trees, beautiful roses surround this 2 BR on corner. Owner moving. R-4 lot near Park. Wants peak? (E71) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>QUALITY BUILT</b> 6221 E. Hungerford Contemporary w/compstion roof, used brick firepl, crps, drps, king size pool, prof landscaping. (8K70) OFFICE #2 HAS-6425; WAS-1271	<b>NAPLES</b> <b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 83 Corinthian Walk HEART OF NAPLES will win yours. 3-BR contemporary with so many xtras, frpl, slgd glass des in den, paneled in brt, landsc w/white rocks. Must see all the xtras. (A55) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>WEST SIDE</b> <b>NO DOWN TO G.I.</b> Lovely 2-BR on corner. Storage space galore. Lots of flowers & fruit trees. Must be sold! Immediate possession. Call! (M133) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>HEART OF NAPLES</b> 2 story classic Spanish. 2-BR's each. On the Toluca! (P150) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	<b>LAUGH YOUR WAY...</b> to the bank if you invest in this 130x283 M-1 property just ripe for building on. Also pkg includes 2 br homes & gas station plus area on Arroyo. (S141) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	<b>LO LO PRICE</b> for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
	<b>CHILDREN WELCOME</b> at this 3-BR beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear. 2-car gar, fncd yard. Little traffic on street! (E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191			<b>* OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 *</b> 3603 GALE OVERSIZED lot w/3-BR stucco. Only 12 yrs. old. New kitchen w/gas blt-ins, new tile. Close to Frye, GI. (M135) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>IF YOU INVEST...</b> your money for profit—check this 1 & 2 br deal. Custom blt. All the xtras plus lots of storage space. Good financing. (P160) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	<b>EASY CARE YARD</b> with 2 on 1 in excellent rental area, close to sch. Frnt house w/2-BR, rear w/3-BR, 2 ba, 2 car gar, 2 patios. (N249) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>LO LO PRICE</b> for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
	<b>EAST SIDE</b> <b>IT'S A REAL CHORE...</b> to hunt & hunt for the rite hse. Find it all with this remodeled. 2 br cutie. Has rdwood siding. Louvered windows. Bldg prop can be purchased with hse. See! (J86) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404			<b>FAMILY-SIZE</b> kitchen. Lge. lot on crnr, crpts, drps, fruit trees. Alum. siding on all-white 3-BR. cottage. Room to build. Must be sold! (M76) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	<b>TRADE ONLY</b> 2 br. each. Well kept. Some furniture. Owner may carry. (P146) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	<b>SHERER PARK 9 U</b> Tenants will love the location of these 9 units. Modern stucco with thrsg w/w drps, formica kit & bat. Patio. Submit! (T352) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	<b>LO LO PRICE</b> for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

MORE PROSPECTS

- 36 year reputation & experience
- \$2,500,000 in home sales monthly
- 47% of business with repeat customers
- 140 full time professional salespeople
- Cash loaned to buyers to buy your home
- Weekly company bus property tour
- 180 phone lines assure instant service
- 6 really multiple listing services
- 16 strategically located offices
- 75,000 previous customers' referrals
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- Nationwide realtor cooperation
- History of complete customer services

## WHY REX L. HODGES REALTY EXCELLS!

### 16 FULL-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE LOCATIONS

# 1 Anaheim	1741 E. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	# 9 Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
# 2 Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	# 10 North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	GA 2-1257
# 3 Bellshore/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2191	# 11 Plaza	2224 Palo Verde Ave.	GE 1-1371
# 4 Bixby Knolls	3748 Atlantic	GA 7-5418	# 12 Seal Beach	333 Main St.	GE 1-2534
# 5 Downtown	408 E. 1st St.	HE 7-1251	# 13 Westminster	14034 Beach Blvd.	TW 3-7561
# 6 East Side	3434 E. 7th St.	GE 9-0404	# 14 West Side/Wrigley	482 West Willow St.	GA 6-3903
# 7 Garden Grove	9591 Garden Grove Blvd.	537-9490	# 15 Buena Park	2666 W. Lincoln	TA 7-5190
# 8 Lakewood	4323 E. Carson St.	HA 5-1207	# 16 E. Garden Grove	12321 Harbor Blvd.	638-4460

MORE PROMOTION

- Every property we list—we advertise
- \$150,000 classified advertising budget
- Weekly full page advertising
- 150,000 business cards annually
- 750 signs
- 250,000 mailings a year
- 50 institutional ads
- Yellow page ads Long Beach-L.A.
- Continuous direct mail program
- Display brochures on specialty properties
- Monthly home decorating magazines
- Annual calendars
- Professional advertising consultants

See Open House Directory in Classification 139—See Autos For Sale In Classification 176



## OIL WELL FIRE FIGHTER MUST AVOID ERROR

# Red Adair Risks Life Every Time He Works

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Every time "Red" Adair goes to work he comes within one spark or one slight slipup of being burned to a crisp. Life insurance is hard to come by for him.

Paul Neal "Red" Adair makes a Texas-size living killing fires in oil and gas wells and taming wild wells. He does both so well that he is still alive.

He works out of an office which itself looks like it is ablaze. The color red dominates it.

The drapes have printed fires raging on them. The

carpet flames with color. Even his coffee cup carries a picture of an oil well burning.

Adair spends more time away from these symbols and with the real thing than he does around his office.

ALMOST anywhere a well fire breaks out, or a well bursts loose from the drillers, the word goes out, "Call Red!"

Then Adair gathers his crew together. They include his son Jimmy, 24, Asgar "Boots" Hansen, Ed "Conts" Mathews, and Raymond Henry. The men

gather their gear — long coveralls, and helmets — and head for the airport.

As fast as commercial flights can get them there, they arrive at the scene.

Adair's first job at most fires is housekeeping — he must pull away a drilling rig or a melted mass of valves.

Like a careful shopper, he makes up a list of equipment he needs, then arranges to get it to the site.

Like every fire fighter, he needs water. Not so much to hold down the flames as to keep temperature within workable levels. When a good supply

of water is not handy, he may drill for it.

THE ADVANCE his crew of men and equipment make on a fire has an eerie, beautiful aspect about it.

The orange plume of flame dominates the scene. Adair sends a squad of bulldozers to the fore, with big shields on them to allow the men some protection. They carry water hoses near enough to the inferno to play streams of water on the immediate area.

"It's just like an army—just like an invasion," Adair says.

Heavy equipment drags

away as much of the drilling rig and tools as possible to get a clean shot at the fire and its roaring source—the oil or gas well gushing its content under great pressure.

To snuff the flame, Adair packs an enormous bundle in asbestos and brings a big boom into play to hang the explosives just adjacent to the point of the flame. While water hoses keep things passably cool, Adair and his helpers retire to a nearby bunker or trench and set off the blast.

THE explosion chokes off oxygen feeding the fire and

turns the blaze into a screaming column of oil or gas or both.

Then comes a second, equally dangerous phase. A massive control head must be swung over the runaway well, lowered into place and hammered and bolted into position.

A spark could set the well off again and turn Adair and his crew to ashes in a moment.

In what Adair calls a "divide and conquer" maneuver, the control head splits the flow into two flow lines some distance from the

well. These can then be lighted and allowed to burn harmlessly until the well can be brought under control.

At that point, the well is conquered and Adair can make one of his infrequent visits home to Houston.

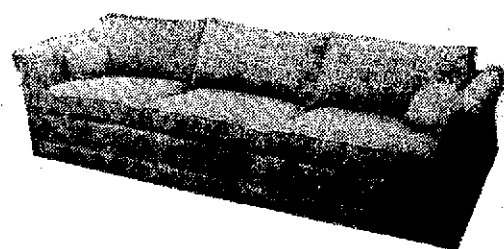
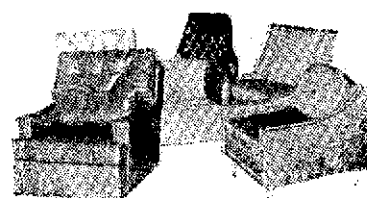
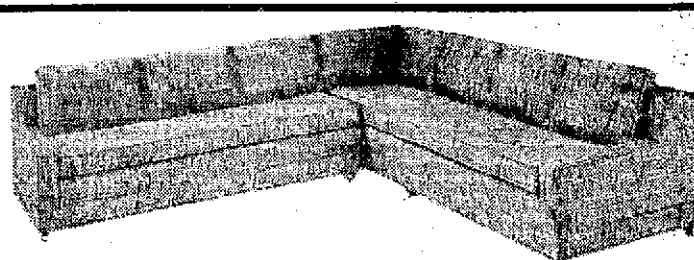
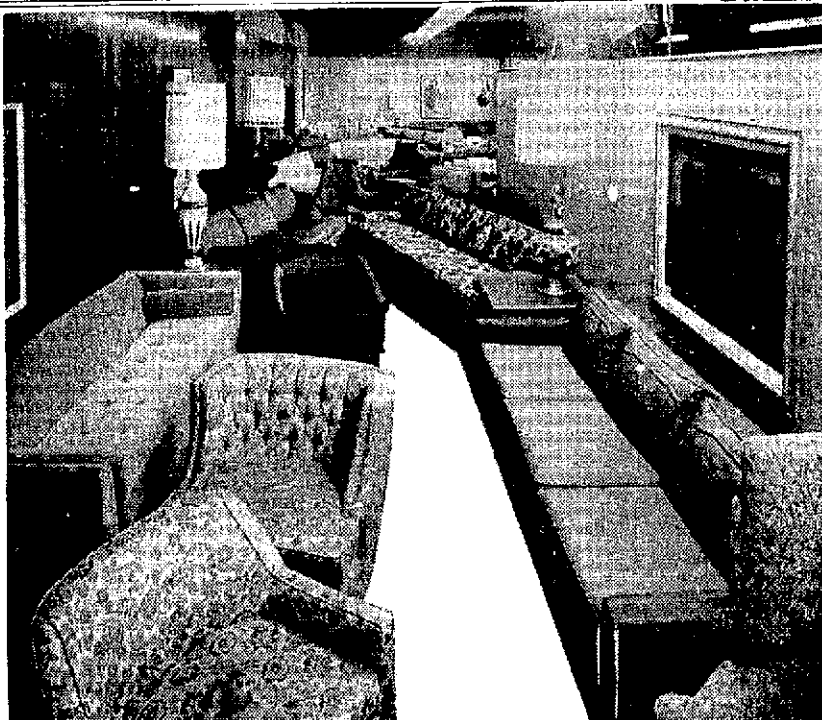
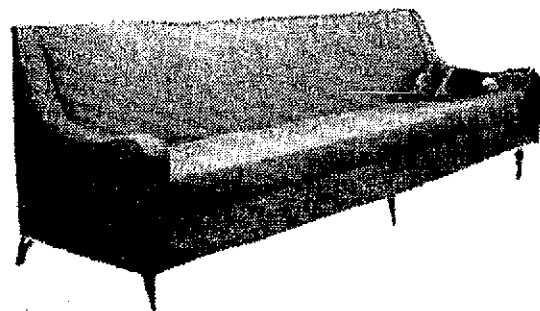
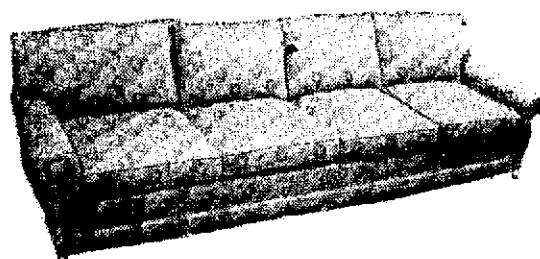
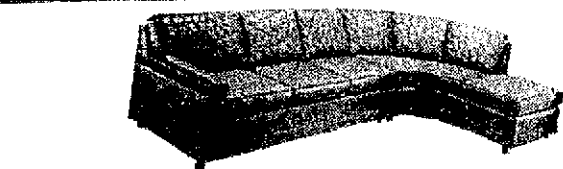
As long as oilmen try to cut costs and explore for new oil or gas, there will be a market for a fire fighter's services, Adair says.

## Mexico Fears Rout of Movie Producers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican film circles fear Hollywood moviemakers may turn to other Latin American countries because of rising production costs and censorship restrictions. A critic wrote that Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru all potentially could lure away the visiting film companies.

## Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.



TERMS?  
SURE!  
UP TO  
36 MONTHS  
TO PAY

## SHERMAN BERTRAM SHOW SAMPLES AT 25%-60% OFF

OVER 125 FABULOUS PIECES FROM THEIR DISPLAY SPACE

## AT THE L.A. FURNITURE MART

BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THESE GORGEOUS SAMPLES

- 504.50 Magnificent 110-in. crescent shape loose pillow sofa linen shadow texture ..... 250.
- 189.50 Blue Naugahyde seven-foot modern light scale sofa ..... 145.
- 649.50 Oversize 3-pc. circular sectional, takes corner 126" by 96", willow gold fabric ..... 475.
- 409.50 Oriental eight-foot sofa Chinese key quilted loose pillows dragon red fabric ..... 245.
- 219.50 Spanish loveseat in Castilian red fabric with flourance ..... 125.
- 374.50 Eight-foot sculptured back loose pillow sofa in olive and gold ..... 247.
- 445.50 Sectional takes corner 6' by 10'6" loose pillow aqua quilted fabric 295.
- 289.50 Just over 6 feet long, loose pillow high back sofa in brown ..... 194.
- 609.50 Oversize tuxedo square corner sectional in willow green fabric ..... 445.

- 294.50 Spanish quilted floral loveseat loose pillow ..... 165.
- 599.50 Circular sectional in blue green and amethyst quilted linen print ..... 395.
- 244.50 Quilted eight-foot gold sofa loose pillows ..... 145.
- 1150.00 Gold Antique velvet hand tufted tuxedo corner sectional ..... 845.
- 219.50 Spanish love seat in slate blue ..... 100.
- 774.50 Ten-foot Oriental sofa down filled loose pillow jade & moss green 554.
- 499.50 Corner sectional in heavy charcoal and brown fabric ..... 345.
- 544.50 Spanish loose pillow Quilted linen print sofa in olive tangerine and gold ..... 350.
- 1095. Magnificent circular sectional loose pillow style in pale jade chevron ..... 759.
- 524. Ten foot loose pillow Spanish sofa in heavy electric blue brocade ..... 375.

129.50—219.50 Group of Spanish Modern Oriental Large Club Chairs, Choice ..... 88.88

89.50—129.50 GROUP OF ACCENT CHAIRS—FABRICS—PLASTICS, CHOICE ..... 58.88

**Sir's**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
since 1925

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SAVINGS

**TODAY—SUNDAY**

11 A.M.-5 P.M.

WE OFFER A FANTASTIC  
PURCHASE OF FLOOR SAMPLES

FROM THE

**L.A. FURNITURE MART**

SHOWROOM SAMPLES FROM SHERMAN BERTRAM—MISHKIN—STERN

PLUS SELECTED DISCONTINUED SAMPLES FROM OUR OWN INVENTORY

**AT 25% TO 60% SAVINGS**

## Unbelievable Bargains

IN

## Luxury Lamps

WE PURCHASED THE  
ENTIRE INVENTORY

OF SHOWROOM SAMPLES  
DISCONTINUED DESIGNS  
FROM ONE OF THE  
FINEST DECORATIVE  
LAMP MAKERS  
ALL HAND DECORATED  
BASES. MANY GOLD LEAF

**Over 214 Lamps**  
**24.50 - 179.00 Values**

CASH AND CARRY — ALL LAMP SALES FINAL

### GROUP OF 24.50-34.50 VALUES

Complete lamps and shades. Many ideal for bedroom or where small but elegant lamps are desired. Some are very large. They are yours while they last at this ridiculous price.

NOW

**\$10**

### GROUP OF 29.50-44.50 VALUES

Medium and large lamps including figurines and gorgeous hanging shades. In modern, Oriental, Spanish, Mediterranean.

NOW

**\$15**

### GROUP OF 59.50-89.50 VALUES

Oriental, Mediterranean, Spanish, Modern. Large accent lamps. Hand decorated gold leaf base. Fantastic hanging shades.

NOW

**\$25**

### 200 OTHER HIGH QUALITY LAMPS

An assortment that will solve any problem. From large modern bases to some of the most unique art objects made into gorgeous, one-of-a-kind lamps that will grace the finest of interiors. All at once-in-a-lifetime savings.

49.50 - 289.50 VALUES

NOW

**\$35-\$175**





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**HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES**

Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

**BEAUTY SALONS**

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

**AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE**

Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Ed Barbari 6200 No. Ballflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service

Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service

Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpn. Buick Sales-Serv.

Koff & Smoler Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilton Ford Sales-Serv.

Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

**Announcements 00**

LONG BEACH Bar Assn. will help you get a lawyer if you need one. 115 Pine, Room 519

**Travel AO**

WANT ride from 10113 Wadsworth Avenue, Los Angeles, to Carrritos area near Virginia Country Club five days a week. Must be at work by 8 a.m. Call after 5 p.m. 567-9811.

**DRIVERS AVAILABLE**

or from anywhere in U.S. AUTO DRIVE AWAY. 33-2183

LEAVING for Indiana July 17, via St. Louis, take a car. Call 33-2183

LEAVING FOR TEXAS. Air cond. car. Take a 2. Share. 430-4650

LEAVING FOR TEXAS. Air cond. car. Take a 2. Share. 430-4650

RIDERS wanted, Seattle area. Leaving July 18. Share. NE 5-6107

RIDES to Minnesota. Air cond. car. PD Box 6124. L.B. Mr. C. G.

LEAVING July 16 for Rochester. Minn. Take 1. Share. 437-7533.

**Florists 0**

**FROM \$2.50**

**FLOWERS FOR**

Forest Lawn Funerals

HELPFUL COUNSELING

The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn

CHANGING BY PHONE

Geneva 1-517 For TAYLOR 8-3131

**Funeral Notices 1**

DORSEY—Daniel B. of 3550 E. Stanley, survived by sons, Elmer and Walter. Service Sunday 3:30 p.m.

**Patterson & Snively**

535 LOCUST AVE.

**HAZELL—Elliott**, of 34 E. 29th Place, Wilmington, survived by wife, Hilda; daughter, Hillary; mother, Beulah; brother, Harold; and Ed; sisters, Charlotte, Kyrin and Mildred. Burial, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, 10 a.m.

**NEW'S MORTUARY CHAPEL**

WILMINGTON, Internal Route 2, Wilmington, Delaware

**LEONE—Federico A.**, of 9338 Beverly St., Bellflower, Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Rev. James Mass. Celebrant. 190 a.m.

**Lakewood Mortuary**

3936 Woodruff Ave.

**PATRICK—Daniel T.**, age 48, of 336 Gladys Ave., survived by brother, Howard; sister, Mrs. Harold; and sister, Mrs. Harold. Burial, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, 10 a.m.

**PATRICK—Miss Gladys D.**, of 737 W. 8th St., survived by sister, Miss Ethel. Burial, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, 10 a.m.

**Patterson & Snively**

535 LOCUST AVE.

**Travel AO**

**\*FLY\***

Walker Lake

Package Includes:

Hawthorne, Nevada

**\*FLY\***

Walker Lake

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Hawthorne, Nevada

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Hawthorne, Nevada

**\*FLY\***

Walker Lake

Package Includes:

Hawthorne, Nevada

**Funeral Notices 1**

STANTON—Mrs. Mary B., age 48, of Harbor City, survived by husband, Edward L.; son, Milton; daughter, Mrs. John; and granddaughters, Service Monday 10 a.m. HOLTON & SON

**WAGNER—Fred Henry**, 18916 Virginia, Bellflower, beloved husband of Irene; father of Mrs. Irene; and grandfather of Dana Lynn; died Sunday, July 11, 1965, at 2 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK, MONDAY, 10 a.m.

**Cemeteries-Mausoleums**

2 LOTS Devotion Lawn, Green Hills, Subm. GE 9-8166, GE 9-9349

**Persons 11**

**The SONGSHOREMEN**

A BARBERSHOP QUARTET

LEARN TO FLY—\$5 WK.

Inst. Instructor. GE 9-8399, GE 9-2851

**Social Clubs 11-A**

**CLARA LANE'S**

FRIENDSHIP CENTER

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ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS

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ALCOHOL TONIGHT'S JUDY LONDON

SOCIAL CLUB, 48 GE 9-7978

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**MARKS LOWER** than they should have been. Reading problems could be solved by a color television. Home demonstration with color television. Call 424-7200

**OVERSEAS**

Skilled & professional. Men & women. Send us your photo. 25. TEACHER, lady, camping, travel, to Lakeland, Fla. of August, seeks lady companion. 882-4310.

**JOE**—Female, native, white, drinker not home, will keep trying. Beery.

**WESTSIDE**—K. 1-bdr. hrs. tile bath, 1/2 bath, water, gas, 562-90. 1902 Summit. Call 423-4404.

**SINGLE** person seeking friendship. 562-90. 1902 Summit. Call 423-4404.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

DRINKING PROBLEMS. 562-90. 1902 Summit. Call 423-4404.

**CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS**

1529 Washington St. GA 6-2111

**SPRINGER**—Reader, Advisor & more. Advice given in 10 min. 100 SILVER dollars for sale. Largo variety. 5145. GE 8-1787

**CONJUGAL CONSULTATIONS**

BY CARAN. HE 2-0830

**SPIRITUAL ADVISOR & Healer**

615 E. 16th—Gardena. FA 1-9226

**ANY CAR**, any day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1706 Alhambra. HE 7-2575

**INVESTIGATIONS KARL E.**

LEVIN, 522 Pine. 436-5811

**PATIENTS** known—Hepatitis, AIDS, massage, steam. HE 7-3141

**BRIDGE** Lessons—Beginners—Advanced. 100 a.m. classes. Rosar. 437-3992

**ARMSTRONG**—Timothy S., 3323 Vista St., survived by wife, J. Ethel; son, Kenneth; and daughter, Mrs. Barbara. Burial, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, 10 a.m.

**NICHOLS**—Charles Reid, private service was held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, 10 a.m.

**VAN PELL**—Lillian, service Monday, 12:30 a.m., Motell's Chapel.

**ROBINSON**—Stewart, 3410 E. 27th St., survived by wife, Gerie Mae; daughter, Mrs. Violet Gertrude Goss; brother, John Floyd; granddaughters, Mrs. Sue Anderson, Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Community Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave., directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**SWANK**—Lowell G., 1937 St. Andrews, survived by wife, Thelma M.; son, James; daughter, Mrs. John Swank; and Mrs. Mary Jean Kerber; brother, Leslie; 3 grandchildren. He was a member of the Northbrook Lutheran Church. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sun-ovide Cathedral Chapel, directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**TIZET**—Bertha, service will be announced.

**QUIRK**—Arthur, service will be announced.

**SWITH**—Arthur, service will be announced.

**Funeral Notices 1**

**JEGLUM**—Carl Albert, 258 Molino Ave., survived by wife, Josephine; sons, John & David; 1 daughter, Mrs. Cleone; granddaughters, Mrs. Cleone & Mrs. Bernice Jeglum; brother, Clarence; a grand-son, 5 years old. Burial, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Monday, 10 a.m., Motell's Chapel.

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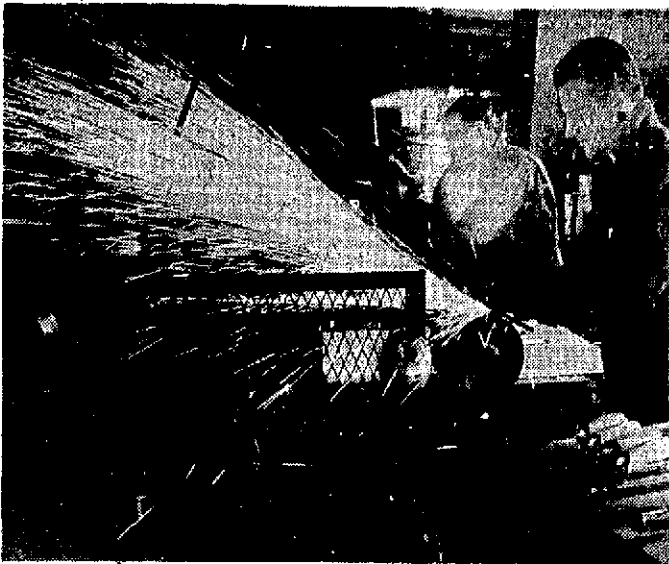
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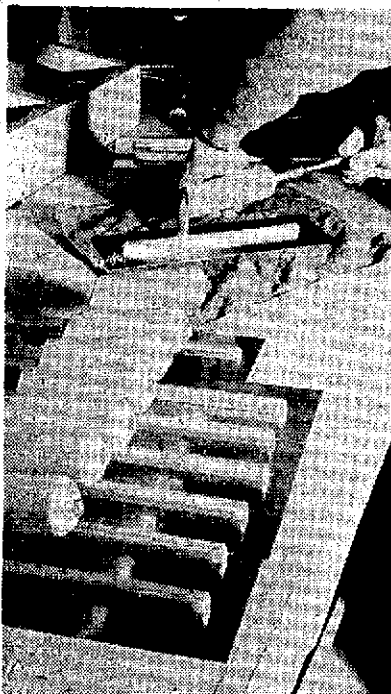
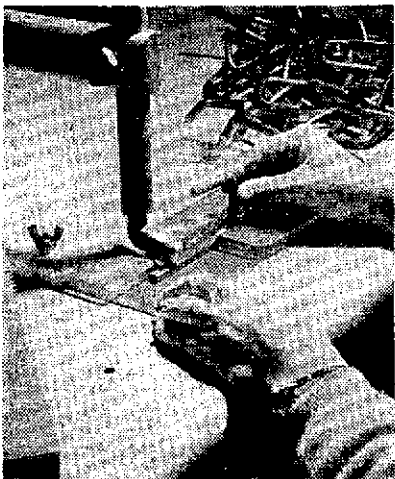


## Garden Grove Man Takes Over L.B. Plant



### Tools for the Trade

Operational scenes at D & G plant show: upper left, punch press room and rolls of steel; upper right, grinding of trowel blades makes sparks fly; left, spot welding bracket to blade; right, tool assembly line; lower left, some of finished products being packed by Mrs. Carl Fish, senior shipping clerk.



By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

Smoothness of a plaster wall or of a cement patio can be the pride and joy of a competent journeyman, or even a do-it-yourself man. But, in addition to his skill, much also depends on the precision and quality of his tools.

Coming on stage here is the D&G Manufacturing Co., Inc., of 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. President of the company is Preston J. Gleason of 8631 Twana Drive, Garden Grove.

D&G MANUFACTURES more than 200 types of tools for the cement trades, plastering and dry wall industry, brick masons and homeowners. There are trowels in great variety, linoleum knives, putty knives, mastic spreaders and kindred products.

All are made in the Long Beach plant, except for some lower-priced items acquired through a buyer in Japan.

Gleason has been in the business 11 years. Before taking over D&G less than a year ago, he was with another tool company.

"We market as good a tool as any made in the United States today," he says. "We carry one of the hardest lines in our catalog of any manufacturer."

Most of his wholesale market is in the Southland and as far as Phoenix, Ariz.; but he aims eventually for nationwide and foreign sales.

GLEASON is especially proud that his plant includes a foundry. Prime aluminum is used for the castings.

Equipment includes \$30,000 worth of special dies. Top quality tempered carbon steel, which comes in heavy coils, is straightened and precision-shaped into the respective tools.

But whether the tool is for the most skilled laborer or for one of the home tool kits made for the Man of the House, "they all have our unconditional guarantee," says Gleason.

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965 SECTION R—PAGE 1

## BABY CROP SWELLS DEMAND

# Home Building Pace Holds Against Costs

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

There is no letup in sight for home building activity in the Southland, an area which has paced the nation for years.

In fact, a survey among the leading builders—those who have been prominent in the Southland growth since the mass home production was launched after the Korean War—finds that by 1966 a far greater demand for homes will be felt.

HOWEVER, those affiliated with the housing construction and those who finance it see the definite need for thousands of homes in the \$15,000 to \$18,000 class, and thereby is a problem.

With the cost of acreage for housing units continuing to soar and the steady climb of building costs, especially for labor, it is difficult to meet the standards the buyers want and the lending institution qualifications under \$25,000 today, builders claim.

Collaboration of government and the home building industry in the future may come up with the answer.

Meanwhile, only by increasing density can the builder develop a less costly lot and a lower priced unit.

Already the bumper war baby crop is in the home buying market. These young newlyweds will bring a huge increase in demand for one-family homes in the coming months. The young couples may be satisfied in an apartment for a few months but they constantly will be on the look for a home of their own.

FIVE OF THE LEADING Southland builders have told

the Home Builders Association of their current and future plans.

Three said they are building as many homes—and selling them—at the same rate as last year. One builder is increasing his home production 100% this year and the fifth is boosting his 15%.

As a group, the five are building 5,700 homes this year in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties. Last year they produced 5,200 in the same area.

The leading builders say the principal factors which boosted home sales in the area in recent years remain unchanged, and some of them actually are on the upward trend.

These include migration of families to make permanent homes here, employment and job opportunities, new family formations, general prosperity and expansion thinking throughout the area.

THERE IS NO END IN SIGHT for the continual growth of the Southland, say these builders.

The five are: Lawrence J. Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., Beverly Hills; Norman G. Shanahan, president of Shanahan Industries, Los Angeles; Ray A. Watt, president of R. A. Watt, Inc., Gardena; Hugh A. Temple, president of Temple Construction Co., Van Nuys; and Patrick J. O'Donovan, Home Builders Association executive vice president.

Among new home developments set for the immediate future will be 212 homes in Palos Verdes planned by Palos Verdes Properties. The firm will subdivide 102

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

## Attention Can Be Diverted From Tax Increase Cause, Assessor Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second in a series of articles by Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor, clarifying property tax conditions and the policies of his office.

By PHILIP E. WATSON

The art of a successful magician rests on his ability to direct the attention of his audience away from what he doesn't want it to see and keep it focussed on what he does want it to see.

Something of the same "hand is quicker than the eye" hocus-pocus has long surrounded the three elements that make up the property tax — the assessments, the tax rate and the amount of taxes to be collected.

When the citizenry gets up in arms at the size of its tax bill, the spending agencies like to point to the tax rate: "Don't blame us," they say, "we held the line on the tax rate." Or: "It's not our fault—the tax rate is only up a few cents."

THE IMPRESSION created by the emphasis on the tax rate is that the spending agencies have

done a first-rate job as long as the tax rate remains fairly steady. And the spending agencies, having absolved themselves, point toward the Assessor as the villain.

Having been so indoctrinated, it is no wonder the public believes the tax rate is the magic measure of government spending. It isn't.

The measure of government spending is how much is spent. Unfortunately, that information is not printed on the tax bill, alongside the assessed value and rate. If it were, perhaps the public would not be so easily fooled by the doubletalk about "holding the line on the tax rate."

EVERY taxpayer knows that his property taxes are two to three times as high today as they were 10 years ago. The county's own expenditures have more than doubled in the last 10 years — yet the county's tax rate in the same period has increased 39 cents.

How was this possible? Because in the same period property values on the assessed roll had increased 77%.

So take your eye off the tax rate and look at what's being spent.

The tax rate is simply a mechanical calculation of the relation between the amount of assessed value in a taxing district and the amount of money the district votes to spend. It is the result of dividing the budget needs by the assessment roll of the district, expressed in a dollars-and-cents figure which indicates the amount of tax due on every hundred dollars' worth of assessed value.

IF SPENDING increases at the same rate as assessments increase, the tax rate will remain the same but the amount of taxes you pay will increase.

If spending increases faster than assessed value, the tax rate will go up and

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

## Commercial Property Outlook Basically OK

Quality office buildings and prime location retail business properties fare well in today's real estate market; but whether demand will keep pace with new construction is an open question.

This is the analysis of the spring real estate market survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, just released by Silas F. Albert, Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Real Estate Economics and Research Committee.

The survey, conducted annually by NAREB'S Department of Research, is based upon the findings of 179 Realtors in all parts of the nation.

WHILE DIAGNOSING the commercial property market as basically healthy, the survey foresaw a possible danger of overbuilding.

"There is considerable question about whether future demand for either retail or office building occupancy will be sufficient to absorb space either currently under construction or in the planning stage," the survey report noted.

The survey found several affirmative factors at work to maintain and strengthen demand, however.

These are business expansion, rising income, and consumer confidence.

It also said investors are anxious to place equity capital in real estate holdings, and

mortgage resources are abundant for loans on choice commercial structures.

SINCE NEW construction has created a diverse supply of office space in most areas, said the survey, competition for tenants is keen. It reported also that suburban development, because of lower rents and parking convenience, has drawn some tenants away from the central city.

At the same time, many well-situated older buildings enjoy locational advantages that hold current tenants and appeal to new ones, the survey pointed out.

Although the competitive atmosphere has kept rents from rising in some areas despite higher taxes and operating costs, there is a moderate tendency toward higher rents for prime location center city offices. There also is a rather strong downward movement of rents on secondary locations.

FOR THE BEST QUALITY downtown space, rent levels are reported to be unchanged in two-thirds of the survey's market areas, higher in 24%, and lower in 10%.

Vacancy rates in prime location center city office buildings are 5% or less in 51% of the market areas, the survey said. Among cities with higher vacancy rates, a 6 to 9% rate is quoted for 27% of the cities and 10% or more for 22%.

Occupancy levels in suburban office buildings are relatively high, the survey said. Vacancies are reported to be 2% or less in a third of the areas, and 3 to 5% in 37%.



CIVILIAN, NAVY COMPUTER CHIEFS DISCUSS PROGRAMMING ACTIVITY  
As Assistants Check Requests in Supply Center Brain Room

## Computers Speed Naval Center Supplies

By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Affairs Reporter

The Heffner store on Terminal Island handles 7,358 line items daily. A new supermarket?

No, it is the Long Beach Naval Supply Center — a picture of pure efficiency in supplying the Pacific Fleet and related 11th Naval District facilities north of Fallbrook.

Capt. G. C. Heffner is the storekeeper and he can supply on moment's notice, a 2-ounce electronic radar part to a multi-ton gun mount. And he utilizes the most

modern methods, including sophisticated \$187-an-hour computers and a clever automated materials handling system (AMHS).

The computerized operation utilizing rapid data transmission, saves money every minute for the tax payers.

"All available stocks are 'stored' in computer language with our complete system," the captain pointed out.

"When an item is requested the computer process enables us to ascertain within seconds if the item is available here and,

if not here, where it is among our other central supply points."

Chuck Sherman is civilian computer chief and Lt. Chuck Popick handles the Navy end.

The NSC operation today is a far cry from the old days of near indeterminate waiting while voluminous files were searched, checked and cross-checked.

Forces afloat like it, and so do taxpayers. There are 823 people, too, with a com-

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)







# Computers Speed Handling of Naval Supply Center Orders

(Continued from Page R-1)

blined payroll of \$5 million yearly, handling a \$130 million inventory.

It is possible for a ship's representative to turn in a requisition card for a needed item at headquarters and in 15 minutes be on his way with the item.

The automated system covers the primary bin storage area on all four floors of the warehouse, making possible a continuing flow of material from pickup point to delivery and packing area plus minimizing handling damage.

This has permitted substantial savings in manpower, space and material handling equipment. Operating costs have been so slashed to justify costs in three years.

More than 75% of all line item issues are made this way.

Items, up to 75 pounds, are placed in tote pans on a conveyor belt which extends through the center of the building. Coding on the shipping document sets sliding luminous tab signals on the pan's side.

Then the pans move to one end of the building where they enter a vertical conveyor system and are moved to the first floor overhead system of accumulation and sorting lines. Electric eyes read the pan signals to activate pneumatic devices and divert the pans to the proper line.

Special issues are sent down special lines and regular ones go through a series of primary and secondary sort lines until all issues are brought together.

Before the material requests are turned over to the AMHS, the IBM computer system first assembles customers' demands into "lots" for optimum packing and shipping purposes.

The computer then plots the customers into primary and secondary material accumulation lines and assigns line numbers, so that all pans for a given "customer" or "delivery point" will be sorted and brought together at the packing station.

The majority of the supply center's



CAPT. G. C. HEFFNER . . . Efficient Boss

\$12 million annual purchases are made locally, Capt. Heffner pointed out, with 84% going to local businesses.

Overall function and mission is described by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts as:

"To provide supply and support services in procurement, receipt, storage, issue, delivery and shipment of designated types of material to assigned fleet units and continental and overseas activity."

It cannot be done any better than at the Long Beach Naval Supply Center with a 100% record on Priority 1 item requests being supplied within allowed time frames.

## HE'LL GO TO DISABLED AUTOS

# L.B. Mechanic to Make Service Truck Calls

By RALPH HINMAN, JR.

If a disabled car can't make it to a shop, the shop should go to the car.

Or so believes Long Beach businessman Ken Crider, 43, who this week inaugurates his latest venture, Ken's Mobile Engine Service.

Ken's stocks-in-trade are a truck he converted into a mobile testing laboratory for auto "illnesses" and the experience gained in 25 years as a "race car not," mechanic and service station proprietor.

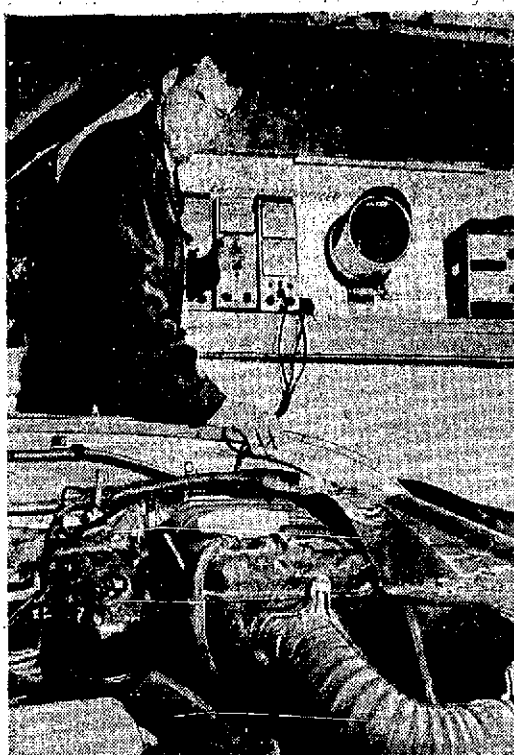
A one-man, one-truck operation for the time being, Ken operates from his home, 3644 Petaluma Ave.

THE IDEA of a truck equipped to diagnose carburetor, ignition, generator and nine other major auto troubles came to Ken, he says, three months ago while reading The Independent, Press-Telegram.

"I saw these ads for mobile vacuum cleaner repairmen, TV fixers and the rest, and decided if they can do it, why not me?"

AT THAT TIME some \$5,000 worth of testing equipment, plus a truck, was lying idle in Crider's garage. He decided to combine the lot into the mobile facility.

A friend fabricated a spe-



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## 'SHOP' GOES TO CAR

Ken Crider shows how his mobile auto service is operated. He rigged up motor testing equipment in truck and can go right to disabled autos. Electrical testing equipment panels show in background on his service truck.

cial aluminum truck housing for sensitive meters and other gadgets, installed it

In the pickup. Ken did the rest, including laying in a supply of spare parts.

And it works well. Crider discovered last week while on a combination holiday and working trip to Big Bear Lake. There, he was maiden-voyaging — he's an old Navy man — the truck by helping a friend repair a car.

BEFORE THE DAY was over, though, he had six other jobs from passersby — and "there went my fishing!"

An avid hot-rod fan — he's a director of the Lion's Club drag racing strip — Crider owns and services a racer—"but somebody else does the driving."

He belongs to the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the North Long Beach Lions.

## Tire Deal Signed

B. F. Goodrich Co. said last week it had signed an agreement with Wilshire Oil Co. of California that will make Goodrich tires and auto accessories available in almost 1,000 Wilshire retail stores in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

Most of the tires to be sold by Wilshire will be made at Goodrich's Los Angeles plant.

# College Center Now Open at Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA — College Center, Orange County's newest ultra-modern commercial center, including Howard Johnson's first West Coast restaurant, has opened its doors for business.

The \$2 million dollar center also boasts a large three-story office building — the KEITH GADE Building — with 30 office suites.

Forty specialty and service shops are to be housed in four separate structures adjacent to the office building, all located on a five-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Harbor Boulevard and Adams Street.

Adjacent properties already have begun to expand. Orange Coast College is nearby and a large apartment house development has been erected behind College Center.

Johnson's restaurant has been constructed in the heart of the center facing Harbor Boulevard. Edward T. Peabody, Cambridge, Mass., is operating the franchise.

The San Joaquin Building is owned by San Joaquin Associates, Keith Gaede, general manager.

Marble imported from Italy was used as facing material on the building.

## Oban Realty Now Represents National Firm

Appointment of Oban Realty, 5437 South St., as local representative of Aims Corporation, nationwide association of real estate brokers, was announced recently.

Edna Mae Tingleff, general sales manager for Oban, said the service would include the Bellflower, Lakewood, Paramount, Artesia and East Long Beach areas.

Oban will represent new families relocating in this area from other states. The Aims Corporation places Oban in contact with home buyers across the nation interested in moving to the Southland, according to Arthur Oban, head of the realty firm.

## Grove Man Heads PAC Container

Now in production at 1523 Costa Ave. is PAC Container Co., headed by James L. Hayes of Garden Grove.

The facility formerly was owned by Long Beach Container. It is equipped to design, print and manufacture shipping containers for all packaging requirements according to James Hayes.

The Garden Grove man has had 12 years' experience in corrugated production, being most recently associated in management capacity with Boise Cascade Corp.

The newly formed company PAC derives its name from Packaging Analysts and Consultants, Hayes explained.

## Realtors to Hear FHA Official

Robert C. Magnusson, chief of operations, Federal Housing Administration, Los Angeles, will discuss FHA insured loans at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

He will point up the role of Realtors and marketing of single family housing under FHA financing, according to Don Rodman, program chairman.

The board meets at 7:30 a.m., in the Crown Cafeteria.

# New Roster Lists 420 Realtors and 763 Associates With L.B. Board

A total of 420 Realtors and 763 associates from Long Beach District Board of Realtors are listed in the 328-page roster issue of the California Real Estate Magazine, now in the mail to the 48,000 members of the California Real Estate Association, it was announced last week by J. C. Hoffman, president of the board.

The growth in membership of the statewide association in the last year was 4,980, according to David N. Robinson of Berkeley, CREA president. He said 17,600 of the membership are Realtors, a copy-estate brokers recognized as through their membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Associate members, of which there are 26,788, are salesmen members employed by Realtors.

BESIDES LISTING mem-

bers and member local real estate boards throughout California, the special issue gives information about various areas of the state, population figures, state elected officers, and maps showing mineral resources, highways, topography, climate zones, recreational facilities, colleges and universities.

## Former Santa Ana Man Gets GE Post

William A. Flood, of Pasadena and formerly of Santa Ana, has been named manager of sales development for the western sales region of General Electric Company's Computer Department.

He reports to regional sales manager E. W. Green, who has offices in Sunnyvale.

Before joining General Electric, Flood was western regional sales manager in Los Angeles for data processing systems for Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp.

This gives it reference value. Some 2,000 copies are being mailed to major libraries, consuls, chambers of commerce, large corporations, and others throughout the country interested in California real estate, Robinson said.

COMPTON — One hundred two Realtors and 148 associates from Compton and Lynwood, members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, are listed in the new roster issue of the California Real Estate Magazine, according to R. L. Dressendorfer, board president.

## Named as Treasurer

Robert L. Lambert of Fullerton has been elected treasurer of American Cement Corp. by the company's board of directors. Lambert joined the Riverside Division of American Cement in 1955, and since then has held various financial executive positions.

# Home Building Boom Holds Up in Southland

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

acres north of Palos Verdes Drive, South, and east of Hawthorne Boulevard. Working plans for the project have been completed.

AMONG OTHER building projects revealed for the area the past week, giving impetus to the vast construction program already under way are:

DOWNEY — Plans are being drawn for construction of a Children's Theater at Rives Avenue and Furman Park for the Downey Recreation and Park District and Downey Unified School District.

INGLEWOOD — An eight-story addition is planned to Centinela Valley Community Hospital, 935 S. Flower St. Architect Welton Becket is preparing the plans.

LA MIRADA — A. J. Gerrard Co. announced plans to build a 24,000 sq. ft. warehouse and office structure.

NORWALK — Architect Manuel Mendes of Anaheim is preparing plans for construction of a shopping center at Pioneer Avenue and Lindale Street.

DOMINGUEZ — Olson Grass Co., will build a \$300,000 warehouse and office facility at Santa Fe Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

TUSTIN — Red Hill Realty will build a 19,488 sq. ft. office structure at 520 E. Fourth St.

SANTA ANA — Plans have been prepared for construction of a \$70,000 bank and office building at 809 N. Main St. for Mobile Rentals, Inc.

TUSTIN — Triangle Investment Co. is planning to construct some commercial buildings and a restaurant at Newport Boulevard and McFadden Street.

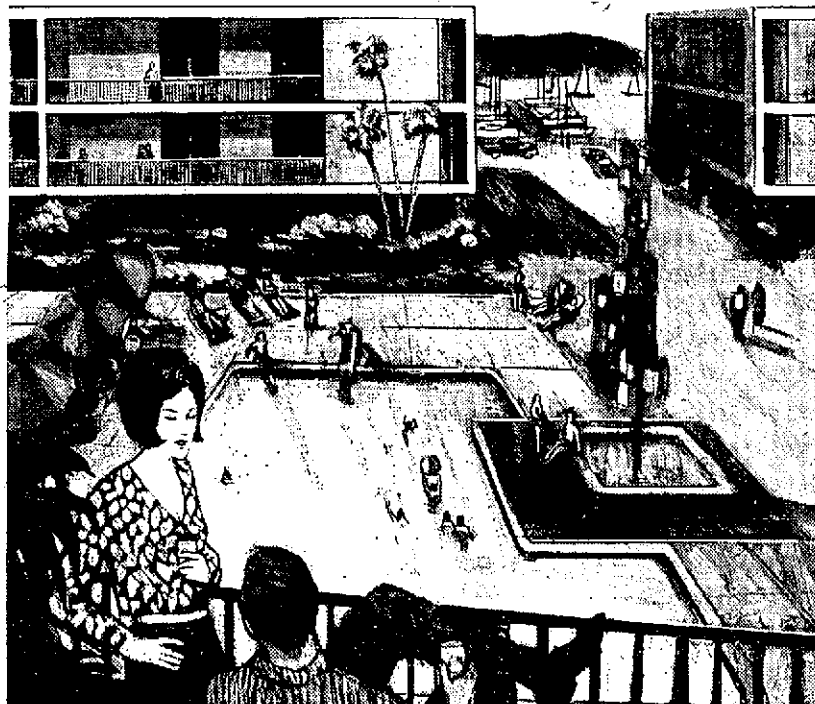
FULLERTON — Bids will be taken next Friday on construction of a Montgomery Ward & Co., two-story department store and auto service center at 1331 S. Harbor Blvd. The store will have 190,000 sq. ft. and the service center, 30,000 sq. ft.

COMPTON — Schweitzer Pie & Cake Co., Inc., is building a \$300,000 bakery at 14421 S. San Pedro St.

WESTMINSTER — Bayport Development Co., Santa Ana, will build 14 two-story, four-unit apartments in the 13500 block of South Arizona Avenue.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Covington Bros., Construction Co., Anaheim, is building 20 fourplex, two-story dwellings in Tract 5971 at a cost of \$1,115,900.

COSTA MESA — Owners Construction Service will build a 102-unit two-story apartment structure on Newport Boulevard, at an estimated cost of \$500,000.



SOPHISTICATED SHORELINE LIVING! A HAVEN FOR THE RESTLESS MARINER!

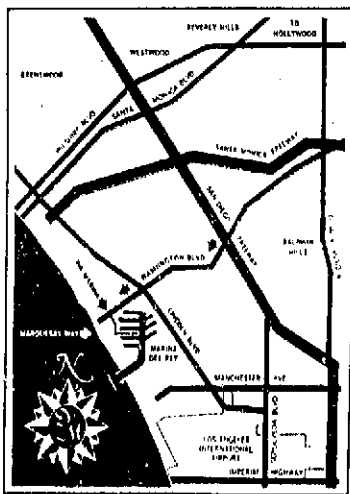
# Deauville Marina

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The Deauville Marina in the Marina del Rey is Southern California's most luxurious marinas and boat slip development. Apartment features include: One, two and three bedrooms • Luxurious wall to wall nylon carpeting • Custom floor to ceiling drapes and decorator designed wall papers • Elegant wood-burning brick fireplaces • All electric kitchens with complete built-ins • Walnut paneled bars • Master suites with dressing rooms • Fully equipped recreation area. Sorry... no children under twelve years of age.

For further information contact

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2-3 Baths  
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DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Carroll), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.







## THE TAX RATE GAME

### Attention Can Be Diverted From Cause of Increase, Assessor Says

(Continued from Page R-1) your taxes will increase proportionately. In theory, it works in the opposite direction, too. If spending declines, taxes go down. But we seldom see a demonstration of this side of the theory.

If assessments and spending remained constant, there would never be a change in the tax rate. But by law, assessments must reflect the value in the market. Since, in the rising economy of the post-war years, values have been increasing, the assessment roll has shown a steady climb. By itself, this would not necessarily mean higher taxes.

THE ASSESSMENT is simply a statement of the assessor's opinion of value.

BY ITSELF, YOUR ASSESSMENT CAN'T RAISE A PENNY'S WORTH OF TAXES.

The assessment only be-

comes significant in relation to how much money a taxing agency votes to spend. If assessed value increases, it is not only possible to raise more tax revenue on the same tax rate, it is even possible to raise more revenue with a reduced tax rate.

This is what I call "The Tax Rate Game." By keeping attention focussed on the tax rate, attention can be diverted away from the actual cause of increasing taxes, which is the amount of money the taxing agencies vote to spend.

A PERFECT example of how the tax rate game can be played occurred this year in one of the cities that received a sizeable increase in assessed value as a result of our update appraisal program.

The city budget was not finalized until after the assessment roll was completed. When the tax rate was computed, the city fathers proudly pointed to a 3-cent reduction in the rate. The inference was that they had held down spending by cutting the rate.

The fact, however, was that they voted to collect an extra \$150,000 in property taxes; but because the city assessment roll had increased 14%, they could collect 10% more taxes and still show a rate reduction.

The public is further confused in this number's game by the use of words like "reduction" or "increase" which set off conditioned reflexes in his mind.

A REDUCTION sounds good, but he must learn to ask "How good?" A one-cent change in a tax rate means only a difference of 10 cents on every thousand dollars of assessed value. The 3 cent tax rate reduction we were discussing would only save the average homeowner with a house assessed at \$4,000 the grand total of \$1.20.

If property were only taxed by one agency, the average taxpayer would have a fighting chance in the game. He could first determine whether his assessment had been fairly set at 25% of market value, and petition for a change if it hadn't been. Then he could turn his attention to whether he was getting his money's worth for the tax dollars he was paying out.

But there are some 500 taxing agencies in the county, each with the

power to tax each piece of property within the boundaries of its district. The typical tax bill shows at least six separate tax rates. When the taxpayer complains about the combined burden of all these taxes, everyone starts pointing a finger in some other direction.

In the tax rate game, the taxpayer is always the loser.

## Builders to Hear Legislation Briefing

A report on the major bills affecting the home building industry at the 1965 session of the California legislature will be presented by Frank W. Callahan at the dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties on Monday at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. after a social hour, according to Larry Armour, HBA president.

Callahan, executive vice president of the Home Builders Council of California, Inc., is the council's legislative representative in Sacramento.

## Salsman, Hayes Win in Contest

Barbara Moss, multiple listing chairman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that the multiple listing contest winners for the month of June are Melvin Salsman, most listings, and Charles Haynes, most sales.

Salsman, associated with Van Lissen Realty, won both listings and sales for the month of May multiple listing contest.

Haynes is a realtor member of the board with an office located at 1703 Atlantic Ave.

## Grove Realtors to Hear Talk on School Planning

Members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors will hear a talk Tuesday on the history of the three Garden Grove School Systems—Alamitos, Garden Grove Elementary, and Garden Grove Union High School District—which are now together in the one Garden Grove Unified School District.

Speaking before the Realtors at their regular 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at Cape Cod House will be G. W. Cowen, new principal of the James Irvine Intermediate School.

Cowen has served the Alamitos School District for six years as principal of the Gilbert Intermediate school. He is serving on the Information Committee for the new Unified School District, and is appearing before various civic groups to inform them of plans to further facilities that will be needed as Garden Grove continues to grow.

The new district headquarters will be in the five-story building on Stanford near Nutwood that is now almost

Sunday, July 11, 1965—R-3

## Shipment Made Ahead of Schedule

TORRANCE — The first set of four armament systems made by Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. for the F4C Phantom aircraft were shipped to St. Louis recently, ahead of schedule.

ready for occupancy.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Lynn Blair, vice-president of the board, who stressed that the continued policy of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors is to keep members informed about area problems as well as opportunities.

## Real Estate Boards Set Joint Meet

BELLFLOWER — A joint meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be held on Thursday at the Student Center, Cerritos College, with the Bellflower District Board as host.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be opened with a welcome from President Ray T. Smith of the local board and response by President Jack Hastings of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors.

This joint meeting is an annual affair that has been scheduled each year since the Norwalk-La Mirada board, formerly a part of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, was chartered in 1958.

Guest speaker will be Emery Price from the Division of Highways. Price is a member of the Highway Information Section, Los Angeles, and will talk on the future freeway developments of this area.

## Bellwood Heads Wynn Oil Co.

Wesley E. Bellwood has been elected president of Wynn Oil Co., Azusa, succeeding Carl E. Wynn, who was elected chairman of the board. Bellwood was formerly executive vice president and treasurer.

THE BIG  
QUALITY BUY!

# GRAND OPENING!

## NEW LUXURY BY THE SEA

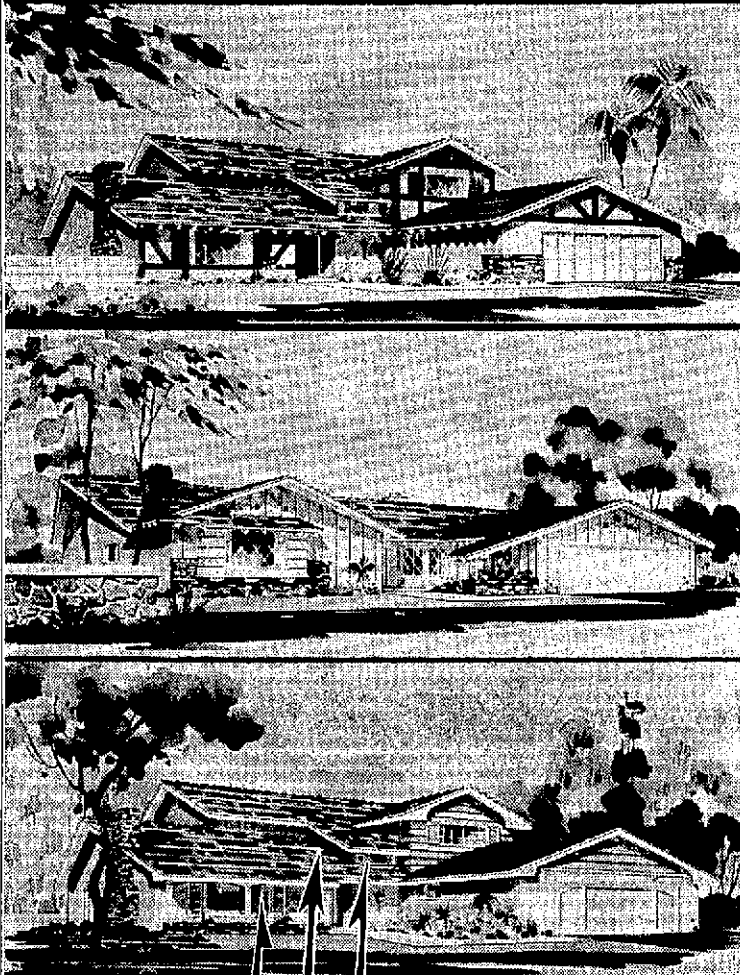
# \$795 DOWN

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2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms • From \$26,500

Big, New, Beautiful . . . so full of value! A brand new unit of the exciting Neptune Homes opens today. Select yours from the wide range of plans and exteriors . . . move in at start of school with a home that's "all yours." Carpet! Landscaping! Block Walls! Big Family Rooms! The finest quality you've seen anywhere . . . and now just \$795 down.

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove (San Diego) Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off. Stay on Highway 39 about two miles to Warner. Go East on Warner to Brookhurst then follow Brookhurst South to Garfield.



# NEPTUNE HOMES

Compare this wonderful, near-the-sea location. Just 5 miles to Huntington Beach State Beach . . . minutes to the soon-to-be-complete San Diego Freeway. Close to everything!

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KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

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GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY

LONG BEACH

COAST

WARNER AVE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

SAN DIEGO

BROOKHURST

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

GARFIELD AVE.

COSTA MESA

NEWPORT BEACH

CORONA DEL MAR

RIVERSIDE FREEWAY

ANAHEIM

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

SANTA ANA

HARBOR BLVD.

NEWPORT FREEWAY

BEACH BLVD. (Hwy 39)

DISNEYLAND

Today's Greatest  
Home Buy!

## SUNSHINE CERTIFIED RESALE HOMES



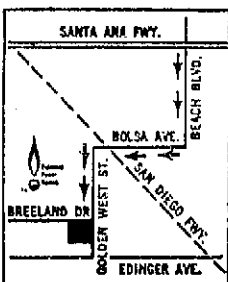
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TABLEAU AT MEMORIAL

Workmen form striking tableau against backdrop of heavy construction at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Concrete is being poured and steelwork is rising for Memorial West addition, rehabilitation medicine facility and advanced care unit set for completion in early 1966.

CREA Educational Programs Lined Up

Plans for the California Real Estate Association's seventh annual educational conference on Real Estate Office Administration have been announced by Ira Gribin of Encino, CREA Education Committee chairman. The conference is scheduled for July 19-20 in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel and July 22-23 in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel. Don Roberts of Whittier, conference chairman, said faculty members have been selected from leading Realtors, educators and other professional people. They will cover such fields as budgeting the brokerage office, communications be-

Poly High Grad Scores in Business

Terry L. Ives, 1310 Tropical Ave., Pasadena, is being readmitted to the Order of the Tower, honorary organization of top agents of the Travelers Insurance Co. Ives, formerly of Long Beach and a Poly High graduate, is the brother of Doug Ives of the Independent Press-Telegram sports staff. He will be honored during the Inner Circle qualifiers conference at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., later this month. This is his third consecutive year as a million dollar producer.

Has New Duties

SAN PEDRO — William K. Reordan of Altadena has been named vice president-administration and industrial relations, secretary and director of Pacific Clay Products, which has a yard facility here. He had been personnel director.

Pacific Mooney Starts Work on L.B. Facility

Ground has been broken for the first increment of what eventually will be the \$250,000 home at Long Beach Airport of Pacific Mooney, Inc., Southern California distributor of Mooney aircraft. Among those present for the recent ceremony were Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Frank Hintze, president of Aviation Power Supply of Burbank, majority owner of the distributorship; Joseph A. Benjamin, Pacific Mooney president; John F. Craig, Long Beach Airport Commission chairman; City Aeronautics Director Nicholas Dallas; and Stanley Dilalush, Long Beach Federal Aviation Agency

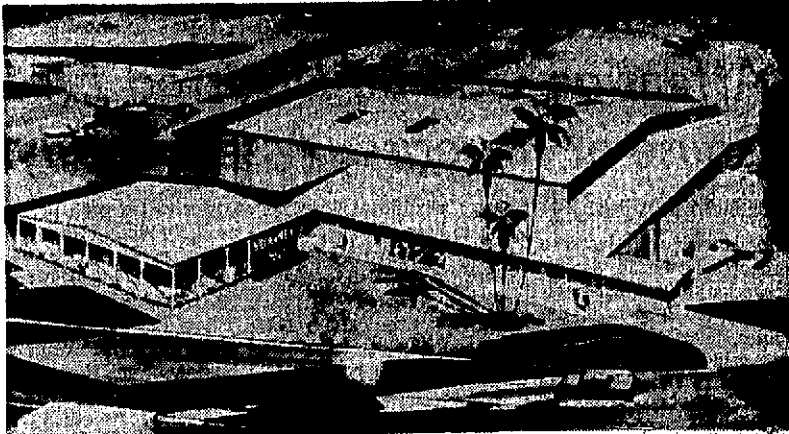
Two Showings Set for Property Films

Title Insurance & Trust Co. will present its color film-strip series, entitled "Understanding Property," before the July 12 and July 19 meetings of Rene Realty & Associates, according to Rene Treffry, owner. The meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Rene Realty Office, 4920 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shores, Mrs. Treffry stated. The program will be presented by Ron Abajian, assistant director of community relations for the Los Angeles title firm. The film explain the types of properties, legal aspects, tract details, encumbrances, liens and a great variety of other facts in non-technical fashion.

ADDRESS of the new business will be 3501 Lakewood Blvd. Mooney aircraft, manufactured in Texas, are general aviation planes in the \$14,000-\$30,000 class. By the end of the year, a new turbo-prop executive craft, selling for about \$260,000, will be added to the line.

J. R. Park Heads Acme Markets

John R. Park was elected president of Acme Markets, Inc., at a meeting of the board of directors which followed the recent annual stockholders' meeting. All other officers were re-elected. As successor to Paul J. Cupp who continues as chairman of the board, Park is the fourth president of the corporation.



PACIFIC MOONEY BUILDING UNDER WAY AT AIRPORT

Ad Club to Hear Rashmir Thursday

Lewis Rashmir of the Market Compilation and Research Bureau will speak at the Thursday, June 13, luncheon of the Advertising Club of Long Beach at the Lafayette Hotel. Noel Cady, owner of Cady Printing & Lithograph Co., will serve as chairman of the day.



LEWIS RASHMIR

L.B. Man Gets Service Award, Plus Promotion

Promotion accompanied recognition of a Long Beach man's 25 years of service to the state recently at ceremonies in the Pasadena district headquarters of the State Board of Equalization. Robert N. Hoss of 6001 E. Ocean Blvd., supervising auditor, received a service pin and award from Richard Nevins, Southland member of the board. Hoss began his career with the state in 1939 and worked in the board's Los Angeles, Downey and Pasadena offices. He has been transferred to the San Diego office of the board to assume duties of district principal auditor for San Diego and Imperial counties.

Banker Named to Head C of C Prospect Team

Frank Naughton, a vice president of Bank of America, has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed Prospect Development Team of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, President Kenneth Wing announced Saturday. Wing said the group is the newest sub-committee to be established by the Economic-Industrial Development Committee. Its principal function will be to identify and provide background data on companies not now involved in the Long Beach area economy. Wing said Naughton now is in the process of enlisting assistance on the sub-committee from Chamber members. Interested persons may contact the Chamber's Area Development office.

GRAND OPENING



HUNTINGTON MARINA

a limited collection of waterfront villas

Hear the lap of water, the drone of boats, feel the warmth of the sun, the cool sea breezes, smell the salt air—relax in the tranquility of Huntington Marina where your leisure hours are all leisure! No week-end chores here—exterior maintenance of your home, gardens and individual boat slip is professionally handled for you on a separate monthly fee. Each villa, with its private boat slip (to 46'), overlooks the channel—designed to pamper landlubbers and yachtmen alike.

PRICED FROM \$42,500—YES, \$42,500 TO \$47,500 (if desired, excellent financing available).

Your new Port-of-Call, with Newport Harbor to the south, Long Beach Marina to the north, and with all exciting harbors a few white caps away, is located at 16180 Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.



From Los Angeles take San Diego Fwy. to Bolsa Chica Rd., then south to Warner Ave., turn right and continue to Pacific Coast Hwy., (Hwy. 1). Go north a short distance just past Huntington Harbour to Huntington Marina. Phone 213/431-3615.

A CEDRIC E. SMIDERS DEVELOPMENT, Executive offices at 7633 East 17th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

NEW MARKET OPENS TUESDAY

The 120th store in the Alpha Beta supermarket chain opens Tuesday at Willow Street and Caspian Avenue under managership of Michael Noll of 2083 Daisy Ave. The 19,500-square-foot structure was built by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. The market will handle a complete line of groceries, meats, produce and delicatessen items.

THE TELEPHONE PLANNED SIGN says a new home is wired for all the telephones you need — where and when you want them. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Van Camp Credit Exec Ends Course

Stanley E. Whittier, credit manager, Van Camp Sea Food Co., division of Ralston Purina Co., Port of Long Beach, was graduated recently from the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Stanford University, Palo Alto. The executive development course, conducted two weeks a year for three years, is administered by the Credit Research Foundation for the National Association of Credit Management. Whittier has been with his company eight years. He lives at 221 W. Avocado Crest Road, Whittier.

Downey Man to Post

Downey — Anthony A. (Tony) Celio of Downey has been appointed vice president-sales of the Thermador Division of Norris-Thermador Corp. The appointment was announced by H. J. Meany, general manager, Los Angeles.



[illegible]

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50 Cherry Ave.  
TRANSACTIVE RESIDENTIAL HOUSING  
for tenants' privileges \$9.50 w/d. up  
near ocean. 731 W. 1st St.  
NUTLEMAN Inc. rm. 140 mo. 1-  
2 bath, private entrance  
CEEPING R.S. BLVD. GA 7-0574  
SLEEPING rm., Private bath & en-  
trance, pool, ent. mnt. 2rm. man  
Ref. Reis Seal Beach, 430-0971  
Cool Singles. Also small 2 rms,  
8 Cool Pine Ave.  
Everly's Mama Cafe  
SLEEPING Rm. kitchen priv.  
man, pool, ent. mnt. man. 2710 E.  
SLEEPING rm., Private bath & en-  
trance, Working person preferred  
Call 430-0971 Ref. Reis  
LIGHT housekeeping rm. Fair older  
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PRIVATE KITCHEN DE 4-8874  
SLEEPING con. Bdrm. & bath,  
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MAN, 43Y W, 4th St. H-7027  
 GEE sleeping room w/kitch, priv. bath.  
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 For See 1540 LOCUST.  
 COMPLETELY private, small apt.  
 55. Mman. 428 Grand. AP 34294  
 Clean RM, w/kitch, priv. For  
 Mman. 311. Conventual loc. 428-3064  
 BNT turn. for working lady. 437-3438  
 Kitch. 437-3438  
 BNT retired gentleman to share  
 room & car. Refs. GA 34264  
 T. rm, kitch, priv. quiet, ncar.  
 212. 404 E. P.C. Hwy. HE 75141  
 MONT SHORE, Nice rm for men,  
 W. Homelike. \$12 wk. 4710 Shaw  
 BURNISHED room for lady.  
 428 E. 11th St. GA 4284  
 CLEAN room, central Ave. H-6394  
 CLEAN room, upper entrance, 39  
 k. up. 1483 Elm Ave. H-4284  
 SLEEPING room, empl. cent. nice  
 views, Bellflower. To 6420.  
 KEWOOD—Loo. clean attractive  
 room, air cond., home. ME 6461


34. Delach. Private. enlr. & shower. Carcelled. 1938 E. Market.  
 LEPING. P. 1017. 866 686.  
 35. Palmy. Balmy. 866 686.  
 Memlr. Hsow. Mud. priv. bath. all shwr. \$12.50 wk. GA 7-2381  
 DM. 95; bach. apt. \$15. Men. women. linens. etc. 591-4197  
 GA rms. & nfts. \$15 wk. no fr. 1017 Cherry. HE 3-1431  
 36. RANDUM. Furn. sleeping rms. 2.50 w/airir. 1944  
 OBISPO. GE 3-9035  
 o. clean rms. \$3.50 day. 510 wk  
 N. Hspp. priv. enlr. shower. w. 415 W. 5th & 408 Chestnut.  
 FN. 58.50. Hspp. priv. enlr. shower. Priv. 1200 Alamo  
 DM. & nfts. 1017. In my nix  
 DM. & nfts. 1017. In my nix  
 IF HGTS. -Rooms and Garage-  
 ad 424-3751  
 DM with priv. enlr. enlr. 2nd fl. ch. priv. GA 7-3597.

MNTN. Hskcp. priv. ent. frig.  
 power. 39 m. 326 W. 10th.  
 MONT--Nr. Douglas, for gentleman.  
 Skewed Pn. QuA 5-1734.  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 mte. emol. mnu. ref. 87-354  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 nice home. Mature gent. sen.  
 of. 312. Norwalk. 5-2295.  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 bay & ocean, young man, quiet.  
 entrance & bath. GE 4583.  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 PVT. ENTR. CLEAN. Quie.  
 35 Elm Ave. GA 7-2336  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 PRIV. entrance, college ar  
 parking man. 3105 E. 4th. 83519  
 MONT. Clean. sleeping rm.  
 Man only. 101 W. 66-2247.  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 MELOR apt. nicely furn. Ren.  
 APART. & Del. AMO. 350. 422-5531  
 MONT. Clean. wha. Mr. priv.  
 PEPI NG RM. Private bath. 278  
 Atlantic.

ard & care for convalescent lady  
short period. Reqs. G-7-2184  
rm. Quiet, park. Breakfast  
1. 517, 404 E. PC HV, Ilc 35141  
IM & board. Elderly lady care  
red. G-6-3429  
—Good meals. New location.  
Inches packed. HE 5-7176  
IM & board. men only, cen-  
tial located. Nr. Transp. 435-1854  
IM & board. Good meals. Men  
lv. 351 Wisconsin.

### Housekeeping Rms. 100A

MO. CLEAN, high airy rm.  
washer, petro washer. Priv. only  
in only. 1714 Locust HE 6-5550  
MS. \$7 wk up. See to accom-  
Hite. Welcome all. 1130 E. Hill



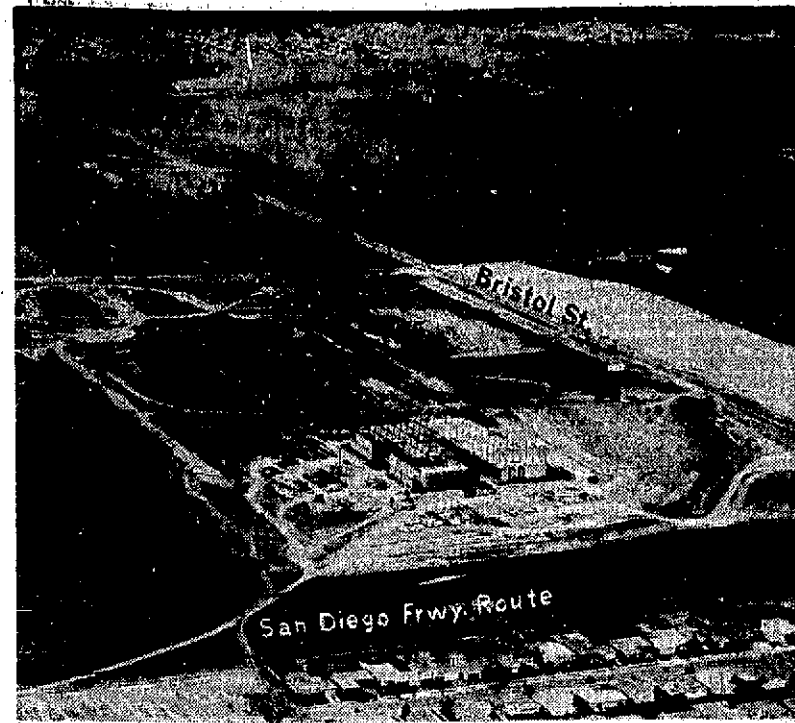
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GRAM

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### NEW BUSINESS CENTER SHAPING UP

Aerial photo shows progress in South Coast Plaza shopping center development at Costa Mesa. Work on May Co. store is well under way. There also will be a major Sears, Roebuck store and some 70 specialty shops, all built around a covered, weather-conditioned mall. The center is slated to open early next year.

### Beckman in Merger Deal

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., and Industrial Instruments, Inc., Cedar Grove, N.J., have announced tentative agreement on Beckman's acquisition of the New Jersey manufacturer of precision measuring and control instrumentation.

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chairman of Beckman, and Bernard Dreskin, Industrial's president, said plans call for a pooling of interests based on the exchange of 77,341 shares of Beckman common stock for the assets of Industrial Instruments. The transaction is subject to approval by Industrial shareholders.

Beckman said the New Jersey company would continue to operate under present management.

### Allen Named as Agency Supervisor

Douglas L. Allen has been appointed a supervisor with William R. Clement & Associates, Long Beach agency of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. The appointment, made under the company's management development program, was announced by W. R. Clement, general agent.

A native Californian, Allen has a background of six years in life insurance sales. He has held several elective offices in, and is presently serving as first vice-president of the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters Association.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

### Banks Plan on Merger

Plans to merge the South Bay Bank of Manhattan Beach into the Fidelity Bank, Beverly Hills, were revealed last week in a joint announcement by Stanley Stafford, Fidelity's chairman of the board, and Frank A. Lettow, chairman of South Bay.

Under the terms of the proposed transaction, approved in resolutions by the boards of both banks, South Bay shareholders would receive 1.3 shares of Fidelity Bank stock for each share of South Bay.

As the continuing institution, Fidelity Bank, headquartered in Beverly Hills, would show projected resources of approximately \$53 million and capital funds of \$4.5 million, and would have branch offices in West Los Angeles and in Manhattan Beach.

The proposed merger is subject to the approval of the shareholders of both banks, as well as federal and state supervisory authorities.

### At Conference

Forty-two local representatives of Prudential Insurance Co. attended the firm's annual regional conference last week in Coronado.



### 'Southwinds' Remodeled at San Pedro

"Grand Opening" is under way for the remodeled Southwinds Apartments in San Pedro, at Western Avenue and 19th Street, according to Richard Peters, manager.

The 180-unit has been completely remodeled and landscaped, and is under new management.

"Developments like the Southwinds are another sign of the recent upsurge in population of this community," San Pedro Chamber of Commerce President Thomas G. Smith said at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies in which Riki Wakeland, "Miss Long Beach of 1965," participated.

by the 10th of any month earn from the first of that month.

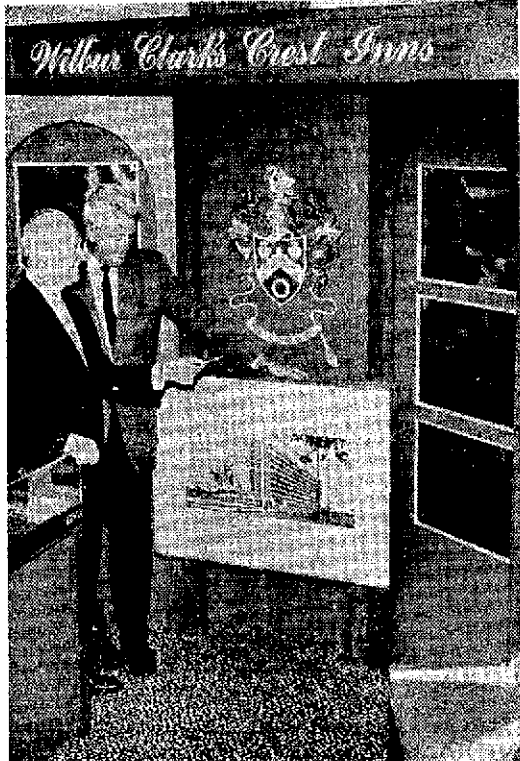
Basis of Pioneer's increase in earnings is an extremely strong financial condition, a spokesman explained.

### AT 'GRAND REOPENING'

Riki Wakeland, "Miss Long Beach of 1965," was on hand to cut ribbon marking reopening of remodeled Southwinds Apartments at Western Avenue and 19th Street, San Pedro. At left is Thomas G. Smith, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce. At right is Richard Peters, Southwinds manager.

### Earnings Boosted by Pioneer Savings

Pioneer Savings & Loan recently announced three higher earnings benefits for savers. Effective immediately, earnings are compounded daily. This means savers get 4.97% when Pioneer's 4.85% current annual rate is compounded daily and maintained for a year. In addition, funds held six months continue to earn the day they are withdrawn. Furthermore, savings now earn from the day they are received. As an extra benefit, funds received or postmarked

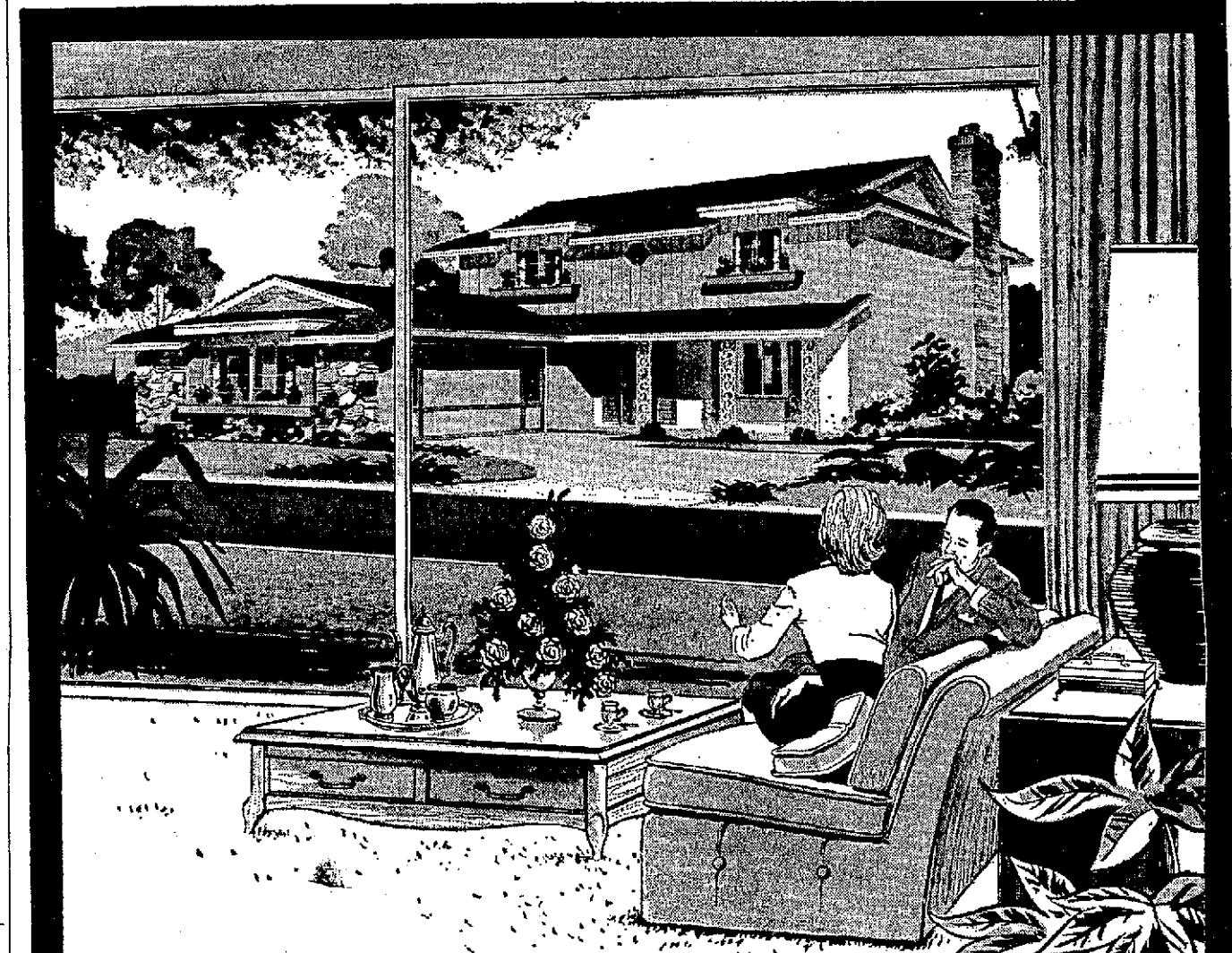


### CLARK TO OPERATE ANAHEIM HOTEL

Hotel magnate Wilbur Clark (left) and Gray McCullah, executive vice president of the Wilbur Clark Crest Inns Corp., discuss plans for opening of new Wilbur Clark Crest Hotel (pictured above) just east of Disneyland in Anaheim. Completion of the 240-room luxury facility is scheduled for August. Clark, in Los Angeles to discuss plans for a Crest Hotel in downtown Los Angeles to be announced in the fall, has embarked on a national hotel development program in which \$35 million already has been invested in seven completed or in-construction hotels.

### Escrow Group Will Hold Luau

A luau Wednesday evening at the Reef restaurant will substitute for the usual business meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Association. A social hour is set for 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. The luau is a traditional summer event for the group. Reservation arrangements are to be made through Joan Teller, treasurer, c/o Farmers & Merchants Bank, 1401 Long Beach Blvd.



### NEW UNIT

*A New Era of Elegance and Quality*

*...in the Preferred Residential Area of Long Beach*

**El Dorado Park**  
ESTATES

Furnished Models . . . Inspired New Ideas . . . All Genuine LATH and PLASTER

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES

5, 4 and 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

from \$32,200

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

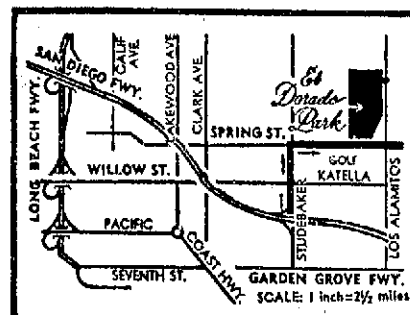
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates' furnished models.

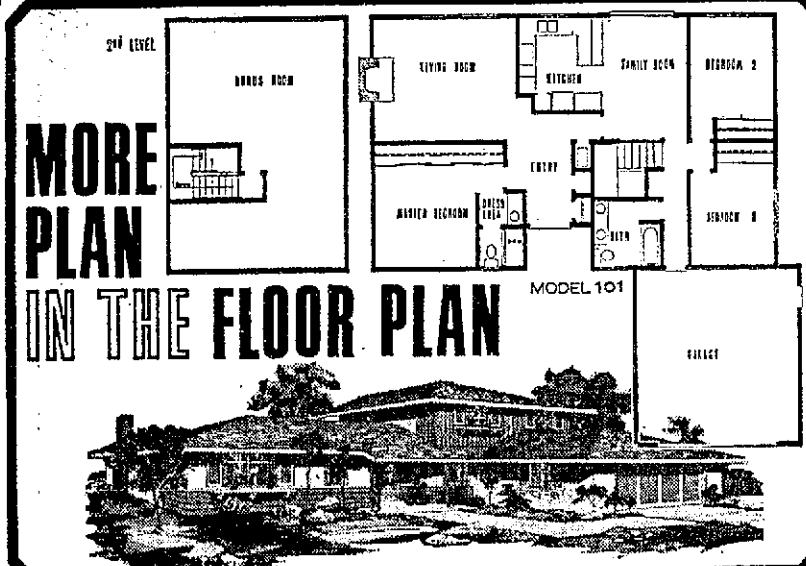
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff, then left to Spring Street, go right (east) on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

A great **FIRST**—all Utilities Underground  
... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality



### dolphin terrace<sub>2</sub>



**BIG, VALUABLE BONUS ROOM**  
CUSTOM STYLED AS YOU LIKE IT!  
What's your pleasure? Bonus area big as all indoors. More bedrooms? Rumpus room? Whatever, consult with our custom finishers. They'll show you many ways to bring your wish into being. (And we include it in the loan!)  
from \$132\* monthly • 5% DOWN (plus costs)  
95% 30 Year Financing, 4% Terms Available  
**GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN**  
True Value Appraisals. No Waiting. No Expense. Easy, quick, profitable. Equity moves you in.  
3 to 6 Bedrooms • All Built-ins • Full Feature Spectrum

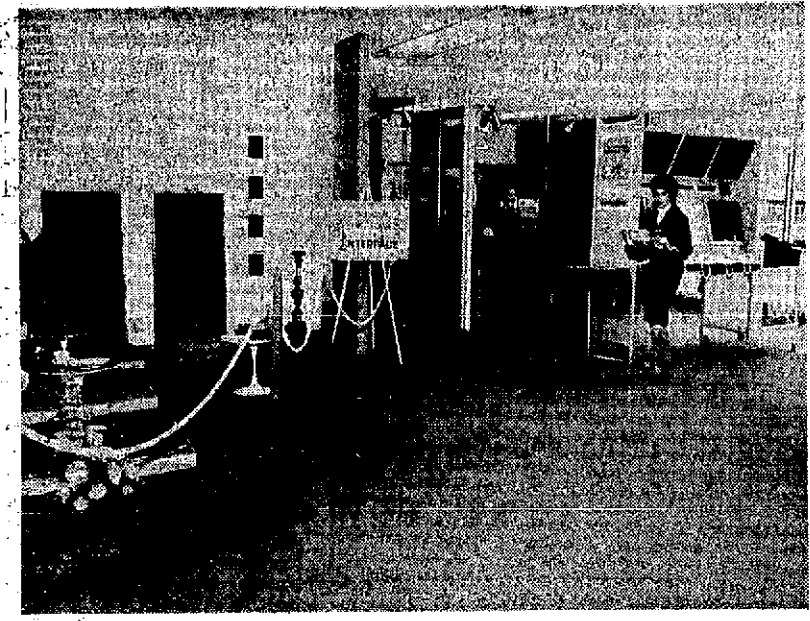
Furnished Models Open Daily  
Sales Office  
Phone: (714) 839-1520  
On Newhope Street, just West of Harbor Blvd. and South of Edinger.







# California Home Fair Has Colorful Display



**HOME FAIR DISPLAY**  
Franciscan designs by famed artist and designer, Millard Sheets, are on display in the sales pavilion of the California Home Fair in Huntington Beach. The bold, new ceramic products feature the latest burned earth approach to dinnerware and ceramics.

A colorful home display featuring California's flair in fashion, furniture and architecture is taking place in Huntington Beach where the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. is showing their new Home Fair.

Five model homes are open daily in addition to a sales pavilion with interesting displays and cut-away working models of the actual materials and products used in the 249-home community.

From the pavilion, visitors enter the model home plaza past a flame-lighted reflection pool spanned by a concrete bridge. A children's playground is available to occupy the youngsters.

**THE CALIFORNIA HOME**  
Fair also includes a design studio with 500 carpet and drapery samples.

Prices range from \$29,550 to \$35,975 including exceptional premium features, such as cathedral beam ceilings, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, low overhanging roofs, covered patios and terraces, and the latest in contemporary kitchens.

Sol Vista's California Home Fair is now on display daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 16661 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach.

## Hawaiian Village to Be Enlarged

A \$27 million expansion of the Hilton Hawaiian Village complex in Waikiki, Honolulu, has been announced by Hilton Hotels Corp. and Fritz Burns, joint owners.

The project will include a 23-story, 234-unit luxury apartment building, a 15-story office building, a 500-room high-rise hotel addition and a four-level parking structure for 1500 cars.

## Drug Firm Plans El Segundo Plant

Venus Drug Distributors, Inc., will locate its Southern California distribution center and warehouse on a two-acre site at El Segundo Industrial Park, according to John E. Murphy, resident manager, Utah Construction & Mining Co., owner-developer of the 200-acre industrial community.

Investment in land and building will be about \$400,000, said Ben Antman, Venus president.

Ground will be broken within two months for the 40,000-square-foot facility, doubling the space now occupied by Venus at 4206 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Cal-Fed Dividend Payment Grows

California Federal Savings dividend payment for the second quarter ended June 30 was \$11,137,858, bringing the total for this year's six-month period up to \$22,260,865, compared to \$20,761,559 in dividend payments for the like period in 1964.

The dividends were paid to some 500,000 California Federal savers, including a large number in the Long Beach area served by the firm's Lakewood office.

Howard Edgerton, board chairman and chief executive officer of the association, also disclosed that as of June 30 total assets had advanced to \$1,208,329,416.

## Paramount Getting New Restaurant

PARAMOUNT—A \$70,000 restaurant building, first structure in a projected \$2 million shopping center east of Paramount Boulevard between Harrison and Flower streets, is under construction.

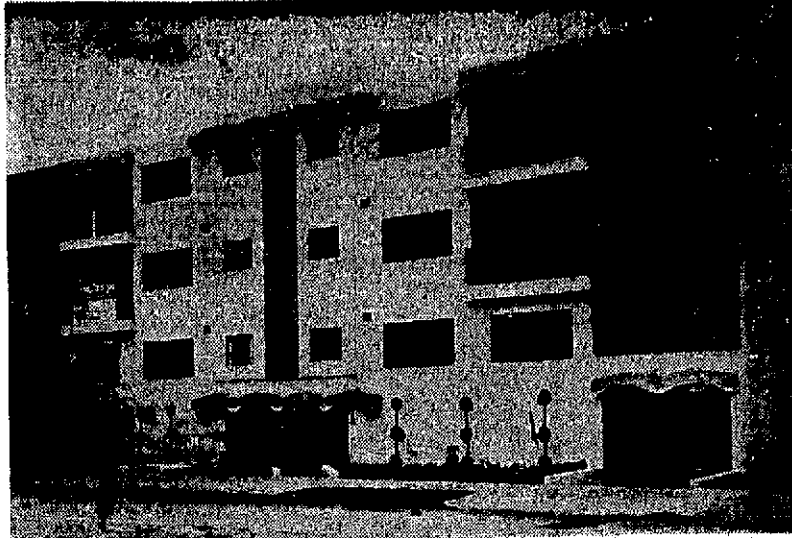
The 250,000-square-foot shopping center site, owned by Mountain View Dairies, Inc., is being developed by the Shaheen Co., of Long Beach. The Park Pantry Restaurant Co. will operate the restaurant.

According to the plot plan submitted to the City Planning Commission several months ago the center will include a super market, drug store, an existing service station and numerous small shops.

## L.B. Man Gets Autonetics Post

Donald R. MacBlane, Long Beach, has been named financial vice president of Autonetics in Anaheim, succeeding F. J. Knepper who last month was appointed as an assistant treasurer and assistant controller for North American Aviation, Inc.

MacBlane was director of accounting for North American's Space and Information Systems Division at Downey prior to his new assignment.



## GRAND OPENING TODAY

Open house was slated today from noon to 4 p. m. at new 355 Coronado Apartment building just completed by J. & B. Eveland Co., general contractor, 3102 E. 7th St. The 24-unit structure on Coronado Avenue is all-electric, soundproofed, has elevator facilities and subterranean parking. Furnished models are for public inspection.

## Torrance Plant Shares in Fund. Plan Distribution

TORRANCE—Employees of the Chemical Division of the Union Carbide Corp. Torrance plant have shared in the more than \$71 million distributed June 30 by Union Carbide to approximately 55,000 employees across the country who participate in an employee savings plan.

Of this \$71 million, the employees saved about \$53 million.

The Torrance plant distributed to 136 employees participating in the savings plan a total of \$191,046, of which the employee saved \$141,543.75 and the corporation contributed \$42,070.43, and also \$7,431.69 in interest.

Under this plan, employees set aside up to 7½% of their earnings, up to \$83 a month, and the company adds 10, 20 or 30% of this amount, depending on whether the employee has one, two, or three or more years of company service.

Just 3 Good Reasons Why You Should See...

# Landmark Homes

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

PLAN 155C

PLAN 190G

PLAN 180D

## PREVIEW SHOWING

Pictured above are just 3 of the 19 dramatic exterior home designs that are making Landmark the fastest selling homes in the entire area. Preview them today. Compare their quality and value with any other home. By any standards, Landmark Homes are certainly the best buy.

- Underground Utilities
- Landscaping
- 100% Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers
- Fencing
- 3-Car Garages
- Concrete Driveways
- Magnificent Double Door Entries
- Bonus Hobby Room
- Deluxe Entry Flooring
- Custom Fireplaces with Lighter
- Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs

4 Bedrooms Family Rooms  
2 Story Homes  
2 Baths

FROM \$27,875 TO \$29,750  
Low 5% Down. Excellent Financing

FROM LOS ANGELES & VICINITY: South on the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmanita Road. Right (south) on Carmanita Road which becomes Moody Street to Landmark Homes.

# Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

# 141 HOMES SOLD & HERE'S WHY

**DIRECT FREEWAY** connections bring Rossmoor to within 25 minutes of Downtown L.A. and easy driving distance of all Southern California.

**TRUE TOWNHOUSE LOCATION** for luxurious family living. Immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center... within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD** keeps the value of your home moving upward. Excellent schools and all community facilities.

**WHAT A LIFE!** Carefree country club atmosphere; 7 acres of landscaped grounds, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, private club house. A professional staff to take care of all maintenance while you relax!

Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance

**LOW PRICE** Rossmoor Townhouses are priced from \$19,950 to only \$23,950, COMPLETE. See these striking new 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes today.

from **\$995 DOWN**  
6%, 30 year financing. No Balloon Payments.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

**DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE:**  
South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

# ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486  
A Quality Development by JAVIMARC Corporation, 2610 Carson, Lakewood



**Unfurnished Apts. 107 ORANGE COUNTY**

**LOS ALAMITOS  
LUXURY APTS.**

**2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS  
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED**

**TOTAL ELECTRIC, AIR COND., DISHWASHER  
BUILT-INS, CARPETS, DRAPES, PVT. PATIOS  
FIREPLACES, HEATED POOLS, GARAGES**

**PARK MANOR                      OLIVE MANOR**  
**4372 GREEN                      4081 GREEN**  
**MGR. APT. 2, 431-1019       MGR. APT. 4, 430-0344**

**RANCHERO LA PAZ**  
**36 LUXURY GARDEN APTS.**  
**FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CHILDREN'S WADING POOL</li> <li>• REC. BUILDING W/ KITCHEN</li> <li>• CALORIC OUTDOOR GAS GRILLES</li> <li>• AIR CONDITIONING</li> <li>• DUPONT 501 NYLON CARPETING</li> <li>• CALORIC RANGE &amp; OVEN</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BLOCK FROM SCHOOL</li> <li>• HEATED SWIMMING POOL</li> <li>• CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA</li> <li>• PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS</li> <li>• FIREPLACES</li> <li>• FROM \$125</li> <li>• CALORIC DISHWASHER</li> <li>• BALANCED POWER APTS.</li> </ul>
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**1421 S. KNOTT AVE. (Knott at Cerritos) ANAHEIM**  
 Res. Mgr., Apt. 1 (714) 826-0258

**Unfurnished Apts. 107 / Unfurnished Apts. 107**

**LONG BEACH**

Lovely 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.  
\$85 To \$170  
WITH ranges, refrig., carpet &  
drapes. Free laundry facilities.  
Call to HALLMAN REALTY CO.  
Highly landscaped. See Mfr Apt #3  
**10336 DAWSON**

NEAR NEW 2 King size Bdrms,  
large walk-in closets. Call &  
dinner-casual dining room. Hard-  
wood floors. Full bath. Electric  
Heated pool, private patio. Closed  
in carport. Large all the way thru.  
Call to HALLMAN REALTY CO. #3  
524 Alameda Hwy E-6835 or E-7566

**SOUTHWEST MANOR**  
Best buy in town! Come see &  
compare, 1 & 2 bdrms. Separate  
apartment building. Call to  
**5011 & PARAMOUNT BLVD.**

1 & 2 BR. Has Everything  
you want, or furnish all electric, gar-  
age avail. from \$85 up. Special  
advertising campaign in NOW

**LONG BEACH**

y COMPARE y  
EXT. LEASE 1 & 2-BDRM  
FURN. & UNFURN.  
FROM \$99  
Bullpens, tile, carpet, drapes,  
Storage, Range, heated pool  
ADULTS—NO PETS  
1722 Cananda Ave. #79 479-1207  
1 Blk. SW. Pac. St. Hwy.  
1 Blk. West of Redondo

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
Brand new 1-BR. \$89 up  
2-BR. \$109 up. Includes full  
furn. in ranges, ovens, children's wel-  
come. Mr. Lus lines, schools. 2  
blocks W. of Cherry, S.W. of  
Pacific Coast highway. 1739 Still  
Ave. 464-6657

**BEST RENT VALUE!**  
22 Rooms, New Sprinklers  
immaculate. Drapes, Carpets  
W/W carpet disposal. Please in-  
quire by phone. Call to HALLMAN  
(1 blk. E. of Cherry, N.E. of  
PCH)

SAVE MONEY! 5413 Linden,  
WRIGHT TRIPLEX  
Extra Lge. 2-bdrm. 215 E. 25th  
ap. See to apprc. 245 E. Ohio  
NE. 0-14166

**LOOK**  
1 & 2 br. 575, 1bdrm. children &  
adults, 545 E. 25th, 391-4815

**NR 10TH & REDONDO**  
1 bdrm. apt., clean 1 bdrm. apt.,  
closets, NR shopping center,  
915 Fremont. GE-7653

**LOVELY 1 BDRM.**  
Under front, 585, Also under In  
C1775, 91st, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th,  
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furnished Apts. 107 ORANGE COUNTY  
  
**Dana Andrews ★**  
**Malabar Gardens**  
 DISTINCTIVE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM DWELLINGS  
 ★ Park Landscaping    ★ 2 Heated Pools  
 ★ Air Conditioned    ★ Private Patios  
 ADULTS' AND CHILDREN'S RECREATION AREA DECORATOR  
 COORDINATED INTERIORS, W-W CARPETING, DRAPERIES,  
 WALNUT CABINETS AND PANELING, BUILT-IN RANGE AND  
 OVEN AND DISHWASHER, NEXT DOOR TO ORANGE PLAZA  
 SHOPPING & SCHOOLS. (ASK ABOUT SPECIAL LEASE PLAN.)  
 HI-FI & MUSIC. FROM \$35 ...  
 You Can Afford The Best! Why Settle For Less!  
**9777 Bixby ★ Garden Grove 539-3822**  
 K. V. DILLS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



# Neptune Is Previewing Fountain Valley Unit



## CARPETED LIVING ROOM

Large carpeted living rooms, smart entries, and a selection of three, four or five-bedroom plans gives the buyer a big selection at Neptune Homes new unit near Huntington Beach State Beach in Fountain Valley. Prices range from \$26,700 to \$32,500.

Early visitors will enjoy a preview look at the new unit of Neptune Homes in Fountain Valley this week-end with the finishing touches still under way, builder Roland Lagerlof explained.

The new group of luxury homes will start in price at \$27,500 with terms as low as \$795 down. Floor plans include two, three, four and five-bedroom plans with exteriors that offer one and two-story models in contemporary, traditional, Old English and Hawaiian.

ALONG WITH new deluxe kitchens, the Neptune unit includes large family rooms, big master bedroom suite, landscaping, block wall, and carpet in all rooms. Most plans include three bathrooms. Buyers were urged to act quickly for best selection and arrangements for move-in at "start of school," the Orange County custom home builder said.

## NOTES OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

### Big Plastics Boost Seen From Powdered Cleanser Containers

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Another real shot in the arm for the plastics industry is just around the corner. It will be a boost even greater than the one received when liquid detergents switched from glass jugs to plastic containers.

Major soap and detergent manufacturers are testing various shapes and stylings of plastic containers for powdered abrasive cleansers, dry detergents and cleansing compounds.

Two well-known companies, Purix and U. S. Borax, already have made the switch and their powdered products will be in plastics. Two others, Procter & Gamble and Colgate, are reportedly quietly testing marketing plastics containers in various shapes for their cleansers.

FIRST REACTION to the new packaging is reported highly favorable among housewives, who like the plastics containers because they have eye appeal, can be molded in handy shapes and surfaces for holding with wet hands and they do not soak up water or leave rust rings like metal and spiral-wound paper canisters.

Modern Packaging, a McGraw-Hill publication, predicts a \$100 million market will be opened for the plastics industry before the end of the year by these new containers.

Another boost predicted for the industry will find oil companies selling packaged motor oil in sealed bags instead of cans.

WHEN THE FIRST U. S. Spacemen venture to the moon their Apollo space suits will be liquid cooled. And the pump which will circulate water throughout the liquid-cooled garment will be made at the Chatsworth, Calif.,

plant of Whittaker Controls. The contract was awarded to the plant by United Aircraft's Hamilton Standard Division, which is developing the suit. The cooling system is part of the portable life support package for the moon suit which will enable astronauts to maneuver in space free of any vehicle or tether.

FORD MOTOR CO. is building a 300,000 sq. ft. building in Dearborn to house the company's data processing operations and offices of its credit, insurance and leasing facilities.

The company's credit financing volume has grown so rapidly it reached \$1.2 billion the first five months of this year.

TASK CORP. of Anaheim announced it has acquired the rotary electric power equipment line of Bill Jack Industries of Solana Beach. Task president, Elmer Ward, said the new line of rotary components will add to the firm's capability in the area of high performance motors, generators, pumps and environmental control systems.

MICRODOT, INC., South Pasadena firm which is a leading manufacturer of industrial equipment, lighting products and electronic instrumentation, announced its wholly-owned subsidiary Varc-Dynel has joined with Wm. Neill & Son, Ltd., British-based chemical and structural engineers, to form a new company in England to manufacture specialized telemetric equipment for foreign markets. Varc-Dynel produces equipment to conserve and safety control chemical and petroleum products, water and sewage.

A retired Navy chief petty officer, J. D. Harrington, has formed Harrington Associ-

ates, in Washington, D. C., to induce U. S. business firms to take advantage of the skills, experience and physical fitness of other retired servicemen. He claims business overlooks these older men who represent a wealth of talent.

THE HAWAII CORP., a highly diversified company with headquarters in Honolulu, reported record-breaking earnings and sales. Total revenue was \$46,768,680, an increase of 10% over the previous year. Earnings were up from \$446,173 to \$1,202,823.

The corporation is parent company for a group of subsidiaries engaging in merchandising, construction, services and land development.

### Bonus Room Is Popular With Buyers

"Bonus Room," unfinished rooms or areas in new dwellings, are becoming increasingly popular with the home buying public, according to Robert Plumleigh, builder of Dolphin Terrace, a Fountain Valley development. Plumleigh stated that much of Dolphin Terrace's sales success is due to this feature; one which allows the home owner to adapt the bonus room according to his future needs. Should the buyer want the bonus room finished immediately, costs may be included in the total loan.

Unit 2 at Dolphin Terrace was 50% sold out prior to the grand opening.

FAMILY ROOMS and formal dining rooms are among the many features of the new homes, all of which have two spacious baths. The all-electric kitchens have built-in range, double oven, range hood, disposer and Formica countertops.

The homes are priced from \$26,950 and can be purchased on terms with a down payment of 5%.

Dolphin Terrace is located on Newhope St., just west of Harbor Blvd. and south of Edinger in Fountain Valley.

### How They Financed

Mortgage financing of homes purchased in 1964 divided into these categories: conventional, 76%; FHA-insured, 17%; and VA-guaranteed, 7%, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

## New Homes Previewing

Continuation of the special preview of Showcase Homes in Westminster was announced by McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents.

Two features, which have attracted considerable interest at the development are the "custom completion" plan and the "growing room," a sales official stated.

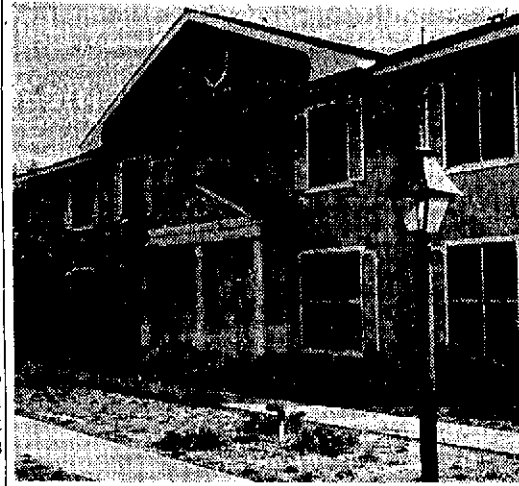
The growing room, a feature of some floor plans, provides space for a variety of uses, ranging from a rumpus or play room, to additional bedrooms.

The custom completion plan affords prospective homebuyers the opportunity to choose many of the custom details and planning to suit the needs and requirements of individual families.

The spacious homes in the new Madallion development on Hazard Ave. at Brookhurst, contain up to six-bedrooms and range in price from \$25,950.

## Rossmoor Townhouse Owners Form Governing Association

Owners at Rossmoor Town-Rossmoor Business and Shopping Center, the luxury \$4 million development, adjacent to Rossmoor Townhouse Association. Directors elected for one-year terms, are Robert F. Rife, president; James A. Miles, vice president; and Harvey I. White, vice president. Other officers will be elected at a later date.



### OFFERED AT ROSSMOOR

The feeling of an impressive colonial mansion is reflected in the entrance to one of the townhouse homes at Rossmoor. Furnished model homes are on view this weekend.

## L.B. Man to Talk in Dallas, Texas

Ralph E. Lautmann, senior vice president, real estate loan administration in the Los Angeles Downtown Head Office of Union Bank and a resident of Long Beach, will lecture Wednesday in Dallas, Tex.

He will discuss "Acquisition of Mortgage Companies by Commercial Banks" at the Southwest Graduate School of Banking.

kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. All exterior maintenance is taken care of by a professional staff.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to the San Diego Freeway; South to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. exit, then (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

## AHOY! A boating and marine display is now on exhibit in the sales pavilion



Kitchens of vivid color, every conceivable appliance blend in beautiful harmony at California Home Fair!



New dimensions in gracious entertaining unfold before you at California Home Fair!



\$29,550 to \$35,975



## SOL-VISTA PRESENTS... the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

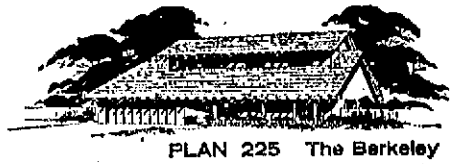
Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals...exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year 'round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style.

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!

5-4-3 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES—20 STYLES AND PLANS FOR YOUR SELECTION



PLAN 123 The Santa Cruz



PLAN 225 The Berkeley

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Anthony Schools Announces Their New Course "Real Estate Exchanging Simplified"

- Do you know how to...
  - Establish a reputable and profitable exchange business?
  - Recognize exchange possibilities?
  - Earn two, three or four commissions instead of one?

NO? THEN—LEARN HOW TO TRADE AND INCREASE YOUR INCOME!

All the modern up-to-date exchange techniques, including the Fed. Govt. tax regulations, will be covered in our six-week course. This is not a revolving course. Morning and evening classes are now forming.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!

**ANTHONY SCHOOLS**

(Est. 21 Yrs.)

Long Beach

4940 Long Beach Blvd.

423-5421







**Enter the**

**Independent, Press-Telegram & The News**

# \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest

**YOU CAN WIN FUN, TRAVEL, MONEY, RECOGNITION!**

## YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT COULD WIN ONE OF THESE FABULOUS JET-TRIPS FOR TWO..

- **FIRST PRIZE:** 30-day jet-tour of the world plus \$1,000 spending money.
- **SECOND PRIZE:** 21-day jet-tour of Europe ... plus \$500.
- **THIRD PRIZE:** 14-day jet-tour of Mexico; Mexico City, Acapulco, fascinating side trips ... plus \$250.

### SPECIAL EXTRA PRIZES

- **EAST COAST:** 7-day jet-trip to West Indies, for two, plus \$100.
- **WEST COAST:** 7-day jet-trip to Hawaii, for two, plus \$100.
- **200 SPECIAL AWARDS OF \$100 EACH**

## 6 PRIZES AWARDED HERE EACH WEEK!

... A first, second & third in both black & white and Color

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
<b>\$50</b>	<b>\$25</b>	<b>\$10</b>
U.S. Savings Bond	U.S. Savings Bond	CASH

The contest lasts for 6 weeks. Each week new winners are selected. From these weekly winners a group of finalists are selected to compete for the national prizes.

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1964, is eligible. Put your name, address on the back of each snapshot you send (no more than 4 each week) and mail to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California 90801.



**Enter Each  
Week!**



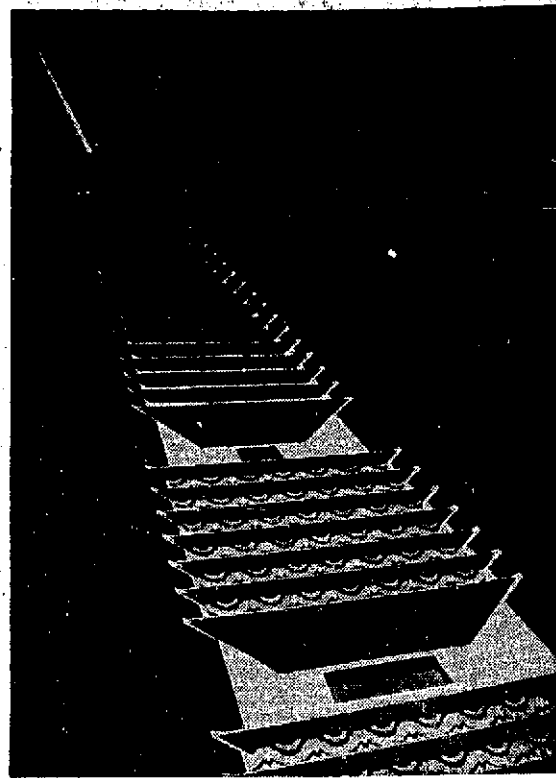
*Pictures  
Like These  
Can Be  
Winners*



**Watch Southland Magazine for Snapshot Contest Winners  
Every Sunday—June 13 Thru July 18**

**HURRY!  
LAST DAY  
TO ENTER**

(SEE NO. 5 IN CONTEST  
RULES BELOW)



**READ THE SIMPLE RULES, LOAD  
YOUR CAMERA WITH FILM AND  
START SHOOTING. NO NEED TO  
WORRY ABOUT SUBJECT CLASSI-  
FICATIONS. SHOOT WHAT YOU  
LIKE AND ENTER OFTEN.**



## 1965 SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open only to amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible, excepting employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News, and individuals who personally are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1964, are the only ones eligible. Either black-and-white or color PRINTS accepted only. Pictures made with any make of camera or film may be entered providing an original negative (black and white or color) or a color transparency can be furnished. An entrant need not do his own photo finishing. Negatives and transparencies may not be retouched, and no art work may be done on negatives, transparencies or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted. Do NOT send negatives with entries. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. Pictures should NOT be mounted or framed.

4. No person who has won a "final" or national award in any picture contest conducted by this newspaper within the past year is eligible for entry. No person may win more than one national prize.

5. Contest opens May 23, 1965 and entries will be accepted until Monday, July 12, 1965. Pictures must be postmarked no later than midnight of the day prior to above final acceptance date, or delivered in person to the Independent, Press-Telegram (604 Pine Ave., Long Beach) by noon of the acceptance date.

6. All entries will be judged on general interest and appeal. Photographic quality, while important, will not be the deciding factor. In order to be entered in the Newspaper Snapshot Awards, an entrant winning a prize for one of the eight best pictures must send the original negative or transparency to the Independent, Press-Telegram, accompanied by, if it contains the likeness of any person, the written consent of such person, or persons, to the use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner. The entrant must also sign a statement that said picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered in any snapshot contest, or any exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News and has not heretofore been and will not be offered for publication in any manner, and that he, or she, has not entered and will not enter any picture or pictures in the contest of any other newspaper participating in the Twenty-Seventh Annual (1965) Newspaper Awards.

7. To be eligible for entry in this contest, the entrant must reside in the home-delivery area served by these newspapers.

8. To enter this contest, mail no more than four (4) prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot contest editor." ON THE BACK OF EACH PICTURE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY IN INK.

9. Photographs entered in the Snapshot Contest become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News and NO BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLORS PRINTS WILL BE RETURNED.

### 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS! ENTER OFTEN!

- 1st week contest: May 23 thru June 7
- 2nd week contest: June 8 thru June 14
- 3rd week contest: June 15 thru June 21
- 4th week contest: June 22 thru June 28
- 5th week contest: June 29 thru July 5
- 6th week contest: July 6 thru July 12



# 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

LONG BEACH . . . HE 2-5959—BELLFLOWER . . . TO 6-1721  
LAKEWOOD . . . ME 3-0764—GARDEN GROVE . . . JE 7-9120

## Professional and Business

### Offices for Lease 114

**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
New Gold Medal Office suites from 300 to 2,000 sq. ft. in beautiful modern building. Air conditioning, ample parking. All units furnished. Call Jack Stellato, 438-5575.  
**McGRATH-SHANK CO.**  
CE 9-2721. Eves. GE 8-0551

**DBL OFFICE-POOL**  
Mr. Circle, front office with full bathroom, 1,000 sq. ft. in 11 beautiful modern building. Air conditioning, ample parking. All units furnished. Call Jack Stellato, 438-5575.  
**ROOM SUITE**, 1,000 sq. ft. in 11 beautiful modern building. Air conditioning, ample parking. All units furnished. Call Jack Stellato, 438-5575.

### Bus. & Indust. Prop. 115

**DANCE STUDIO**  
Compl. set-up, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, mirrors, etc. See 1134 E. Wardlaw, Gardena, 438-5575.

**USED CAR LOT**  
1735 Long Beach Blvd., Bellflower. Complete with office, show room, lighting. Mr. Hall, 438-5575.

### NEED A . . .

**Store/ Warehouse**  
CALL KRAMER, Bldg. 113, 2391 5400 So. Ft. store bldg., C-3 zone, 5400 Cherry Ave. Across from Bldg. 113. 1,000 sq. ft. parking lot. Black top. GA 2-1633. Mr. J. A. Cherry, 438-5575.

**NEW air conditioned stores** available for Cleaners, Bakery, Food, Medical or Dental. Call Mr. Clark & Soriano St. 421-1177.

**CLARK PROPERTY** 155-235 bldg. front. Older 2nd floor house. Near Pioneer & Carson. Artesia, 438-5575.

### CORNER CAR LOT

1759 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. 3,500 sq. ft. 438-5575.

### 20x60 CAL. HGTS.

By Call's Mark. See 1132 E. Wardlaw, Gardena, 438-5575.

### THREE 4,000 new modern

buildings. One built at 187 E. Ave. Also other bldgs. in area. Call 1134 E. Wardlaw, Gardena, 438-5575.

### RETAIL store on Eastside

22 ft. x 50 ft. 50 ft. x 100 ft. Call Johnson 437-4422, 439-1510.

### VACANT—Stores, Wholes.

Office, warehouse, etc. Call 438-5575.

### 2487 ATLANTIC—1x6x6

For lease by owner. GA 2-0778.

### SHEET iron bldg. 25x40

with 25x40 ft. parking lot. Call 438-5575.

### 1100 E. ANAHEIM C-4

WITH PARKING. HE 7-7701.

### NEW 1500 sq. ft. M-1 Industrial Bldg.

Mr. Spring & Los Alamitos Blvd. 438-5575.

### USED CAR LOT

Gd. Garden Grove. Call 434-9465.

### 1100x1500 sq. ft. Office or

store bldg. 5100 mo. HE 5-8725.

### SMALL commercial garage & apt.

Units ad. 575. 100 Stanley. 438-5575.

### NEW concrete 3000 sq. ft. bldg.

3100s for rent. 514, 516, 518. Atlantic Ave. 438-5575.

### 3000 sq. ft. industrial Los

Alamitos area. 431-5500.

### NEW 1500 sq. ft. Prime Orange Co.

Reas. Rent. PH 539-1459-628-5150.

### C-3 LOT. Lease 100x100—NE 2-857

1200 S. Atlantic. Call 438-5575.

### 1613 W. Anaheim, low rent, ad. loc.

Gd. deal to right ply. HE 6-3334.

### STP 1500 sq. ft. high ceiling

1,800 sq. ft. 5325 mo. HE 5-8173.

## Bus. & Indust. Prop. 115

### (FOR RENT)

**M2**  
7000 sq. ft. steel and concrete building with low floor, 3rd floor, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th 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### FRESH FROM THE SEA

A seagoing crew of officials of Huntington Beach inspected the Huntington Marina condominium project recently, using the water route. From left, they were Ken Reynolds, city planning director; Bill Hartge, deputy director of public works; Dave Crabb, city planning commissioner; Cedric E. Sanders, builder; Pat Murphy of Decon Corp.; Sam Ferguson, assistant building director, and Jack Cleveland, building director.

## Nautical Inspection Given Huntington Marina Homes

A seagoing crew of officials, Ken Reynolds, the assistant building director, Sam Ferguson, the deputy director of public docks, Bill Hartge, the planning commissioner, Dave Crabb, and the building director, Jack Cleveland, together with the builder, Cedric E. Sanders and his director of purchasing, Pat Murphy, inspected a newly constructed marina condominium via the water route.

Arriving by boat to examine the docking facilities and the new luxury homes were the city's planning director, Ken Reynolds, the assistant building director, Sam Ferguson, the deputy director of public docks, Bill Hartge, the planning commissioner, Dave Crabb, and the building director, Jack Cleveland, together with the builder, Cedric E. Sanders and his director of purchasing, Pat Murphy.

### THE DEVELOPMENT

Huntington Marina by name, is the latest creation for affluent living from the drawing boards of Sanders' Decon Corp. As the first waterfront condominium with private boat slips to be built in California, it has met with unprecedented success.

## Flexible Interior in Premier Home Plan

Premier Homes in Huntington Beach offer a "premium fun area" in most of the models, reports sales agent Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks Inc. The Realtor emphasized that among the more prominent needs of today's homebuyer is flexibility in interior arrangements. He said that Premier's premium fun area had innumerable uses—all of them dependent upon individual homebuyer needs and family interests. Buyers use the area for everything from a studio to a rumpus room.

precedented success.

Located on the 500-foot wide boat channel in Huntington Beach, this limited collection of waterfront homes provides each owner with a patio or balcony overlooking the water, and a private slip at his front door to accommodate boats to 46'.

Separated by landscaped court yards, the homes are available in 2 and 3 bedroom styles designed to provide truly elegant living at the sea in a \$42,500 to \$47,500 price range.

The development is located at 16180 Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach, midway between Belmont Shore and downtown Huntington Beach, but backs on its own private street, Mariner Drive. It is directly across the channel from the new Orange County Aquatic Park now under construction.

**PREMIER HOMES** North and South are offered in three and four-bedroom models, in a range of stylings extending from Contemporary to Mediterranean, and including Polynesian and Traditional exteriors. "Total convenience" kitchens include double oven, range, dishwasher and a built-in mixer-blender combination.

Buyers have their choice of financing plans; VA no down, FHA minimum down and conventional financing with good loans are all available. Prices start at \$24,750.

The model home display includes a typical Russian house built from actual Soviet plans.

Visitors take Bolsa Chica road south from San Diego Freeway to Warner, and turn left on Warner to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.). Turn left on Beach Blvd. two blocks to Premier's model display.



### SPACIOUS INTERIORS

Premier Homes North and South, fast-selling Huntington Beach family development, emphasize spacious interiors as typified by this model home living room with stylish fireplace.

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

## SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit

# PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING



From **\$24,750**

VA NO DOWN • FHA Min. Down • Conventional Terms

Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gilt-edged investment in family security and happiness—for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

### 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

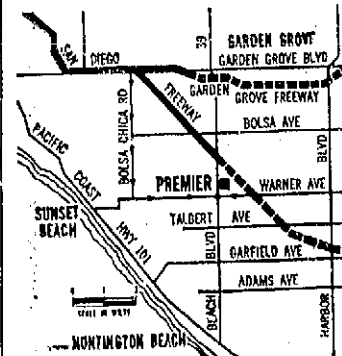
- "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen
- Double Oven
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Nylon Food Center with Mixer/Blender
- Mixing Valves
- Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser
- Ceramic-Tile Counter Tops

- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath
- Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Fenced Rear Yard
- Front Yard Landscaping
- Ceramic Tile, Glass-Enclosed Showers
- Cultured Marble Sinks
- All Copper Water Piping
- One Year Home Warranty



A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

McFarland & Mattocks Inc., Sales Agents



### OCEANA

Oceanside

\$11,495 — \$21,195

From L.B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

### LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L.B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

### FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall—Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B.—take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

### FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach

From \$24,250

From L.B.—East on Spring (Cerritos), Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

### FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Hwy.—North to Orange-thorpe.

### RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin

\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L.B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

### LAGUNA COUNTRY

Club Estates

South Laguna

From \$19,250 to \$39,950

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Laguna Canyon Road Turnoff—Which ends at Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. South on Coast Hwy. to Wesley Dr. (Alpha Beta Shopping Square) in South Laguna. Left on Wesley Dr. to top of Ocean Vista Dr.

### NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd.—West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd.—South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathearn.

### DOLPHIN TERRACE

Fountain Valley

\$26,950—\$27,650

From L.A.—Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turn-off—south on Harbor past Disneyland to Warner—right), west on Warner to New Hope—north on New Hope to Development.

### SEPULVEDA VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

From \$62,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

### FAIRVIEW

Yorba Linda

Priced From \$36,500 to \$45,200

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda Turnoff—which is Imperial Highway—North to Orange-thorpe.

### STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$23,950 to \$29,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orange-thorpe then left to Model







# Mediterranean Theme for Monaco Fairway Villas

Oceana's Monaco Fairway Villas, in Oceanside, with its Mediterranean theme, is causing more favorable comment among prospective home buyers than any other development that has opened in the Southland in several months according to Armando Ortega, sales manager.

Already more than 40 homes in the first increment of 112 have been reserved by prospective buyers who made their choice from drawings and artist renderings. Finished models are open to public viewing.

Monaco Fairway Villas, which ultimately will total 324 homes, is the latest addition to the \$25 million Oceana development which has become a community within-a-community along El Camino Real in the hills overlooking the San Luis Rey valley. The hilltop homes command views of the ocean to the west and rolling hills to the east.



## CHECKING HOME PLANS

Armando Ortega (second from left), sales manager, discusses the new Monaco Fairway Villas with the architect and sales personnel. The scale model depicts the entire 324-home addition to Oceana. With Ortega are (from left) Benjamin P. Urnston, architect; Ortega, an William Babbs and Charles F. Pribus, both sales counselors.

THEY ARE patterned after the hillside villas that dot the Mediterranean coast and offer all the luxury and graceful living that makes that area so attractive.

The homes are two and three-bedroom models, with the two-bedroom homes featuring a wet bar in the den and both provide separate dining areas. Full use of large glass doors surrounding the central atrium lend a feeling of added spaciousness to the 2000 square feet in each home.

The development is for active adults. Requirements are that one partner must be 40 years of age and no children under 16, although younger children are free to visit.

The homes range in price from \$20,195 to \$21,995. Conventional financing is available, and cash purchase may be made, with discount, if the buyer prefers.

Oceana can be located by taking the Mission avenue or Oceanside Blvd. turnoffs on Hwy. 101 and driving east 3.5 miles to El Camino Real.

# New Unit Is Opened in El Dorado Park

A new unit has now been opened in El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, according to Doreen Smith, project sales manager for S&S Construction Co., the builder developer.

"The public acceptance at El Dorado has been so enthusiastic we have had to open a new unit here," Mrs. Smith said. "The fine qualities of construction, the many luxury features, and the parklike environs have proved most appealing to the homeowners."

The Medallion all-electric kitchens have appliances matched in colorful consonants, including built-in range double oven and dishwasher, exhaust hood and fan.

TWO AND THREE bedrooms in these three, four and five-bedroom homes have marble topped oval pullman lavatories (some with Mr. and Mrs.) and decorative tile all

the way to the ceilings over showers and tubs.

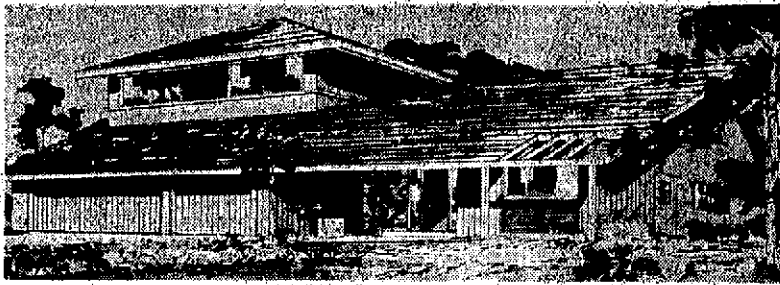
Priced from \$32,200, the homes are offered on a conventional financing plan. The furnished "Avenue of Model Homes" is located on Spring St. west of Los Alamitos, and may be reached via Long Beach Freeway to Studebaker Road off-ramp, north to Spring and right to El Dorado Park.

## New Apartment Building Planned

A three-story 12-unit apartment building is planned for 3515 E. Ocean Blvd. Architect Louis Shoall Miller is drafting the plans for the builders, Clark & Nation.

The structure will have subterranean parking with elevator service to the upper floors.

# Landmark Homes in La Palma Attract Tremendous Response



## ONLY TWO-STORY HOMES OFFERED

Landmark Homes, newest development in La Palma, will have 144 outstanding dwellings in the first unit and all will be two-story models. Here is one of the varied stylings.

R. C. Morrison, Landmark Homes sales manager, indicates that public response continues to be overwhelming at the firm's new La Palma community.

Interested homeseekers are invited to preview this collection of homes now to get an early selection of both lot and home. Bob cites the fact homes in La Palma are considered to be the most complete, family-ready homes in the area.

"Consider this package of extras, and all included in

the purchase price at no extra cost," he adds. Carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers and three-car garages. These extras reduce the after-move-in expenses at developments where they are now available. Families will simply move in and begin enjoying all the exclusive Landmark comforts and conveniences immediately.

This newest Landmark community will eventually comprise some 360 homes.

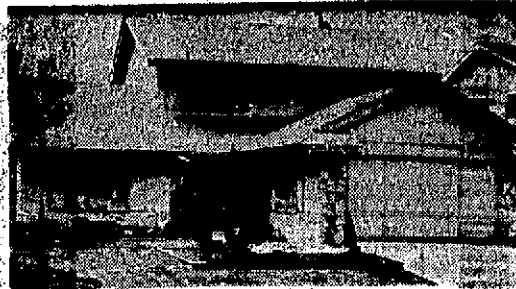
## IN THE FIRST unit there

will be 144 homes. All will be two-story, two-bath models with three-car garages. Up to approximately 2222 square feet will be available.

Features will include, in addition to the family-ready package; double door entries, spacious family rooms, separate service areas, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living rooms, massive master bedroom suites and dressing alcoves.

To reach the community from Orange County, go west on Lincoln Ave. to Moody Street in La Palma. Turn right to the model homes. From Long Beach and vicinity, go east on Carson St. to Moody and turn left.

Prices begin at \$28,750 with 5% down plan available. All terms are completely flexible, it was added.



## CYPRESS HOME

Large families are being attracted to the big homes offered in Barkley Square in Cypress. Here is one model.

# Functional Designs Appeal to Buyers

The functional beauty of its architectural designs and the practicality of its floor plans has maintained keen interest among prospective buyers in Barkley Square homes in Cypress, according to Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

"Large families show great interest in the features of our homes which accommodate their needs. These features include more than 2400 square feet of living space, a unique patio-kitchen design and a fourth bedroom that may be used as a den, playroom or hobby room," said Sampson.

The one and two story homes with three to four bedrooms also include spacious and separate dining rooms and raised or sunken living rooms.

VA, FHA and conventional

## Real Estate Club to Hear Engineer

"Our City's Program for Expenditures of the Gasoline Tax Fund" will be the topic when Charles S. Thompson, assistant city engineer, addresses the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Josephine Clendenning, realtor, will introduce Thompson.

The place is the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.—the time 8 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

## Brooks Co. Has Orange County Representative

William B. Burke has announced his association with the Bill Brooks Co. of 2780 E. Willow St., Industrial real estate specialists. He will be the firm's Orange County representative at a new location in Union Bank Square.

Formerly industrial development officer of a major Southern California bank, Burke has been specializing during the past six years in industrial development and plant location, branch location research and bank property acquisition, leasing and sales.

His civic activities have included memberships in the American Industrial Real Estate Association, Industrial Development Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club and the American Institute of Banking.

## Final Unit Begun

Construction has commenced for the third and final building of the \$2,500,000 "Harbor Freeway Industrial Center No. 1" in the Gardena area, it was announced last week by Jules B. Altman, general contractor.



**sneak preview** satisfaction—pure satisfaction. That's the look on the lady's face. Why not? She just snatched up a real bargain at our Sneak Preview and got a **guaranteed trade-in** on her old home to boot! Soon we have our big Whing Ding Opening, but this week you can still get "first dibs" on these 3, 4, and 5 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. You'll find more quality and more room (up to 1850 square feet of actual living space) for less money than you dreamed was possible in the South Bay. And if you can use a color TV bring the coupon shown below with you. Who knows—you might win.

# CARRIAGE PLACE

\$23,995 to \$29,995 guaranteed trade-in 10% down 30 year financing

Sepulveda and Figueroa—2 Blocks East of Harbor Freeway Open Daily 10 A.M. Till Dusk Telephone: TE 5-1739

**HARBOR FWY.**  
**FIGUEROA**  
**SAN DIEGO FWY.**  
**CARRIAGE PLACE**  
**SEPULVEDA BLVD.**  
**PACIFIC COAST HWY.**

**win a color TV**

Fill in, clip out, and bring this COUPON with you to CARRIAGE PLACE. You May Win A 21" RCA Color TV.

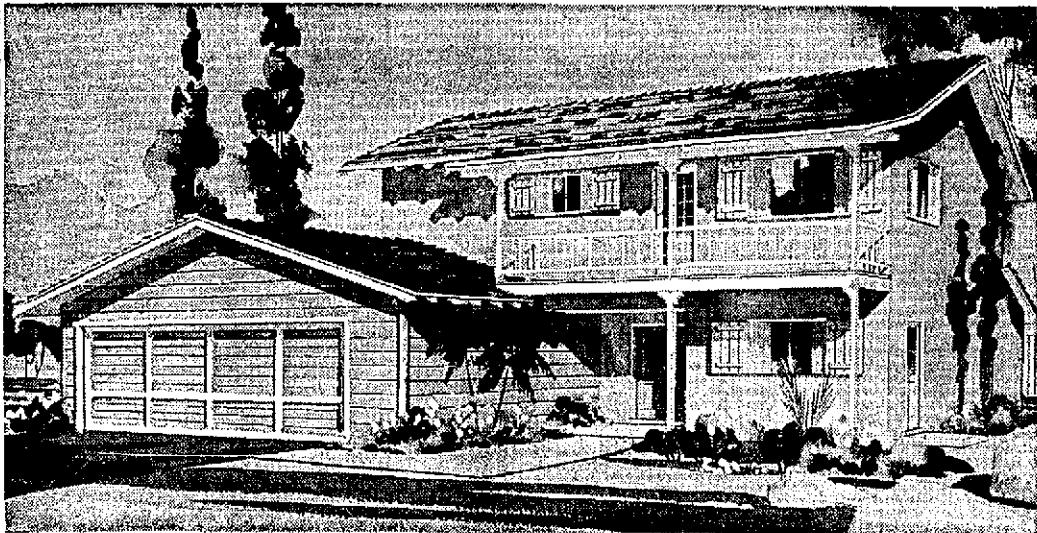
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# COMPARE THE CONVENIENCE COMPARE THE LOCATION COMPARE THE PRICE



## You'll Want to LIVE IN LAKEWOOD

Large, charm-filled 2-story homes—offering today's preferred close-in living in Lakewood—are still available for your family. These new S. V. Hunsaker-designed Sunshine Homes are near work, shopping, recreation. And yet offer all the advantages of gracious spacious living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—luxurious carpeting—quality built-ins—landscaping—fencing—2-car garage—PLUS a full 1-year warranty. Why drive miles? Look into Lakewood.

## 1-2 STORY MODELS 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

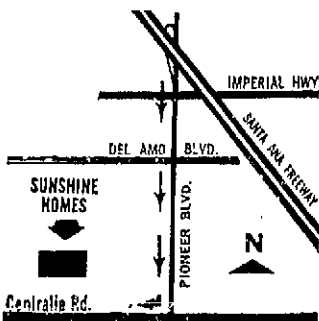
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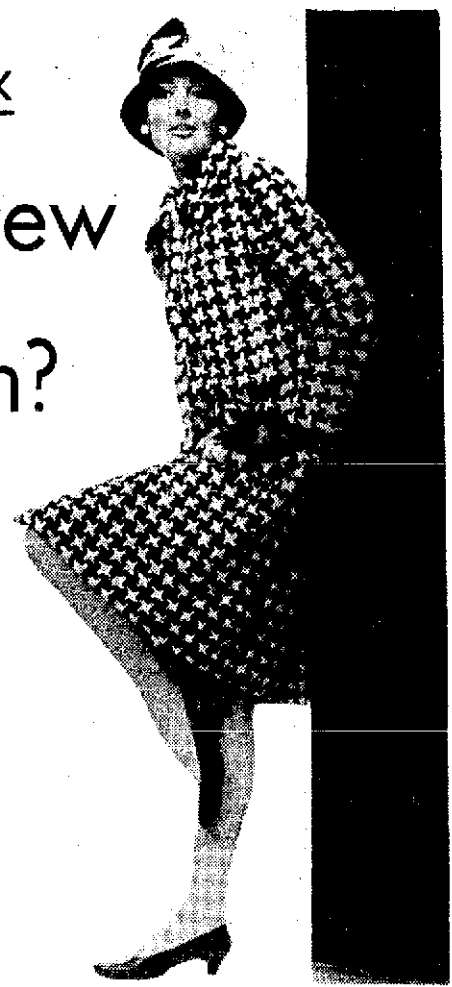




FROM NEW YORK

What's new  
 in fashion?  
 Check  
 these!

A FRISKY EXTROVERT . . .  
 hound's-tooth check in black  
 and white transforms  
 sheared rabbit into high  
 fashion. From the  
 Minerva collection.



By Mary Ellis Carlton  
 Director, Women's News

NEW YORK — You can bank on it, ladies . . .  
 clothes for fall will be anything but dull.

Fact is, fall fashions have so much bounce that —  
 when you take inventory — you'll probably find this  
 season's wardrobe looks like last year's cancelled  
 checks.

And New York's fashion designers are banking on  
 THAT.

From where we sit . . . in the crowded ballrooms  
 of the swank Delmonico and Pierre Hotels for unveil-  
 ing of fall collections by the American Designers Series  
 and the New York Couture Group . . . it looks like a  
 great year for fashion.

WHAT'S NEW? Everything! From head to toe.  
 And some of them — the clothes — will take a lot of  
 dough.

The more avant garde of the U.S. designers have  
 come forth with helmets and jumpsuits for the space  
 age . . . have copied the baby doll look for adults (cour-  
 tesy of Paris designer Courreges) . . . have kept skirts  
 riding high above the knees . . . and, in general, have  
 jazzed up the style scene with such individual touches

(Continued on Page W-6)



CHECKING IN for fall . . .  
 tailored elegance (at left)  
 in hound's-tooth silk tweed  
 three-piece suit. By  
 Arthur Jablow; hat by Adolfo.



CHECKING IN for fall . . .  
 the small coat.  
 At right, rich  
 silver and shiny black  
 checkered brocade,  
 has flared fullness, black  
 fox border at hemline.  
 From Pattullo-Jo Copeland  
 collection.



GIRL SCOUT PATROL GATHERS EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO CONSTRUCT THEIR CAMP AT ROUNDUP  
 . . . Elaine Burdell (L.) Joyce Cross, Marti Zinger y, Sue Rutherford, Mary Jones and Cathy Murdock.  
 Sitting, left, Chris Western and Margaret Saito

WORLD-WIDE ROUNDUP

'Bon voyage, Girl Scouts!'

By JUDY HAZLETT  
 I, P-T Staff Writer

A new city will soon be born in Idaho  
 with 11,144 inhabitants, including 28 res-  
 dents from the Long Beach area.

Who will these townspeople be? Nine  
 thousand Senior Girl Scouts from every  
 U.S. state and possession, 144 Girl Guides  
 from 40 other countries, and 2,000 adult  
 volunteers. Their purpose for building this  
 city? The 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

Girls will stream into Farragut State  
 Park, Idaho, July 15-16 for the Roundup and  
 construct a tent city they will call home for  
 two weeks.

Swelling the population will be 22 Senior  
 Girl Scouts, two adult volunteers and four  
 young adults acting as staff members from  
 the Long Beach area.

The Long Beach patrols will include two  
 Australian Girl Guides who arrived here in  
 June to complete their training and share  
 the Roundup experience.

IN THE HEART of a 5,000-acre site, with  
 the Bitterroot Mountains as a backdrop, the  
 Girl Scout Roundup will be alive with color,  
 music, pageantry, and the simple pleasures  
 of living in the out-of-doors. From reveille  
 at 7 a.m. to taps at 10:30 p.m., each girls'  
 day will be filled with fascinating things to  
 see and do.

They will hike through forests 100 miles  
 north of where Lewis and Clark blazed  
 trails, present demonstrations reflecting the  
 arts and stage pageants depicting Scouting  
 goals and achievements.

Although the tent city will be new, the  
 Scouts, 15 to 17 years of age, will live in  
 primitive style . . . no hot water, heat or

(Continued on Page W-6)



—Staff Photos by Curt Johnson

DAILY ACTIVITIES will include demonstrations  
 of arts and crafts such as the large seaman's knot  
 shown by Carol Reynard (above), a member of  
 the Ocho Velas patrol. Gwen Van Hook (below,  
 left) and Ann Crabtree, Porto de Amigas patrol,  
 test a new recipe for dinnertime. At day's end,  
 Elaine Bradney (left, in photo at right) and Beth  
 Lewis, Ocho Velas patrol, catch up on some read-  
 ing.









## Cues 'n quips from July script

## ... debs in party whirl

... no time for rocking

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# Promises exchanged by couples at summer weddings

## Staffanson-Gordon

Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting for the Friday morning wedding of Lura Lynn Gordon and John Rodney Staffanson.

Their honor attendants were Ann Pratt, Mrs. Kenneth McCann and Bill V. Staffanson. Other members of the wedding party included Cheryl Adams, Judy Woolington, Dixie Bradshaw, Forrest L. Staffanson, Douglas Schuyler, Murphy Hubbard and Jefferson Phillips McCann.

For the wedding and an evening chapel service and reception at LDS Church in Long Beach, the bride chose a gown of peau de soie with lace applique and pearl decoration.

PARENTS of the couple are Mrs. Bell Gordon of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Leeland C. Staffanson of Lompoc.

The bride graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College and Brigham Young University, where her husband was also a student.

Following a wedding trip to Laguna, the couple will reside in Springville, Utah.

## Campbell-Rider

Janet E. Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rider of Costa Mesa, exchanged wedding vows with Wayne A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Long Beach, Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Costa Mesa.

A formal gown of candlelight silk with bodice and skirt panel of Alencon lace was worn by the bride. Mrs.

Robert De Silva was her matron of honor.

Jerald L. Floyd served the bridegroom as best man. Other bridal attendants were Irma Jean Anderson, Jill Hagle, Bill Wasserzieher, Charles Campbell, Henry Schmal and Doug McFarland.

The bride is a senior at Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School and LBSC, a Phi Kappa Tau member.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Norman-Duncan

A Chantilly lace sheath with a silk organza train appliqued with lace was chosen by Donna Duncan for her wedding Saturday to Ronald Norman at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Stoy Edward Duncan and Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Norman.

Honor attendants were Judi Duncan and Preston Norman. Other members of the bridal entourage included Debra and Sandra Duncan, Elaine Taylor, Sally Kopytko, Libby Norman, Robby Oliver, Brian Stock, John Fohring, Oscar Olsson, Ken Vroom and Ron Long.

Following a reception at Elks Club, the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.

The newlyweds graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is a senior at Long Beach State College.

## Brooks-Brock

Members of the family and close friends witnessed the wedding of Suzanne Marie Brock and William Myron Brooks Saturday afternoon at Wayfarers' Chapel.

A reception was held following the ceremony for 250 guests at Petroleum Club.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Elmer H. Brock of Long Beach and the late Dr. Brock,



MRS. JOHN STAFFANSON



MRS. WAYNE CAMPBELL



MRS. RONALD NORMAN



MRS. WILLIAM BROOKS



MRS. HAROLD COSTELLO



MRS. DANNY RODGERS

was attended by her sisters, Barbara and Judith. She wore a gown of silk organza with an Alencon lace overblouse.

Robert Brooks served his brother as best man. Other members of the bridal party were James, Kathy and Larry Brooks.

The new Mrs. Brooks graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Brooks of San Diego, is a Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo graduate.

The newlyweds will reside in Beaverton, Ore., following a wedding trip through Northern California and Oregon.

## Costello-Chaffin

Jordan High School graduate Lana Chaffin and Harold D. Costello exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Winton Chaffin and Roy Costello, Long Beach.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of organza and Chantilly lace decorated with sequins and pearls.

Mrs. Everett McCook was her matron of honor. Glen Christiansen served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal entourage were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Humphries,

John James Gallagher and the late Mrs. Gallagher.

Honor attendants at the wedding were Nancy Biros and Michael Rodgers. Other members of the bridal entourage were Janice Derry Berry, Gayle Gautier, Lori Hansen, Robin Conney, Howard Walkins, Dennis Chappin, Jeffery Goodner and Patrick Rodgers.

The newlyweds graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

On their return from a Carmel honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Coward-Barker

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting Saturday for the marriage of Nealeen L. Barker, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neal F. Barker of Edwards Air Force Base, and Frederick H. Coward Jr., son of the senior Cowards of El Mira, N. Y.

A silk organza gown with inserts of Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Honor attendants for the couple were Kathleen Deakers and Thomas A. J. Dean.

Other members of the wedding party included Angela Grandinetti, Marjorie J. Harris, Elouise Martinson, Virginia M. Coward, Jewel Ellen Fernandez, Davis Welch, Douglas Stewart, Allen Phillips, Gary Czarnicki and G. Burnette Dillon.

The couple attended the University of Dayton. The bride is a student at Long Beach State College and her husband attends Long Beach City College.



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## Rodgers-Gallagher

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday morning marriage of Peggy Ann Gallagher to Danny Bruce Rodgers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rodgers,

On their return from a Palm Springs honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Arrington-Plotnick

A home in Anaheim awaits Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arrington who will return July 24 from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite.

The couple was married Saturday evening at Temple Beth Shalom with 150 guests witnessing the ceremony, and bidden to the dinner and dance which followed in the reception hall.

The bride is the former Jacquelyn E. Plotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Plotnick, 2755 Monogram Ave. Parents of the bridegroom, an Anaheim resident, are Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Arrington, Beverly, Mass.

Attending the bride wore a white gown of silk organza with tiered veil held by a crown of organza and drop jewels, were Edith McAteer, maid of honor, and Dorothy Culpepper and Lynne Goldstock, bridesmaids. Stephen Arrington was his brother's best man and Mark Plotnick, brother of the bride, and Robert Shannroth were ushers.

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# 'There are so many things to manifest'

By ELISE EMERY

"Taking an emotion and giving it form, the arrangement of shapes is stimulating to me."  
"Joy, sadness, dreams — so many things in a person to manifest in a certain way."

Sculptor Gabriel Kohn is a trenchant, dark-haired, dark-eyed, intense man who paces and chain smokes as he talks.

For his contribution to the International Sculpture Symposium now in progress at Long Beach State College he will create a 40-foot work of wood and steel pipe which will stand in the quad.

The pipe will form a 28-foot tripod base for the hollow components of laminated redwood that will stretch 6 by 10 feet.

Kohn has worked in wood for the past seven years. "Wood is warm, pleasant, easily manipulated. It is practical, it resists and reacts to weather. Unlike metal, it scars."

"A man who doesn't like wood, doesn't like dogs." Kohn was born in Philadelphia in 1910.

"I am one of the lucky ones. By the time I was 12 I knew that I would be a sculptor. My first pieces were miniature heads carved with a knife out of school chalk. After that there was no doubt in my mind."

He learned the crafts and techniques of his art at Cooper Union and Beaux Arts Institute of Design and by working as studio boy for sculptors.

"The training art students are getting here at LBSC is much better, much more concentrated."

SINCE 1934 Kohn has designed for theater and motion pictures, served as camouflage engineer with the U.S. Army, worked in Rome and in Paris with the sculptor Zadkine, exhibited at Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art and was represented at the Sao Paulo Biennial. He was a prize winner in the international competition for "The Unknown Political Prisoner" monument in London.

Of his work he says, "There are three stages of excitement."

"First the creating, putting the idea in drawing, in clay, building it to scale. This is like an embryo at four months."

"Then the excitement of seeing it extended to actual size. This is like the child at full term. Next, the excitement of the installation — the birth."

"After that you can break a Coke bottle over it, walk away and forget it, go on to the next project."

"The boring, dreary part is the paper work and pulling things together and granting interviews to the press."

His philosophy about his work?  
"None. Tomorrow I may have one but I don't want to be pinned."

The work he is doing on campus?  
"It's itself. It will be there, substantial. It means itself. If it means nothing at all, that in itself means something. Even if the viewer doesn't understand it, that, too, is an adventure. If other people are stimulated by it, I am pleased."

Kohn has high praise for Kenneth Glenn, symposium director.

"What a feather in Long Beach's cap!"



GABRIEL KOHN

"This symposium is something you might expect Yale or MIT to do, not a community college."

"Glenn has covered all aspects in his planning. He even knew in advance what our complaints were going to be. I have been most impressed by the cooperation of everyone connected with the symposium."

ROBERT GOLDWATER, American art historian writes, "Kohn's intention is to get away from the restricting human prototype, people erect upon their feet, and instead to 'open things up'. Kohn creates individual shapes and then puts them together in the spirit of the laboratory chemist, probing balance and imbalance until a stable compound is found."

Although Kohn says "Once the idea is born and the details are worked out I could leave the construction to others, just as an architect can go traveling while someone else carries out his plans," he also admits ruefully "I probably will make changes in the design as long as I'm here — the work won't really be finished until they kick me off campus."

## Swarowsky to replace Kubelik

Viennese conductor Hans Swarowsky will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood Bowl, replacing Rafael Kubelik who canceled his engagement because of illness.

Swarowsky made his debut with the orchestra this year in the Music Center.

Ruggiero Ricci will be soloist Tuesday playing the only violin concerto written by Sibelius. Other numbers on the program will be the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz and "Symphony No. 4" by Brahms.

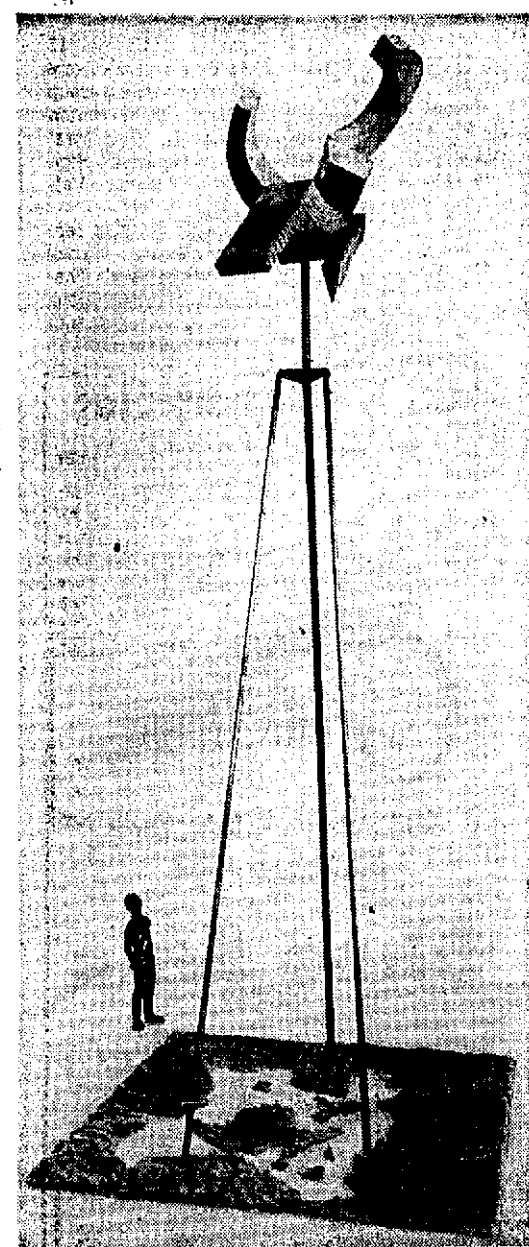
THURSDAY night soprano Roberta Peters and tenor Jan Peerce will sing excerpts from operas by Donizetti, Verdi and Meyerbeer. This will be Miss Peters' Bowl debut. Symphonic works to be performed are Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4" (Italian) and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss.

JOHN GREEN will conduct Light Opera Promenades Friday and Saturday



ROBERTA PETERS

nights. Guest artists will be composer-conductor Rudolf Friml, and singers Peggy Bonini, Carl Olsen, Bruce Yarnell and the Roger Wagner Chorale.



MODEL OF 40-foot sculpture that Gabriel Kohn is constructing at Long Beach State College has figure of 6-foot man placed beside it to indicate scale. Steel pipe will support laminated redwood design. Pipe at rear is 3 1/2 inches in diameter, slightly larger than the other two legs of tripod.

Advertisement for Semi-Annual SALE at Horse of Nine, featuring a large '1/3 off' graphic and store address 430 Pine Ave.

Faculty recital at Immaculate Heart College, featuring Sister Mark, Sister Donald, Sister Mary Mark, L.H.M., dean of the school of music, and an internationally known pianist in her own right, at the piano.

## USC critic trainees assigned to papers

Assignments to metropolitan newspapers of the first four young men and a woman in the project for the training of music critics were announced today by Dean Raymond Kendall of the University of Southern California School of Music.

Each of the young musician-writers has completed a year of study at USC under a Rockefeller Foundation grant supporting the only program of its type in the nation. Starting Sept. 1, each of the first group of trainees will work under the guidance of the country's major music critics on newspapers in five of America's largest cities. A final month will be spent at USC next spring, completing the fellowship program. All but one of the newspapermen under whom the trainees will intern is a member of the national advisory committee and of the faculty of the project.

CARL R. CUNNINGHAM of Los Angeles and Lancaster, Calif., will go to the San Francisco Chronicle to work with Alfred Frankenstein, that paper's music and art critic. Cunningham is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, a concert pianist, a former teacher of music theory at Punahou School and the University of Hawaii, a graduate student in the USC School of Music.

## On Stage---

Information below is furnished by theater groups, sometimes due to circumstances beyond their control, theaters change programs. We suggest a call to the theater before going to confirm program.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 521 E. Anaheim St., "A Doll in Love," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday (closing).

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 381 Grand Ave., "The World of Sholem Aleichem," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, next Sunday.

LACUNA PLAYHOUSE, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna, "The Hostage," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through July 21.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Once More with Feeling," 8:30 p.m. (closing).

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Line Ave., "Tobacco Road," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ORANGE COUNTY THEATER, 540 South "D" St., Tustin, "Take Her, She's Mine," a tonight (closing), "Enter Laughing," 8:40 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 matinee, Thursday 7 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m. next Sunday (closing).

PERFORMING PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing).

TECHNICAL THEATER, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing).

PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, 813 75th St., Long Beach, "Billie Holiday," 8:30 p.m. (closing).

SECOND STEP THEATER, 2113 Villa Way, Newport, "The Glass Menagerie," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through next Sunday.

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# Plan children's art classes

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Children's art classes, sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art, will begin July 19 in Assistance League Building, 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

Classes for children from 5 to 12 years of age will be taught by Mrs. Peter Ballou, former teacher in Long Beach schools. They are scheduled by age groups as follows: 5 to 7 years, 9 to 10 a.m.; 8 to 10 years, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 11 and 12 years, noon to 1 p.m.

There will be two sessions, July 19 through July 30 and Aug. 9 through Aug. 20. The fee of \$12 for ten lessons includes materials.

**PAINTINGS** and drawings by Richard Merle White, June graduate cum laude of Pomona College, will hang during July at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. His works range from conventional pencil sketches to

modern oils and water-colors.

A graduate of Long Beach schools, White also studied at Chouinard Art Institute and Pomona College where he recently won the Honnold Fellowship Award for graduate study at Yale University this fall. His paintings have won in juried shows and have been exhibited extensively.

**THE ANNUAL** student art exhibition will continue through July 30 in the library of Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles, and senior one-man shows are on view in the auditorium foyer. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

**VISITORS** will come in sunbonnets, blue jeans and smocks to the annual art symposium in Carlsbad, just south of Oceanside, July 18 and 19, says B. M. Christiansen, chairman.

"They come from Santa Barbara, Phoenix, Vista or just down the street. While I'm sure our list of cash prizes for oils and water-colors in professional, amateur and children's categories provide much of the lure, I think most of them come simply because they enjoy the atmosphere."

"They splash watercolors or oils from neatly professional kits, battered fishing tackle boxes and school paint sets. Bug-eyed amateurs stop brushes in mid-flight to watch the magic taking place on the canvas of a professional. The kids work flat on their stomachs or crouched in weird postures, the paintings on the ground between their legs."

"Professionals are sometimes bug-eyed, too, as they watch the results produced by some wispy little grandma using splayed brushes, fingers and a piece of cleaning tissue. Advice is cheerfully given and just as cheerfully forgotten."

Symposium headquarters are in the recently completed Hanseatic Building. For further information write to Christianson, P.O. Box 188, Carlsbad 92008.

**THE SEVENTH** annual Catalina Art Exhibit will be held Sept. 17 through Sept. 19. Framed and wired paintings must be delivered Sept. 18 before 1 p.m. There will be no jury. All media will be accepted, but there are no facilities for the display of sculpture. Judging will be done by three artists whose names will be announced later. There will be a children's section and a special invitational section for paintings by judges and top prize winners of former Catalina Exhibits which will not be in competition for the other prizes. A fee of \$2 will be charged for each entry.

For further information write to Catalina Art Association, Box 235, Avalon, Catalina Island.



PARIS PAVAREASH

## 'Servant' to open

Paris Pavareash directs and stars in Goldoni's 18th century farce, "The Servant of Two Masters" which will open Thursday in the Ports of Call Summer Tent Theater, Berth 75, San Pedro.

Members of the cast include Ron Albertsen, Billy Miller, Mike Minor, Sandra Bellerue, Larry Verdugo, Linda Hummell, Ron Thronson and Gary Orange.

**PARVARESH**, Iranian-born actor-dancer-pantomimist, also played the role of Harlequin in Long Beach State College's production of the comedy.

The play will run Thursdays through Sundays, closing July 25. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Pepsi Parlour in Ports of Call Village and Cabrillo Liquors, 1323 Gaffey St., San Pedro.

## Young Americans Slated at Greek

The Young Americans will appear on the Henry Mancini program at the Greek Theater Monday through next Sunday.

Ranging in age from 15 to 20, the teen-agers were organized as a singing group three years ago by Milton C. Anderson, former choral director of Birmingham High School in San Fernando Valley.

The group will sing separately, then with Henry Mancini and the Greek Theater Orchestra in renditions of the composer's Academy Award winning songs.

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SONNY AND CHER

## Sonny, Cher join Five

Rock 'n' roll team Sonny and Cher will join the Dave Clark Five Monday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, as will The Premiers and the Jon-Paul Trio.

Cher La Piere, 19, met Sonny Bono at a recording session for the Ronettes and the two teamed for appearances with the Righteous Brothers and other teen favorites, for television, recordings and night clubs. Their first motion picture was "Wild on the Beach."

Jose Ferrer will star in the

lusty, bawdy musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opening July 20 at Melodyland, succeeding "Oklahoma," which closes July 18.

## At Ash Grove

Bessie Jones and the Georgia Sea Island Singers will open a return engagement Tuesday at the Ash Grove, 8162 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles.

## Three painters make awesome impression

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Three American Painters," Kenneth Noland, Jules Olitski, and Frank Stella, are being exhibited at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., through August 13. Six tremendous works, tremendous both in impact and scale, by each artist are offered.

The group was assembled for exhibit at Harvard University in April and May of this year by Michael Fried. These men were chosen because of their consistent quality, and to "serve to throw their respective strengths and mutual affinities into sharper focus."

In common, these men have an immaculate painting style, clean, smooth and even. They also strive to take the picture out of conventional context, Olitski and Noland by leaving the painting framed by bare canvas, Stella by shaping the canvas itself as a unique object, not having a frame.

**STELLA'S** canvases are in geometric shapes, rhomboid, "H", or variations on a triangle. He uses one color, relieved by fine lines, spaced at equal distances. One work, "Union Pacific" is all one tone of grey, "Tetuan II" uses alternate diagonals of vermilion and purple.

Olitski uses thin washes of paint in a stain technique. One color dominates almost the entire canvas. It thins, imperceptibly, toward the edges to allow an underlay of another tone to show

through. These tones might be vermilion, pink, yellow. Somewhere on the canvas will be three glowing dots of another hue, and on one side several rich, buttery strokes of blue to green pigment key the entire harmony.

**NOLAND** works with the chevron, bold, austere. In this show, two of the works use a bullseye of concentric circles right in the middle of a square, naked canvas. In "Swirl," a nimbus of bright blue surrounds precise circles of orange, white, green and black. One enormous diamond-shaped canvas "Color Temperature" is executed in chevrons of orange, gold, blue, green, red, magenta and blue again.

These painters cannot be explained. They are awesome to see.



CAROL TODD

## Students selected to Perform

Jay Kohorn, student of Hellon Wilkerson, played in the Young Artists Recital and John D. Jones and Dennis Morel, students of Joanna Hodges, played in the master classes at the 55th annual convention of the Music Teachers Association in Fresno.

Miss Hodges received an award for the most artistic programming of her students' recitals.

The Long Beach Branch received honorable mention for a resume of their accomplishments during the year. Attending from this city were Mrs. Florence Zook, president of the local branch, and Dorothea Alpert, Kathleen Kaill, Romaine Preuss, Lura Soderstrom, Miss Wilkerson and Miss Hodges.

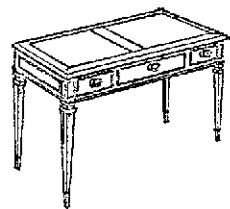
## Carol Todd to perform in 'Carmen'

Soprano Carol Todd, who began her nine year professional career when she won Long Beach Symphony auditions as a pianist and cellist, will sing the role of Micaela in "Carmen" and Nedda in "I Pagliacci" at Laguna Beach's Festival of Opera Aug. 20 and 21 and Aug. 28 and 29.

Jon Cram of the Metropolitan Opera will sing Don Jose "Carmen."

The festival will open Aug. 20 and will continue on subsequent weekends with "I Pagliacci," "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Die Fledermaus."

Ned Romern will be featured festival soloist.



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## FALL FASHIONS GO INTO ORBIT

# ...some far-out looks that are 'in'

(Continued from Page W-1)

as goggle covers for the eyes, tights with skirts and smuggler necklines which hug the female throat up to the ears.

But there's a new wave of femininity, too . . . of modesty and new old-fashionedness.

Couturiers who believe in the conservative silhouette (like the Samuel Winstons, the Arthur Jablows and Larry Aldrichs) believe in elegant fabrics, precious furs and hand-tailoring—all of which strain at the purse strings.

IN THE MATTER of price, there are many clothes with good styling and price tags within the working woman and housewife's budget . . . but there's a fantastic amount of extravagance going on in fashion.

Hardly a fashion editor drops her pencil these days when a commentator mentions that the dress parading by wholesales at \$695.

That \$695 wholesale means \$1,000 or more retail.

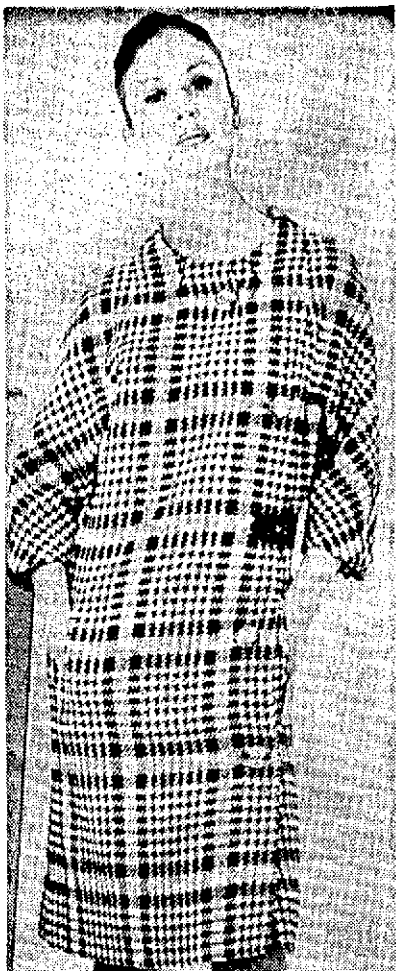
But whatever the price, there's variety! There's no rubber stamp in fall fashions. You write your own fashion signature.

Here's a roundup of trends so far: the "paper doll" shape with its stiff, two-dimensional look is out. Instead, the new clothes have fluid lines with bias cut and drape creating a lean-looking torso and high, small bosom.

Full skirts are on the way, balanced with the slim for daytime dresses and costumes. Everyone talks "dirndl," a pared-down modification of the gathered skirt of Alpine peasants. Everyone also talks "smock," applied to dresses with gathered fullness either from collar or yoke.

Anything goes . . . just so it looks new and right for you!

Tomorrow: more news on what's new in fashions and New York.



WHOSE SQUARE? . . . a criss-cross of checks and plaids in simple collarless navy and white coat, by B. H. Wragge.



FOR THE GOO-GOO GIRLS . . . Rudi Gernreich's oxford and white baby shaker wool knit shift with knee socks to match.



FOR MONKEY SHINES . . . a tongue-in-cheek design from Leo Ritter fur collection, Streak-slim dress of black Gold Coast monkey fur pairs with cape of frosty white.



FOR SWINGERS . . . a circle of camel and black plaid skirts, black jersey blouse. Matching stole, knee-high leather boots complete the look.

## BON VOYAGE, GIRL SCOUTS!

### Scouts foresee lively roundup

(Continued from Page W-1) electricity . . . and they will sleep in sleeping bags.

Mealtime will be popular and after a glimpse at the special recipe book which will be given each patrol, it will be tasty as well.

Over their charcoal stoves, such delicacies as brisket of corned beef, grilled rainbow trout amandine, panhandle minestrone and chicken cac-

ciatore will perk up even the smallest appetite.

In fact, during their two-week stay, the Scouts will consume approximately 14 tons of meat, 2 tons of sugar, 5½ tons of butter, 95,000 eggs, 135,000 quarts of milk and 30,000 loaves of bread.

MUSIC, of course, will be an everyday highlight with hiking songs, folk music, hymns and spirituals ringing through the Idaho forest. Accompaniment will include 1,375 guitars, 1,156 ukuleles, 211 harmonicas, 199 recorders, 84 bongos, 52 banjos and 49 homemade instruments.

Talk—from the lighthearted kind to discussions-in-depth—will be a lively part of Roundup as girls of different races, national origins and creeds share interests and exchange ideas. Nine special forums will feature experts in various fields to lead discussions on topics of concern to today's teenagers.

On July 28, the girls will turn homeward . . . with memories of their Roundup that will never be forgotten. But they will leave behind a permanent legacy — 1,000 young Ponderosa pines they will plant at the Roundup site.



MRS. R. C. SWIRCZEK

### Miss Murray is new bride

#### Guild event

A luncheon and card party at noon Thursday, sponsored by the Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will take place at 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Kasper Casperson, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Lena and Violet Holt. Mrs. Marie Batcheller, 3571 Claremont Ave., is in charge of tickets.

#### Dinner meeting

Mrs. William Andrews, 4034 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, will open her home for the meeting of North Long Beach Lady Lions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A catered dinner will be served.

In a full length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with tiered lace skirt and full circular train, Florence Irene Murray became the bride of Ronald Charles Swirczek in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Cornelius Church.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Murray, 5745 Scribner St., and Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Swirczek, 3149 Senesac Ave.

Attending the bride were Miss Sandra Willson, maid of honor, and Misses JoAnn Heiserman, Karen Slagenweit and Kathleen Mitchell, bridesmaids.

BEST MAN was Donald Swirczek, brother of the groom, and ushers escorting the 250 guests to their places were Fred Taylor, Gene Murray and Robert Mangan.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Millikan High. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and will enter Long Beach State College next spring. At City he was a member of New-

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

### A feud is brewing here

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There are quite a few kids in our neighborhood and my two boys get into the usual amount of mischief. But what irks me is one mother in particular. She has three children, but they can do no wrong and everything is blamed on my two boys. She has even started false rumors about our life before we moved here.

To top it off, she sent officers to my home the other day about my boys throwing stones. I could prove the boys hadn't even been near the scene at the time.

I'm supposed to overlook all this and try to be a good neighbor but I'm about to lose my temper. I can't take much more of this woman.—DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED:

Let's hope she reads this and gets the message. I'd hate to hear that you two had a knock-down drag-out fight.

Some mothers are like your neighbor. Perhaps she'll meet up with someone someday who will turn the tables on her—maybe you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently I read that if an eligible man made it known he was looking for a wife, he would be swamped with offers. Well, I've been eligible for many months and I can't even find a woman to date. Furthermore, I'm sure half of the

man Club, serving as president last semester.

Following the wedding the couple was feted at a reception in Whaley Park Clubhouse. On return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe they will make their home in Bellflower.

city knows I'm "available."

Every woman I've met is either married, going to get married or going steady.

I suppose the fact that I have two boys by a former marriage scares off a lot of applicants. Also, I'm a little old-fashioned. I have morals and expect a woman to have morals, too.

Where are all these eligible females?—SICK OF IT ALL.

DEAR SICK OF IT ALL: Well, "Old Bill" and "L. M.S." (who wrote to me not long ago) got oodles of offers when their letters appeared—maybe they'll share some of them with you.

Keep looking—you just haven't met the right kind of women yet, but, believe me, they're around.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We've been married three years and have a baby seven months old. My husband goes to school mornings and I work evenings to help out with expenses. As my husband's evenings are free, he spends all of them with a friend. I've met this friend and he's a show-off who cheats on his wife (she

also works evenings).

My husband says he would never do that to me, but I'm afraid his constant association with this man will eventually lead to his doing the same thing. My husband drinks a lot when he's with Tom and has, on occasion, been out with him and one of his various girlfriends.

I think I have a potential problem but maybe I'm just a jealous worrier. When I'm working I worry about what he might be doing. Can you help me?—GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING CRAZY: I'd be worried, too. Since

money is a problem, why isn't hubby baby sitting? If you hire a sitter, get a day job and be at home evenings or quit working altogether and let him get a job. I just can't see your arrangement, myself. And I doubt if you'll ever get much thanks for what you are doing.—M.M.

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### May Co has marvelous news for you . . .

Permanents are on sale in July

In our Boulevard Salon: 15.00 Style League Permanent complete with 2.50 cut

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In our Forecast Salon: 25.00 Gold Bond Permanent complete with 3.00 cut

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Come in or call for an appointment:

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may co. lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd. — me 3-0111



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Authorized MG, Austin-Healey dlr.  
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CASH FOR YOUR CASH  
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WANT TO SELL?  
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WE NEED  
JUNK CARS  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
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We need CASH, fair  
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WE NEED CARS!!  
Highest prices paid for 1959 thru  
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TOP \$5 PAID—Sports cars & 50  
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60 FORD Woody wagon. Good motor.  
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\$1993.00

ON ALL BRAND NEW  
1965 MG Sport Sedans

INCLUDES:

Sales tax and license; heater, Tex-leather  
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\$293 total down payment; bank  
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# Family members witness rite



MRS. JOSEPH M. GARGARO

Immediate family members and close friends gathered Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church to witness the solemn marriage ceremony uniting Judith Ann Badenhausen and Joseph Michael Gargaro.

A garden reception followed at the 2804 E. Second St. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Badenhausen.

For her vows, the new Mrs. Gargaro chose a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and embroidered bell-shaped skirt extending into a chapel train.

In gowns of white pique with yellow accents were her attendants, Melissa Hardesty, maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Erickson, bridesmaid.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Burbank, was served by his brother, Christopher Gargaro, as best man and Lewis Rossi and Robert Gard, ushers.

Both school teachers, the newlyweds will reside in Burbank on return from a honeymoon visit to Northern California.

The former Miss Badenhausen was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College where she affiliated with Beta Phi Delta Sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of San Fernando Valley State College. He will teach in the Los Angeles School System, his wife in Burbank Unified School District.

# Olga Tunnell is honored

Olga Tunnell, as she is known professionally in her post as executive secretary of the Long Beach Medical Association, has been named Woman of the Year by the Harbor Lights Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. In private life she is Mrs. Sidney Rosenbleet and resides with her husband in Garden Grove.

Cited for her efficiency, Mrs. Tunnell has presided over the phenomenal growth of the medical office's workload since the office was opened in 1952.

In the office's first year of operation, Mrs. Tunnell handled 1,968 calls for referrals to physicians. Last year there were 7,741 such calls.

OFFICE RECORDS show that in her 12 years as executive secretary she has handled 88,720 telephone inquiries and 63,112 physician referrals. Also during that time 31,649 persons have visited the office in search of general medical information.

As winner of the Harbor Lights Chapter award, Mrs. Tunnell becomes eligible for the association's national Woman of the Year citation. The winner will be determined in September at the association's convention in San Francisco.

Born and educated in Passaic, N.J., Mrs. Tunnell moved to Los Angeles in 1923. Following her marriage to Dr. Phillips Tunnell, she assisted him in his office in Norwalk until his practice was terminated by illness.

SHE THEN went to work as PBX operator and secretary to the office manager at Barlow Sanatorium where Dr. Tunnell was a patient. After his death she founded the Dr. Phillips Tunnell Norwalk Memorial Fund. It flourishes today as an endowment fund to aid Norwalk residents who are pa-

## Senior citizens

Senior Citizens Happy Hour Association will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Recreation Hall, 3 Elm Way. Cards, entertainment and dancing will be featured. Each guest is asked to bring a sack lunch.



OLGA TUNNELL... 'Woman of Year'

# Women's society lunch meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will meet Thursday in the Education Building, with Stella Yocum conducting the business session.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Circle 5 with Edith Brown in charge. Mrs. Lillian Colbert will

review "Dear Debbie" authored by Dale Rogers.

## Buffet Luncheon

Imagine this! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from the buffet and only 95c... fresh linens and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Closed Mondays. GA 6-5533.

# Rowe-Clark names linked

Jovita Carol Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, and M. John Rowe III, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr., were married Saturday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of Italian silk with handmade lace decorating the bell sleeves. Sherre Ragan was her maid of honor.

Neil Cooperrider served the bridegroom as best man. Charles Durnin, Rick Bjorck, Kent Ahlswede and George DeVinna seated guests.

The couple graduated from Wilson High Schools. The bride graduated from Occidental College, where she affiliated with Gamma Kappa Theta. Her husband attended Stanford University and is now a student at University of Michigan Medical School. He is a Phi Rho Sigma member.

A reception followed the wedding in the Parisian Room of Edgewater Inn.

The newlyweds will honeymoon en route to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will reside.



MRS. M. JOHN ROWE III

# Brides-to-be, please read Policy listed for wedding stories

This is the established policy for engagement and wedding stories that are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

The bride-elect has a choice of having her picture appear with either engagement or wedding story. Only with one or the other will a picture be used. Engagement announcements must be received at least one month before the wedding. We prefer to have the betrothal news at the same time the family announces the engagement.

Wedding pictures and information MUST be received at least one week before the ceremony. Pictures and information received past our deadline will not be accepted for publication.

We greatly prefer having the information presented on the I, P-T engagement and wedding form questionnaires. They are available at the main office, Sixth St. and Pine Ave.

## CROWNING GLORY

FOR JULY THE ZODIAC SIGN IS CANCER

## July Specials

FROSTING 10<sup>95</sup>  
complete with Shampoo, Cut and Set

All Toners 2<sup>95</sup>

Budget Cold Wave 4<sup>95</sup>  
Includes Shampoo, Cut and plain Set

\$10 Sta-Curl 6<sup>95</sup>  
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

\$15 Wondercurl 8<sup>95</sup>  
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

\$20 Magic Curl 10<sup>95</sup>  
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

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HIGH FASHION HAIR STYLES A SPECIALTY  
Open on Sunday / No Appointment ever needed  
Open Day & Night / 8 A.M. to Midnight  
There's a shop near you

LONG BEACH  
221 E. 5th St.  
Diag. Across from Sears  
HE 7-7621

LAKEWOOD  
Cul's Service Stores  
3620 E. Carson  
HA 1-1430

DELFTOWER  
9100 Alondra Blvd.  
(Just E. of Lakewood)  
UN 6-9197

TORRANCE  
3008 W. Carson  
at Gramercy  
FA 8-9930

You Must Present This Ad for Special

# Barker's huge special chair purchase .. on sale for 1 week, July 12 thru 16!



your choice of four beautiful styles of fine quality Provincial chairs!

value 99.50 **66.** each

## A. tufted-back lounge

Deep diamond tufted-back Fr. Prov. lounge chair w/carved cabriole legs. Heavy, durable matelasse fabric in gold, beige, green or toast.

## B. armless occasional

Classic Prov. armless occasional chair, deep diamond tufted-back. Carved top rail, base, leg. Rich textured matelasse in same colors as above.

## C. classic pull-up

Classic Prov. pull-up chr. w/reversible seat cshn.; carved wood back, arm posts, base & legs; tone-on-tone floral damask-gold, green, copper or toast.

## D. classic tub lounge

Deep diamond tufted-back classic tub chair w/carved wood base, legs. Beautiful plain silk-look damask in olive, royal blue, gold or copper colors.

USE BARKER'S OWN CREDIT PLANS  
nothing down, up to 36 months to pay!

# BARKER BROS. TWO LONG BEACH STORES

DOWNTOWN STORE • Broadway at Locust • 436-9251 • Shop Mon. & Fri., 10:00-9 P.M.; Other days, 10:00-5:30  
LOS ALTOS CENTER • Stearns at Bellflower • 596-1661 • Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:00-9 P.M.; Other days, 10:00-5:30







## Retired teachers set annual picnic

Memories of teaching days, good food and favorite songs will be shared by members and friends of Long Beach Chapter, California Retired Teachers Association, Friday at noon at Recreation Park Clubhouse.

Individuals are asked to bring their lunches or join with friends to form luncheon groups for the annual picnic. Coffee and tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

Community singing will be led by Earl Thomas of Long Beach City College.

Lora Barr has been re-elected president of the chapter. She will conduct a brief business meeting. Other new officers include Dorothy Scheman, Mary Peemoeller, Clara Cramsey, Ann Arnold, Florence Farrand, Victoria Miller, B. B. Howell, E. N. Bailey and Julia Paine.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP in the organization is restricted to California retired teachers but those from other states are invited to attend any business or social meeting and to join the group on an associate basis.

## Children fete pair on golden wedding

A family dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bleasdel on their golden wedding anniversary will be held July 18 at Brower's Restaurant.

Hosts will be the couple's three sons and their wives,

Messrs. and Mmes. Dean, Don and Calvin Bleasdel, all of Long Beach. Attending will be four grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleasdel moved to Long Beach from Early, Iowa in 1930. Bleasdel retired from Sears, Roebuck, Long Beach in 1960 after 18 years of service. He is past worshipful master of Masonic Lodge. The couple are past worthy patron and past worthy matron of Early Chapter of Order of Eastern Star.

## Gold date honors due for Lingos

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lingo, 4717 Palo Verde Ave., are due for a surprise today when their seven children honor them at a family reception at 2018 Charlemagne Ave., celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Hosting the party are Messrs. and Mmes. Roland H. Lingo, Charles A. Jones, Carl Hoshbach, Lou E. Shelton, Harold Howard, William Lingo Jr., and Victor Vadon. Also sharing in the day will be their 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WED 50 YEARS ago in Philadelphia, Pa., the golden-weds came immediately to California, residing in Pasadena prior to coming to Long Beach 25 years ago. Mr. Lingo, now retired, has been a marine engineer since 1911.



### Everything's coming up roses

And it will be a rosy day for Los Altos Republican Women Federated Tuesday, when the group sponsors a luncheon and card party at noon at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Mmes. George N. Hennigh, luncheon chairman; Melvin N. Hughes, president; Walter L. Powell, legislation chairman (from left), preview decorations. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hennigh, 2695 Foreman Ave., or Mrs. Hughes, 6271 E. Sixth St.



MRS. JAMES PAUL

### Paul-Beck recite vows

Drucilla Joan Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck of Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows with James Andrew Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul of La Mirada, Saturday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Mrs. Richard G. Sanchez attended the bride, who wore a gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza. Kathy Antilla and Vivian Aguirre were bridesmaids.

Frank Allen Paul served his brother as best man. Gary Paul and Tom Baker sealed guests.

THE bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Norwalk High School and Cerritos Junior College.

Following a buffet luncheon at the Elks Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Northern California. They will make their home in Bellflower.

### Ebell to open party series

First in the traditional series of summer brunches and card parties given by Ebell of Long Beach at the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., will take place Wednesday, with brunch reservations available at either 11 or 11:45 a.m.

Open to all members and guests, the parties are a ways and means project under general supervision of Mmes. L. E. Alkire and L. E. Stenger with whom reservations may be made for the entire season.

In charge of Wednesday's party are Mmes. Dan F. Gridley and Shiras M. Jones.

### Card luncheon

Mrs. Lewis Allison will host a luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. The public is invited.

**Softone DRY CLEANING**

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1908

**Soft Water LAUNDRY**

NE 6-3265

## Nuptial Mass for Hoferer-Bochrath

A Nuptial Mass was celebrated Saturday noon at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church in Paramount uniting in marriage Jacqueline Ann Hoferer and George Patrick Bochrath.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James F. Hoferer of South Gate and George E. Bochrath, 1021 Claiborne Drive.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie with a lace jacket and mantilla. Margaret Schild was her maid of honor.

Other members of the bridal party, all family members, included James Bochrath, best man; Mary, Rita, Maureen, Gina, Michael, Patrick, William and Daniel Hoferer; Susan, Andrea and Geoffrey Hotchkiss; Joseph, Michael and Tom Bochrath.

THE FORMER Miss Hoferer graduated from Pius X High School and Long Beach City College. She attended Immaculate Heart College and Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Anthony's High



MRS. G. P. BOCKRATH

School, attended Loyola University, graduated from LB-CC and LBSC.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Weiser and Lafayette recite vows

Now honeymooning in Las Vegas, following their marriage Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, are Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Weiser (Patricia Ann Lafayette).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lafayette, chose a full length sheath of organza with a chapel train band with embroidered eyelet for her wedding.

Mary Helen McLaren and David Payne were honor attendants. Other members of the bridal entourage included Bonita Lafayette, Susan Trejo, Ginette Beaver, Selma Nazarian, Kimberly Roel, Robert Thomas Weiser, Daniel Wilcoxon, Kenneth Chase and Lester Harris.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School. The bride graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiser, also was a student.

The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elks Lodge, 4104 E. Willow St., with Mrs. Garnett Terhufen in charge. Members and guests may attend a no-host luncheon in the club preceding the meeting. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

### Credit club plans meet

Edward W. Alford, credit manager of Buffums', will speak on "Public Image of Your Credit Office" at a meeting of Long Beach Wednesday at Petroleum Club. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Alford is a past president of Long Beach Credit Club and has been active in the field of credit for 27 years. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. George Donahy, 2437 Cedar Ave., by Monday.

### DEAR ABBY

## Walls come tumbling down

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our family has lived in this town for three generations, and no one of our religion has even been invited to join a certain club here. Suddenly, a man of our faith was invited to become a member. Perhaps I should add that he is an outstanding civic leader, has done much for the community and is very wealthy besides. Much of the disappointment of his many friends, he considered this an "honor" and accepted. We felt that since the club has pointedly excluded people of his faith in the past, he should have declined membership in their club to show his contempt for their policy of discrimination. What is your opinion? — LEAVE NAME OF CITY OUT.

DEAR LEAVE: I disagree with you. Why snub a club that once "discriminated," but has now changes its policy? He deserves congratulations, not criticism for breaking the bigotry barrier.

DEAR ABBY: My husband stayed out of work for a week and he was ill. On the third day, he received a note from one of the girls at the office. It read: "Marty, Dear, Please get well soon as we all miss you. Take good care of yourself, Honey Boy, 'cuz things are not the same around here without you. If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know. Love, Judy"

I became very upset over this because if it was really from ALL the girls at the office, why didn't they all sign it? Only Judy's name appeared on the note, and she had her home address on the envelope. And what kind of crack was that, "take good care of yourself"? She knows he does not have to take care of himself as he is a married man and has a wife to take care of him. And what is this "Honey-boy" business? He is almost 60 years old. Also what does she think SHE can do for him that I can't? I cried all day. My husband says I am being silly. Am I? —MARTY'S MISSUS

DEAR MISSUS: Yes. You are being slightly silly and hypersensitive. She was

probably only trying to cheer your husband up. Forget it. I'd say her message was in poor taste, but her motives were pure.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter in your column written by "BIG BROTHER" in behalf of his sister, who became involved in a premarital experience to his regret. He said he knew that boys fed girls the "we're going to get married anyway" line because he has done it himself—but not with "nice" girls. He is really down on the "bum" who did this to his sister. What does he think HE is? Doesn't he know that every girl is some mother's daughter? Doesn't he realize that if a girl is "weak," all the more reason for a good man to protect her instead of debasing her further — unless he's a "bum," too?

My observation is that if a man claims to know the difference between right and wrong and good and evil, and still practices "wrong," he is not only a bum, but a vicious one, and stands self-condemned. Sign me any way you want. My name is: ORVAL AWERKAMP, PASTOR TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I am an ordinary 17-year-old girl except for one thing. I hate my father. He is not an alcoholic and he doesn't beat me, so I

have no real reason for hating him. He gives me money and lets me go out as often as I wish. He gripes when I go out too much, but he never makes me stay home. One big thing I hate about him is the way he acts around my mother. He is always kissing her, or hugging her, or swatting her on the rear.

I hate to look at him. I hate to watch him eat and I hate to do anything for him. I have been thinking seriously about asking my mother to let me see a psychiatrist. Do you think it would help me to quit hating my father like this? —FATHER-HATER

DEAR HATER: Yes, it might not help you to quit hating your father, but it could possibly reveal to you the reason why you "hate" him (if indeed you do). And even more important, it could alleviate your guilt feelings for being so full of hate, which you obviously are.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 9750, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Patriotic calendar

All meetings listed will take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

MONDAY Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

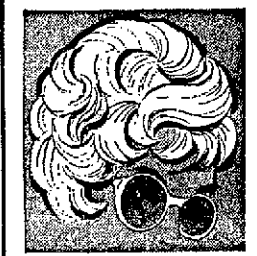
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business meeting.

WEDNESDAY Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m.

William McKinley Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business meeting.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., special election for office of historian and reports from Denver convention follow noon luncheon.

### SHORT CUT FOR SUMMER



To protect your Crowning Glory against dry brittle, and abused hair, try our

new Conditioner PROTEIN CREAM including Shampoo, set \$5

COLD WAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO SET all for 6.95

regular 20.00 cold wave 10.00

For Appointment HE 2-7451

use your Charge-Plate

**Walker's**  
the friendly store at Long Beach

**Newberrys**

**FABRIC CLEARANCE!**

**MONDAY and TUESDAY DOOR BUSTERS**

**45" SHIRT PRINTS**  
Cotton satin prints in bold bright fashion colors and designs.  
**VALUES TO 98c YD.**  
**3 yds. \$1.00**

**45" Cotton Zantrel Prints**  
Excellent material for wash 'n wear. Needs little or no ironing. 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Huge assortment consisting of cool stripes and bright prints.  
**REGULAR 57c YD. 2 yds. \$1.00**

**36" TERRY CLOTH**  
Good quantities still available with complete color assortment for beach attire.  
**NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE 77c**

**433 PINE AVE.** OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVES.

### Ebell to open party series

First in the traditional series of summer brunches and card parties given by Ebell of Long Beach at the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., will take place Wednesday, with brunch reservations available at either 11 or 11:45 a.m.

Open to all members and guests, the parties are a ways and means project under general supervision of Mmes. L. E. Alkire and L. E. Stenger with whom reservations may be made for the entire season.

In charge of Wednesday's party are Mmes. Dan F. Gridley and Shiras M. Jones.

### Card luncheon

Mrs. Lewis Allison will host a luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. The public is invited.

**Softone DRY CLEANING**

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1908

**Soft Water LAUNDRY**

NE 6-3265

## Free show scheduled Monday

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will present a one-hour concert and variety show for the Long Beach Recreation Department sponsored Community Program Monday at 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

Marches, novelty tunes, classical selections and popular songs from Broadway shows will be featured. Soloists will include the band's trumpeters and there will be specialty acts performed by the flag corps, majorettes and markettes drill teams.

Frank Ahrold will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The public is invited to attend the free program.

## Credit club plans meet

Edward W. Alford, credit manager of Buffums', will speak on "Public Image of Your Credit Office" at a meeting of Long Beach Wednesday at Petroleum Club. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Alford is a past president of Long Beach Credit Club and has been active in the field of credit for 27 years. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. George Donahy, 2437 Cedar Ave., by Monday.

**Wigs**

**SALE ENDS NEXT SATURDAY**

Beautiful wigs of 100 percent pure European human hair on special sale all this week at 69.95. This quality has never been offered at a lower price. Wigs shown only by appointment. Charles Jeffries, telephone 867-6147.

**LOOK MA**

**BIG BEAUTIFUL 8x10 PORTRAIT**

**Only 96c**

**BRING YOUR FRIENDS**

EXP. 7-27-65

ALL CHILDREN AGES UP THRU 12 YEARS

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

ONE PER FAMILY

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
SEE YOUR PROOFS IN ONLY 30 MINUTES

3 WALL ET SIZE PHOTOS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF PROOF STRIP.

**Laurie Anne Studio**  
CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS OUR SPECIALTY  
419 LONG BEACH BLVD. 435-9212  
ACROSS FROM SEARS



## Autos for Sale 176

### MERCURY

NEAR NEW  
1963 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr.  
body, hardtop, 300 V-8, dlx.  
vinyl trim, multi-spoke wheels,  
500 mi. oil, wiper, w/air, A/C,  
COND., radio & rear speakers,  
hinged glass, etc. Laced. Call  
Mr. Price, 5340 RAY, FLADEBOE  
Mercury-Corvet, 17617 Bellflower  
Blvd., Bellflower, TO 6-1661  
Full price \$1399

### Free 2000 Blue Chip Stamps

Down payment no problem here.  
10-day Trial Exchange, \$499.91.  
MURPHY Lin. Merc. 1960 Lake-  
wood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.  
Call 591-1173.

### Free 4000 Blue Chip Stamps

Down payment no problem here.  
10-day Trial Exchange, \$499.91.  
MURPHY Lin. Merc. 1960 Lake-  
wood at Traffic Circle, Long Beach.  
Call 591-1173.

### Free 4000 Blue Chip Stamps

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Call 591-1173.

## Autos for Sale 176

### OLDSDOBLE

DICK BROWNING OLDS  
LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD  
EXCLUSIVE OLDSMOBILE DEALER  
NEW & USED CARS  
PARTS & SERVICE  
1227 LONG BEACH BL.  
New Car Dept. HE 6-4224  
1090 LONG BEACH BL.  
CHRYSLER TRADE-IN  
'61 Olds Dynamic 85 Sedan, lovely  
old, white with factory air con-  
ditioning. Automatic Trans. A must  
see at 51025

### RAY VINES

Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.  
426-7231-Long Beach

### CHRYSLER TRADE-IN

'62 Olds Starline Convertible, full  
and complete power & factory air  
conditioning. Beautiful. A must  
see at 51025

### RAY VINES

Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.  
426-7231-Long Beach

### OLDSDOBLE 88 \$1499

SPORT COUPE, V-8, automatic trans.,  
air conditioning, electric windows,  
chrome trim, etc. Call 591-1173

### CORRIER CHEVROLET

601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5955

### PACKARD

'54 PACKARD Ambulance, 1961  
5200 90th E. Palm. Bellflower

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5200 90th E. Palm. Bellflower

## Autos for Sale 176

### PACKARD

'54 PACKARD Clipper, Bergin, A1  
or better, including 2 extra tires,  
7015 w.w. safety liners, like  
new. 5105 Westminister, 7171  
Main St., Westminister, 7171  
Area (714) 895-4814

### PLYMOUTH

1954 PLYM. Belvedere, R.H. Hi  
drive, in excellent condition, good  
enough to drive to New York  
\$250 full price. Call after 4 p.m.  
425-1181

### PLYMOUTH 2-DR. STD. 8-CYL.

stick, R.H. w.w. 12,000 miles or  
less, warranty, 1959 RAY FLADEBOE  
Mercury-Corvet, 17617 Bellflower  
Blvd., Bellflower, TO 6-1661

### PLYMOUTH economy & 1951

price transportation car, 5475  
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, 3001  
E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-7421

### PLYM. Sport Fury, V-8, auto.

R.H. w.w. 10,000 miles, 1959  
No Cash Needed OAC, HE 6-5955  
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE  
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### PLYMOUTH Savoy, auto, R.H.

No Cash Needed OAC, HE 6-5955  
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE  
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### PLYMOUTH 2-DR. STD. 8-CYL.

stick, R.H. w.w. 12,000 miles or  
less, warranty, 1959 RAY FLADEBOE  
Mercury-Corvet, 17617 Bellflower  
Blvd., Bellflower, TO 6-1661

### PLYM. 4-dr. V-8 Belvedere, Xini

1960, 5300, 425-1181

### PLYMOUTH, auto, 4-dr. Xini

1956, 5300, 425-1181

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1956, 5300, 425-1181

## Autos for Sale 176

### PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN  
'63 Plymouth Fury Hardtop V-8  
Automatic, Radio & Heater, power  
steering, etc. Beautiful, bronze  
finish. Lic. #KIT-346. Only \$1675

### RAY VINES

Corner Willow & Lakewood Bl.  
426-7231-Long Beach

### SURFERS

'56 Plym. wagon, 4-cyl. stick,  
R.H. Priv. Parly. ME 0-3201

### PLYM. convert, 318 hp. Clean,

new rims & tires \$205  
CA 2-2129 5240 Caviola



CHEF OF THE WEEK

Mixes a mean marinade

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

He stands absolutely alone as the only one in a family of eight whose given name doesn't begin with a "J." They sign-in like this: Wife, Jeanne; sons, Jim and John, both married. Then there's Jeff, 15, Jerry, 12, and twin daughters, Judy and Janice, 9.

He is Roy L. Anderson, today's Chef of the Week, and assistant vice president and deputy manager, Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.

Just one month to a day following his graduation from USC in 1940, Anderson joined Douglas Aircraft in El Segundo. He was in charge of schedules. Early the following year he was transferred to the Long Beach plant. At that time there was far more mud than concrete in evidence. In fact, he was the 46th person to be transferred.

DURING World War II, Anderson was in charge of project scheduling of some 4,000 C-47s, Douglas' outstanding contribution to the war effort.

For a period of two years, Anderson tried his hand in another venture, but returned to Douglas and a staff position. Since that time he has managed the Cost Department, has been in charge of their first Weapons Systems Office, eventually becoming manager of Bids and Estimating. Presently he is head of Operations Control.

At this time, with their involvement in the DC-8 and 9, and awaiting word on the C-5-A Military Transport, the Douglas plant is involved in an ample hiring operation.

Civically Anderson is busy,

too. He is a member of the Rotary Club, and Newman Club, serves on the advisory board of St. Mary's Hospital and as trustee at Memorial Hospital. A member of the Airport Advisory Group, he is on the board of directors of both the Red Cross and the United Way.

ANDERSON was born in Newport, Wash., but his father bought a citrus ranch near Elsinore, Calif., and the family moved there when he was 10. Most of his growing-up years were spent in Riverside, graduating from Riverside Poly High.

While there, Anderson played on their football team and in the school band. In fact, he "trumpeted" his way financially through college, performing in various dance bands. Even today, in moments of nostalgia, he'll put on a Benny Goodman or a Tommy Dorsey dance record and play along with them. It's thought that he sometimes goes a little flat—but he's not too bad. Anderson golfs and swims

when he has a chance, but is really in his element with a hammer and some boards. In fact, his own model end-tables grace their living room.

Our "chef" enjoys cooking, too, but mostly off-beat dishes, or dishes with a flair. Today it's a Marinade for Chicken or Ribs.

MARINADE FOR CHICKEN OR RIBS

- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tbsps. Worcestershire
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger or equivalent chopped ginger root
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 clove crushed garlic (optional)

Mix well. Marinate chicken parts (or ribs) for several hours. Place on barbecue about 6-8 inches from coals. Baste often with marinade until done (about 45 min. to 1 hour.)



ROY L. ANDERSON

Oswald Jacoby  
Forgot to pull the trump?

When North followed up his two no-trump response with a mere preference for spades he was underbidding a trifle. Therefore, when his partner bid four diamonds, North decided that he should emerge from his shell and show strength.

The four-heart bid was a starter but South could do no more than try four spades in view of his partner's previous weak action. North's five diamond bid was real slam encouragement and South jumped right to the spade slam.

The slam was a good one but it was the sort of contract that many players would fail to bring home. The simple and losing line of play is for South to take his ace of clubs and run off all the trumps. Assuming that East hung on to three of his diamonds and West never let a heart go South would wind up complaining about his bad luck in never getting a suit to break.

THE winning line of play is a trifle more complicated. South should cash his ace and king of trumps and continue by playing ace of hearts, a low heart to dummy's king and a heart back toward his own hand.

East will probably ruff and make some comment about people who forget to draw trumps but South won't mind. Later on he will dis-

<b>NORTH</b>		10
▲ 1075		
▼ K 42		
♦ K 73		
♣ 9742		
<b>WEST</b>		
▲ 84		
♥ J 873		
♦ J 65		
♣ Q J 106		
<b>EAST</b>		
▲ 932		
♥ 106		
♦ Q 10 92		
♣ K 853		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
▲ AK Q J 6		
♥ A Q 95		
♦ A 84		
♣ A		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
2	4	Pass
3	Pass	3
4	Pass	4
5	Pass	5
6	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

card a diamond from dummy on the queen of hearts and ruff his third diamond with dummy's last trump.

If East fails to ruff the heart South will win the trick with the queen and ruff his last heart with the ten of trumps

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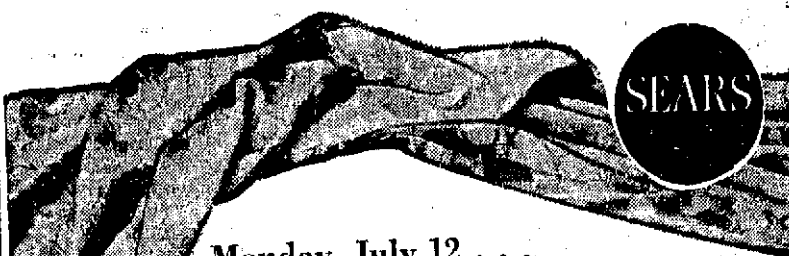
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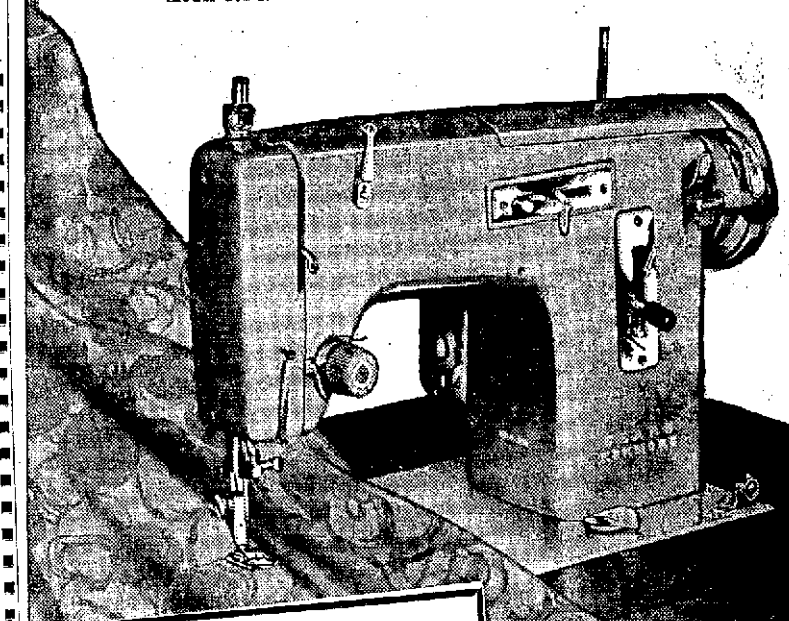
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**It's Independent, Press-Telegram RECIPE TIME AGAIN**

and if you take pride in your kitchen skill you can win fame, a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo III gas range, or one of 120 cash prizes, and have a world of fun besides in this easy-to-enter contest. All the winning recipes and hundreds more will be published in the eleventh annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book on September 5 with your big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

Whether you specialize in exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or plain home cooking, you will find a classification for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules; then get your favorite recipe in the mail right away. Deadline is midnight, Sunday, July 18.

**FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST**

Enter your favorite recipe today for the 11th Annual Independent, Press-Telegram **COOK BOOK**

**RULES**

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of the paper only.
2. List ALL ingredients separately, (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with clear, concise and complete method of preparation. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
3. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
4. Mail your entry to:  
MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California 90801
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 18th.
6. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
7. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
8. Names and address of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
9. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest. Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation, and uniqueness.

**CLASSIFICATIONS**

Appetizers, Canapés, Fillings	Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets
Barbecue Dishes	
Beverages	
Candies & Nuts	
Cakes	
Casseroles	
Cheese Dishes	
Children's Favorite Recipes	
Cookies	
Cooking for Two	
Dietetic Dishes	
Dishes by Men Only	
Dishes Made With Wine or Beer	
Eggs, and Wave of Preparing	
Fish and Seafoods	
Foreign Recipes	
Game Cocking	
Hot Breads (Biscuits, Cakes, Muffins, etc.)	
Hot Soups	
Hot Sauces	
Meat Balls, Meat Loaves, Meat Pies, Steaks	
Meats (Chops, Steaks, Roasts)	
Old Southern Dishes (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)	
Pies and Tarts	
Potato Dishes	
Poultry Cooking	
Puddings (Cobbler, etc.)	
Relishes, Pickles	
Salads	
Salad Dressings	
Sandwiches	
Sauces	
Vegetables	
Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters	
Yeast Breads (Rolls, Breads, Doughnuts)	

**SPECIAL CLASSIFICATION**

A DISH that would become synonymous with the City of Long Beach, i.e., New Orleans—Oyster Rockefeller; Bueitlen, Calif.—Spill Pa Sea. These would be judged by the Chamber of Commerce and featured by all restaurants.

Judging the recipes this year are representatives of 37 local Women's Clubs and 3 Men's Clubs

**\* SEE THE O'KEEFE & MERRITT CONTEMPO III GAS RANGE AT:**



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'61 Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop Coupe \$1495  
Private party will sell or trade. Has automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, excellent condition.

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**RAMBLERS**  
Choice of 6, '59's thru '63's. Prices start at \$295 & up.

- '59 2 door Sedan
- '62 2 door Sedan
- '62 4 door Sedan
- '63 Wagon with Air
- '63 Wagon with Air

No reasonable offer refused.

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16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
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'61 RAMBLER WAGON  
CLASSIC CROSS COUNTRY with automatic, power steering and loads of other extras. A real cream puff! Special today at \$799

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Where Dr. Pyral, Is No Problem  
321 E. Anaheim, Wm. TE 5-0721

RAMBLER '62, 4dr, 400 (PUF 599). Estate sale; make written offer to Security First National Bk. Attn: R. Riller, 105 Pine Ave., Long Beach, NE 7-0315. Car at El Camino Garage, 44 Elm, Long Beach. Bids close July 19, 3 p.m.

'62 RAMBLER Classic wgn, std. del. '59 full price \$695 dn. OAC.

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
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'61 RAMBLER Custom Classic 4dr, 6 cyl. Radio, heater, o'drive, new tires. What a gas saver. Runs just like new. \$699. Lampiran Pontiac, 211 N.E. Blvd., Compton, NE 9-6665

1959 RAMBLER 4dr, Standard shift, radio & heater. \$15 down & 25-term contract balance of \$19 per mo. 925-8541, dir.

'62 RAMBLER Amer. Conv., R&H, auto, trans, pwr. slr, 65-000 miles. \$580. Belle, 596-5755.

1960 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 door sed. R&H, power slr, power brakes, 5 new tires. ME 5-7529.

'63 RAMBLER 550 4dr sedan, \$150 for equity, assume bal. 76 pay ments. \$63.57. GA 2-4827 84 pm.

'61 RAMBLER Amer. Slick htr, reclining seats. Pvt. party. \$650.

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'61 TEMPEST 4dr, radio, V-8, htr, auto, trans, w/w white fin. Prices very low at \$799. Lampiran Pontiac, 211 N. E. Blvd., Compton, NE 9-6665.

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'60 STUDEBAKER \$495  
4 dr. Trans, automatic, heater, excellent mechanical condition.

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'62 LARK Cruiser 4dr. V-8, R&H, auto, trans, 1 owner, 23,000 miles. Like new. 1701 Harding St. 423-2321

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1964 T-BIRD Landau—Full power, air, low mil. Sell or trade. Priv. party. GE 3-4820—am. or evs.

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'55 T-BIRD CONVERT. \$900. Good condition. 391-1196

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'64 T-BIRD, Lady original owner. 221 E. Willard 591-1963

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FROM '59 UP TO  
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Some have full equipment and  
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FACTORY AIR full power, AM  
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BOTH TOPS A black beauty with  
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This level must be sold this  
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Black with black interior.  
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Automatic trans., power  
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6-PASSENGER. Automatic  
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**NEW 1965  
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Low Base Price  
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# Spain's a land unique



A LONG, COOL DRINK from a stone jar is a welcome relief in a land where the midday sun is hot. This man from Seville, Spain, obviously knows all about the laws governing falling liquid—and benefits by them.—(BOAC photo.)

In the north of Spain the Pyrenees mountains—which separate the Iberian peninsula from France—also, many Spaniards claim, keep their country apart from the rest of the world. So, even in this jet-age world Spain remains a country unique in many respects.

The capital, Madrid—two and a quarter hours by air from London and British Overseas Airways Corporation's worldwide network of services—is the highest in Europe and was placed in the exact center of the country in 1309 because of the whim of a Spanish king—Fernando IV. But his decision was only given official backing 250 years later in 1561 when Philip II decreed the establishment of the court there.

Many of Madrid's buildings are on a grandiose scale and remain a monument to the country's past glories. The famous Prado Museum can be spoken of in the same breath as the Louvre in Paris. And on the city's outskirts the Valley of the Fallen now commemorates the end of the civil war a quarter of a century ago, when Spaniards fought Spaniards to the death, and is one of the most noble memorials in the world.

SPAIN HOUSES its population of 30 million in a diverse land of mountains, orange groves, rice fields, rich pasture and wind-torn tableland—and almost constant sunshine.

In the northwest of the country Galicia has fishing villages and peaceful beaches, and the east mingles the ruggedness of Catalonia with the orchards of Valencia. The southland, Andalusia, contains the breath-taking Sierra Nevada, a high mountain range with eternal snows dominating Granada.

The outstanding interest in Spain is the corrida—bullfighting to the death (either of the bull or the man). The main centers are in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Malaga and Valencia, but even the smallest towns boast a bull-ring.

IN A WORLD where TV is slowly taking over as entertainment, the Spanish theater—classical drama, ballet and opera—is very much a living art. In Madrid alone there are 18 theaters and 17 touring companies. Barcelona's opera house, El Liceo, is second only to La Scala in Milan.

In its approach to life Spain is prudish and almost puritanical. Women must always have their shoulders covered (except in the evening); men should never walk about the streets with more than two shirt buttons undone. And for a couple to walk hand in hand unescorted means marriage is in the offing.

Gastronomically, Spain is a wealthy—perhaps too rich—country. Visitors should approach Spanish food with caution because oil and garlic are used more liberally here than anywhere else in the world. The late dinner hour, too—usually after 10 p.m.—may require some adjustment.

HERE'S WELCOME news for the drinker: No licensing restrictions, many wonderful wines—and the best sherries in the world. Shoppers' needs are catered for by smart stores, which sell expensive imported luxury goods, and swarms of back street traders who offer cheap souvenirs. In any case, the outstanding bargains from Spain are suede jackets, waistcoats and handbags, and hand-embroidered blouses and lingerie.

## Luxury at night

A new luxury nightclub costing half a million dollars has opened on West Berlin's Fuggerstrasse. "The Imperial" features a moving stage and walls covered with dark blue velvet. There is a seven-act floor show by international entertainers, according to the Berlin Tourist Office.

## Find more scrolls

Coins, pottery and the fragments of 12 Dead Sea scrolls have been unearthed at Massada in Israel, according to Pan Am. This second dig sheds more light on the Jewish garrison which made its last stand against the legions of Rome over 2,000 years ago. The site, near the shores of the Dead Sea, will be opened to visitors next year.

## New way to see Paris

A new kind of guide service was recently created in Paris, reports TWA. The "Hotesse Internationales," 119 rue de la Pompe (Telephone KLE55-72), makes young ladies educated in the best schools available to accompany tourists on a tailor-made tour of Paris.

These young French, Belgian, German and Italian girls will meet tourists on arrival at their airplane, speaking their language (even Japanese, Russian, Arab or Persian), and accompany them on a private tour of Paris in their own car.

The "Hotesse Internationale" will show them the most unusual antique shops, initiate them to the mysteries of the Salle Drouot auctions, and help Madame find just the right little dress in a boutique which she never would have found alone.

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"We were thinking of flying to Juarez for a week's vacation. But friends advise us to spend a little more and go to Mexico City. What do you think?"

GO TO Mexico City. The border towns are honky-tonk and colorless. Prices are hooked to the dollar. They're all right for a week-end if you live close by. But a week in Juarez?—you'd go out of your mind.

"Could you advise a guide book on Mexico City?"

JOHN WILHELM'S "Guide to Mexico City" is a \$2.25 paperback you buy at any tourist hotel newsstand in Mexico City. He's brisk and brief. Excellent on restaurants. Has a number of fine walking tours in the old part of the city.

"Where shall we send our parents for dinner in Madrid? Something colorful."

IF IT'S WARM weather, send them to the Plaza Mayor—a wonderful, huge square in the old part of the city. In the corner, there are two restaurants serving at outside tables: El Pulpero and Meson de la Corregidora. Both are good. Try the roast pig—lechón. And the sangria—a wine and fruit punch.

If it's colder weather, tell them to walk down the stairs back of these restaurants into the dim-lit little street. At the foot of the stairs there's a cellar restaurant called Cuevas de Luis Candelos. (Luis was a Robin Hood of his day. The waiters are all dressed up in highwaymen's pistols and boots.)

A half block further, you find Botin's, one of Madrid's most ancient restaurants. Famous enough that you'd better call first for reservations.

"We HOPE that we can save enough money for six months abroad somewhere."

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## Gas prices higher in Europe

If you will be one of the estimated 450,000 Americans driving in Europe this year, here is a summary—compiled by Auto-Europe—of current gasoline prices in the various countries.

First column indicates per gallon price of high octane, the column on right the cost of regular gasoline:

Austria .....	.56	.48
Belgium .....	.61	.57
France .....	.80	.65
Germany .....	.64	.53
Great Britain ..	.77	.71
Holland .....	.52	.48
Italy .....	.76	.68
Spain .....	.85	.57
Sweden .....	.65	.57
Switzerland ..	.51	.46
Yugoslavia ..	.49	.45

While these costs are generally more than U.S. prices, Auto-Europe contends that your European car will average more than twice the mileage per gallon over a Detroit model. \*A special tourist reduction of 30% is available in Italy.

stay out of Deauville. Go across the river to Trouville. Several small and inexpensive jazz parlors.

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3. '64 CHEVY II 100 2-Dr. Powerglide, radio and heater. Ivory with \$1599 turquoise interior.
4. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. Beautiful maroon with black vinyl bucket seats \$2299.
5. '64 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Hardtop Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater and bucket seats. One fawn beige, one silver \$1499.
6. '63 CHEVROLET Impala 6-Pass. 4-Dr. Wgn. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. 21,000 actual miles. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. Beige top and saddle tan bottom. \$2299.
7. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, full power, factory air, radio and heater. Ivory with red interior. 2 to choose \$2199.
8. '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, P/glide, pwr. \$1899 steer., radio and heater. Aqua.
9. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hrdtp. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., elec. windows, rad. and heater. Ivory with matching interior. 3 to choose.
10. '63 CHEVY II Nova 40 Sedan, Powerglide, radio and heater. Ivory with red interior. Real sharp.
11. '61 CHEVROLET Impala Hrdtp. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Light Beige top, Fawn Beige bottom. \$1399. Real sharp.
12. '58 CORVETTE Convertible, V-8, 4-spd., rad., htr. Ivory. \$1399.
13. '61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, P/glide, rad., htr. Light blue, new point, new tires. Real sharp.
14. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio and heater, elec. windows and seats. Gray with red and white matching interior. The sharpest '60 in town \$1399.
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18. '62 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, \$699 heater.
19. '60 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Standard transmission and radio. 2-tone ivory and red \$499.
20. '59 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$799. 2-tone ivory and red.
21. '57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. 2-tone ivory and turquoise. A real nice clean one- owner car \$699.
22. '57 PLYMOUTH Custom 9-Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer., radio, heater. 2-tone ivory and beige. \$499.
23. '56 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. Yellow. Practically brand new. U. S. Royal Premium tires. \$599.
24. '55 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater. White \$399.

### OK'd OTHER MAKES

25. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio, htr. Gray with red int. 14,000 miles. New car wrnty. still in effect. \$2299.
26. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Fawn beige. \$2199.
27. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Fawn beige. 9700 actual miles. New car warranty still in effect \$2099.
28. '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer., bucket seats, radio, htr. Dark blue. \$2399.
29. '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, p/str., \$1799 radio, htr. Light blue. A real sharp.
30. '63 COMET Custom 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Wagon, 6-cyl., stand. trans., air conditioned, radio, heater. Ivory with black vinyl interior \$1599.
31. '63 FALCON Sprint Convertible. 4-spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. \$1599. Beautiful red with vinyl black int.
32. '63 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door, V-8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater. Ivory \$1399.
33. '63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, \$1249 Radio, heater, Red.
34. '62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, rad., htr. Black. New top and tires. \$1599.
35. '62 VOLVO S 122 4-Dr. 4-speed, radio, heater, bucket seats. White. \$1199. A nice one.
36. '62 VALIANT 4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon, Auto. trans., heater. \$699.
37. '61 COMET Deluxe 2-Door. \$999. Auto. trans., rad., htr. Ivory.
38. '61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater. New point, tires and mats. 42,000 miles. Like new \$1699.
39. '61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Deluxe Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Maroon with matching vinyl interior \$1199.
40. '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto., air conditioned, \$699 radio and heater. Ivory.

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# Cut in duty-free buying not effective until Oct. 1

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

President Johnson, a few days ago, signed the administration-sponsored bill lowering to \$100 retail value the amount of duty-free purchases that a U. S. tourist may bring home from a foreign country.

This new law also reduces from one gallon to one quart the amount of duty-free liquor that may be brought home from abroad.

This is bad news, but not all bad.

The law does not become effective until Oct. 1, which means that if you plan a trip to foreign lands, and expect to be home before Oct. 1, you can still shop as planned and bring in purchases amounting to \$100 wholesale value (about \$167 retail) and a full gallon of liquor.

(The old law permitting \$200 wholesale value of goods bought in the Virgin Islands, Guam and Samoa remains unchanged since these are U. S. possessions.)

WHILE THOSE going abroad after Oct. 1 for the first time may be bitterly disappointed after saving perhaps for years for purchases they have planned to make, old hands at travel are aware that 100 American dollars will pick up considerable loot in most duty-free ports of the world.

In fact, wise purchases can often be made outside of the duty-free ports, in attractive shops where there is much greater selectivity.

This is particularly true in Mexico, especially Mexico City, where many thousands of Southern Californians will spend their vacations between now and the first of next year. And, while it is true that our Mexican neighbors are inching up their prices each year, they are still below those in most countries.

FIRST-TIME visitors marvel at two equally fascinating cultures which have been blended together to produce Mexican designs in arts and crafts that are colorful and vigorously Indian, and the delicate, graceful Spanish.

Mexicans are basically artistic and creative, and since the country abounds in precious and semi-precious metals and stones not been mined on a production-line basis, the raw materials for their artistry are practically at the doorstep. This is particularly true of Taxco, from which exquisitely designed silver goes to the better shops throughout Manzanillo.

Even the simplest objects, such as straw baskets, are turned into articles of beauty and charm. Style and designs differ from one part of the country to another, notably in basketry, lacquerware, and serapes — and pottery, too — but many of the better shops in Mexico carry a smattering of all.

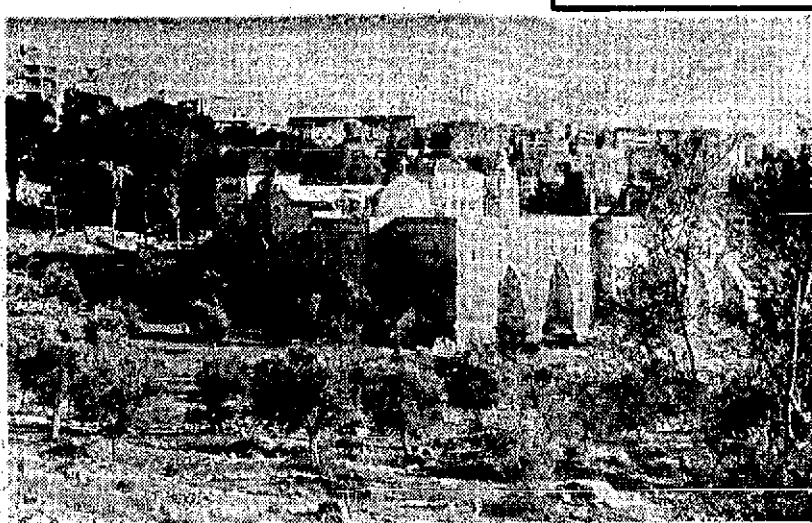
IF YOU GO to Mexico City, don't miss the beautiful shops on Hamburgo. Numerous exclusive stores also are located on the Avenida Madero and Paseo de la Reforma. You'll find still others on such streets as Niza, Londres, Juarez Avenue, and in the San Angel district.

And don't miss the native markets. La Merced, probably the largest in the world, sells everything from authentic silver jewelry to tin dinnerplates.

If Sunday finds you in the Mexican capital, be sure to pay a visit to La Lagunilla, an outdoor flea market that sports some of the best and worst of everything imaginable.

And don't forget to bargain in these places. Fixed-price shops, where the sale price is clearly marked, are a little different. But it's fun to try, and often with surprising success.

All of which helps to contain your purchase within the duty-free limit.



THE VALLEY OF THE CROSS, from whence the Cross on which Jesus was crucified, in Jerusalem. Its barren acres are surrounded by the bustling new city, but it retains an air of serenity. (BOAC photo.)

## JERUSALEM IS NEITHER EAST NOR WEST

# Crossroads of the world

Jerusalem stands at the crossroads of the world. Of the East and West, it is yet neither. A Holy City—THE Holy City to countless millions who will never see its

grandeur—it is of significance to three great faiths, and within its boundaries their adherents live in intermittent peace.

It is a strange city, exuding an air of peace which belies the man-made frontiers of barbed wire which divide it into east and west.

It is a city almost as old as time. Venerable and beautiful, it defies the cacophony of modern living. The noise of the bustling crowds, the cars and great diesel buses which thunder through its streets are lost in the awesome tranquility of Jerusalem.

Jesus attended the Last Supper.

On Mount Zion also stands the Dormition Abbey where, it is said, the Virgin Mary ascended to Heaven.

From the hill one can see the Old City, whose walls also act as frontier. The golden dome of the Holy Sepulchre is visible and also the area of the Wailing Wall which once enclosed the Temple.

BEYOND the Old City lies the Mount of Olives and Calvary where Christ died on the Cross.

At the foot of Mount Zion, almost adjoining the historically and gastronomically famous King David hotel, is the rock-hewn cave where King Herod's family were buried.

Not far away is the Valley of the Cross, from where the tree was felled to make the Cross.

Jerusalem was probably founded in 3,000 B.C. It is certainly one of the oldest, continuously inhabited cities of the world. It was a Canaanite city, David's City and the scene of Jesus Christ's martyrdom on the Cross and Ascension to Heaven. It has been in Egyptian, Syrian, Roman, Crusader, Arab, Turkish and Jewish hands and bears traces of their passing.

## Mexican fair to be held in Tijuana

The 10th National Mexican Fair, or Feria del Hogar, will be held in Baja California for the first time when it is staged Aug. 6-Sept. 6 in Tijuana's House of Youth.

Construction is under way on 200 pavilions which will accommodate manufacturers, craftsmen, restaurants and cultural offerings from Mexico's 29 states, according to fair manager Enrique Navarro.

Craftsmen will make pieces of art at the fair, including silver, copper, tin, leather, blowingglass, pottery, baskets and colonial furniture. Articles will be sold to fair visitors.

The House of Youth is situated in eastern Tijuana, on the airport road. General admission will be 40c; music and folk dance performances, \$1 U. S.

## Facade of beauty

The Augustan facade of Burlington House, off London's Piccadilly, hides a treasure trove of beauty and color. The exhibitions in this building, the home since 1869 of the Royal Academy of Arts, attract thousands of visitors every year.

The Academy's main purpose is teaching art to some of Britain's most talented students. About 100 students attend the Academy Schools and there is intense competition for entry.

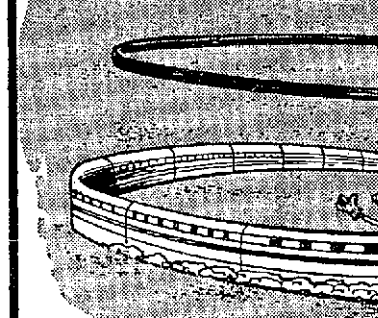
Since 1768 some 6,500 artists and architects have been trained entirely free of charge here, and in turn have become mentors of new generations of artists.

PERHAPS the most elemental spot in Jerusalem is Mount Zion, neutral land, a peaceful haven surrounded on three sides by border wires and barren, neutral zones.

On the hillock itself stands the Tomb of King David, the warrior who 3,000 years ago brought peace and security to the land and established Jerusalem as his capital. Here too, 100 years later,

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# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Fortune cookie, mysteries solved

Visitors to San Francisco's Chinatown may now solve the mysteries of the Chinese Fortune Cookie.

The Lotus Fortune Cookie factory, largest of its kind in the world, is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 436 Pacific Ave., just two blocks off Chinatown's famed Grant Ave.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see ancient machinery used for mixing and baking the cookie dough combined with the time hon-

ored-hand process of inserting the fortunes into the cookies and folding them into shape.

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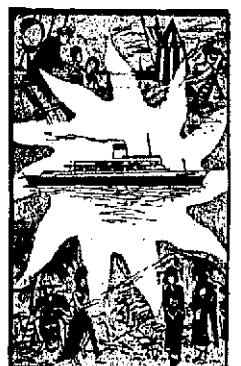
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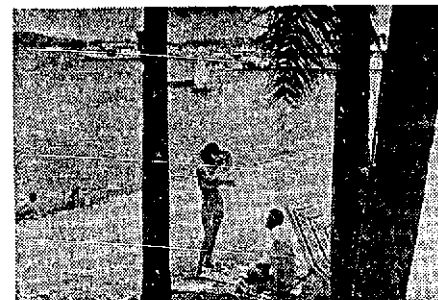
You'll find things to see and things to do everywhere throughout Mission Bay's 4,600 acres of excitement. There's a lighted 18-hole golf course... full-day and half-day sportfishing boats.

And, of course, you'll want to visit Sea World — now open 7 days a week — with its underwater theatre, performing dolphins, whales, sea mals, oceanarium and hydrofoil rides. Special attraction — two rare fresh-water dolphins, Snooty and Snorkel, captured in the Amazon River in Peru.



## Thoroughbred Racing at Del Mar

Thrill to America's finest horses ridden by top jockeys in the silks of famous stables. 42 days of racing "where the turf meets the surf" from July 27 through Sept. 14. The Del Mar Turf Club is north of San Diego, off Highway 101 near the city of Del Mar.



## Escape to Magic Islands

Set like jewels in sparkling San Diego Bay are two resort islands: Shelter Island, which you can reach by boat or car; and Coronado, just 7 minutes by ferry. Coronado has miles of white sand beach, golf, tennis and sailing. On Shelter Island you can fish from the pier, launch your own boat or watch the great ships of our Navy go by. Both islands have resort hotels and exotic restaurants.



## Stars Brighten Summer Theatre

Outstanding personalities of Broadway and Hollywood will entertain you on San Diego stages during the summer. "Camelot," starring Patricia Morison at Circle Arts Theatre, July 13-25. Starlight Opera's Musicals Under the Stars at the Balboa Park Bowl. Shakespearean drama at the Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at San Diego Civic Theatre, July 14-24. Professional summer theatre at La Jolla Playhouse. First American Greek Repertory Festival at California Western University's Greek Theatre on Point Loma. Write for details of schedules and prices.

## Free Summer Vacation Kit

Events... attractions... places to stay. Write San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, Dept. LB-711, 924 Second Avenue, San Diego, California 92101.




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## ALADDIN TRAVEL OF CALIFORNIA

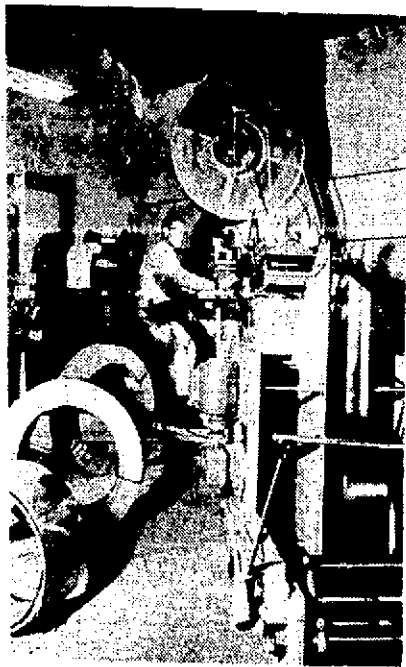
449 East Broadway, Long Beach Across from the Lafayette Hotel Phone 436-9743—Hal Schneider Please send colorful FREE brochure to:

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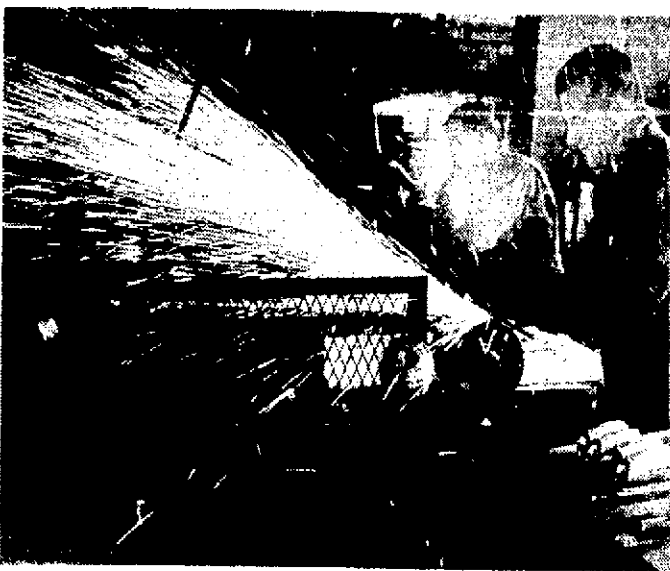
# SAN DIEGO

Where California Meets the World



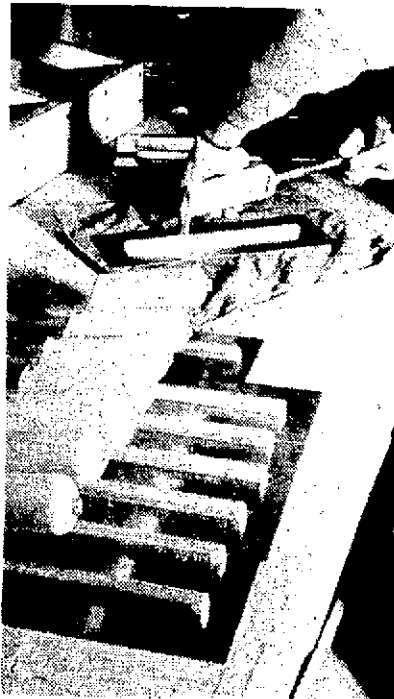
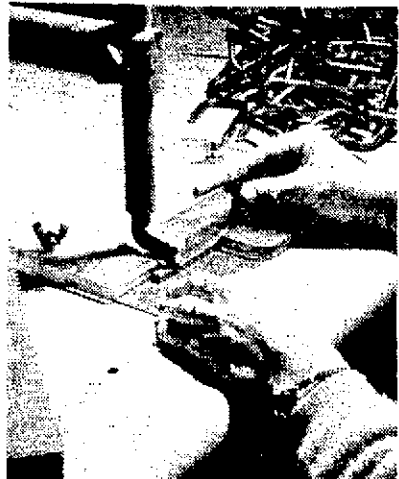


## Garden Grove Man Takes Over L.B. Plant



### Tools for the Trade

Operational scenes at D & G plant show: upper left, punch press room and rolls of steel; upper right, grinding of trowel blades makes sparks fly; left, spot welding bracket to blade; right, tool assembly line; lower left, some of finished products being packed by Mrs. Carl Fish, senior shipping clerk.



By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

Smoothness of a plaster wall or of a cement patio can be the pride and joy of a competent journeyman, or even a do-it-yourself man. But, in addition to his skill, much also depends on the precision and quality of his tools.

Coming on stage here is the D&G Manufacturing Co., Inc., of 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. President of the company is Preston J. Gleason of 8631 Twana Drive, Garden Grove.

D&G MANUFACTURES more than 200 types of tools for the cement trades, plastering and dry wall industry, brick masons and homeowners. There are trowels in great variety, linoleum knives, putty knives, mastic spreaders and kindred products.

All are made in the Long Beach plant, except for some lower-priced items acquired through a buyer in Japan.

Gleason has been in the business 11 years. Before taking over D&G less than a year ago, he was with another tool company.

"We market as good a tool as any made in the United States today," he says. "We carry one of the hardest lines in our catalog of any manufacturer."

Most of his wholesale market is in the Southland and as far as Phoenix, Ariz.; but he aims eventually for nationwide and foreign sales.

GLEASON is especially proud that his plant includes a foundry. Prime aluminum is used for the castings.

Equipment includes \$30,000 worth of special dies. Top quality tempered carbon steel, which comes in heavy coils, is straightened and precision-shaped into the respective tools.

But whether the tool is for the most skilled laborer or for one of the home tool kits made for the Man of the House, "they all have our unconditional guarantee," says Gleason.

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965 SECTION R—PAGE 1

## BABY CROP SWELLS DEMAND

# Home Building Pace Holds Against Costs

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

There is no letup in sight for home building activity in the Southland, an area which has paced the nation for years.

In fact, a survey among the leading builders—those who have been prominent in the Southland growth since the mass home production was launched after the Korean War—finds that by 1966 a far greater demand for homes will be felt.

★ ★ ★  
HOWEVER, those affiliated with the housing construction and those who finance it see the definite need for thousands of homes in the \$15,000 to \$18,000 class, and thereby is a problem.

With the cost of acreage for housing units continuing to soar and the steady climb of building costs, especially for labor, it is difficult to meet the standards the buyers want and the lending institution qualifications under \$25,000 today, builders claim.

Collaboration of government and the home building industry in the future may come up with the answer.

Meanwhile, only by increasing density can the builder develop a less costly lot and a lower priced unit.

Already the bumper war baby crop is in the home buying market. These young newlyweds will bring a huge increase in demand for one-family homes in the coming months. The young couples may be satisfied in an apartment for a few months but they constantly will be on the look for a home of their own.

★ ★ ★  
FIVE OF THE LEADING Southland builders have told

the Home Builders Association of their current and future plans.

Three said they are building as many homes—and selling them—at the same rate as last year. One builder is increasing his home production 100% this year and the fifth is boosting his 15%.

As a group, the five are building 5,700 homes this year in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties. Last year they produced 5,200 in the same area.

The leading builders say the principal factors which boosted home sales in the area in recent years remain unchanged, and some of them actually are on the upward trend.

These include migration of families to make permanent homes here, employment and job opportunities, new family formations, general prosperity and expansion thinking throughout the area.

★ ★ ★  
THERE IS NO END IN SIGHT for the continual growth of the Southland, say these builders.

The five are: Lawrence J. Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., Beverly Hills; Norman G. Shanahan, president of Shanahan Industries, Los Angeles; Ray A. Watt, president of R. A. Watt, Inc., Gardena; Hugh A. Temple, president of Temple Construction Co., Van Nuys; and Patrick J. O'Donovan, Home Builders Association executive vice president.

Among new home developments set for the immediate future will be 212 homes in Palos Verdes planned by Palos Verdes Properties. The firm will subdivide 102

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

## Attention Can Be Diverted From Tax Increase Cause, Assessor Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second in a series of articles by Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor, clarifying property tax conditions and the policies of his office.)

By PHILIP E. WATSON

The art of a successful magician rests on his ability to direct the attention of his audience away from what he doesn't want it to see and keep it focussed on what he does want it to see.

Something of the same "hand is quicker than the eye" hocus-pocus has long surrounded the three elements that make up the property tax — the assessments, the tax rate and the amount of taxes to be collected.

When the citizenry gets up in arms at the size of its tax bill, the spending agencies like to point to the tax rate: "Don't blame us," they say, "we held the line on the tax rate." Or: "It's not our fault—the tax rate is only up a few cents."

THE IMPRESSION created by the emphasis on the tax rate is that the spending agencies have

done a first-rate job as long as the tax rate remains fairly steady. And the spending agencies, having absolved themselves, point toward the Assessor as the villain.

Having been so indoctrinated, it is no wonder the public believes the tax rate is the magic measure of government spending.

It isn't. The measure of government spending is how much is spent. Unfortunately, that information is not printed on the tax bill, alongside the assessed value and rate. If it were, perhaps the public would not be so easily fooled by the doubletalk about "holding the line on the tax rate."

EVERY taxpayer knows that his property taxes are two to three times as high today as they were 10 years ago. The county's own expenditures have more than doubled in the last 10 years — yet the county's tax rate in the same period has increased 39 cents.

How was this possible? Because in the same period property values on the assessed roll had increased 77%.

So take your eye off the tax rate and look at what's being spent.

The tax rate is simply a mechanical calculation of the relation between the amount of assessed value in a taxing district and the amount of money the district votes to spend. It is the result of dividing the budget needs by the assessment roll of the district, expressed in a dollars-and-cents figure which indicates the amount of tax due on every hundred dollars' worth of assessed value.

IF SPENDING increases at the same rate as assessments increase, the tax rate will remain the same but the amount of taxes you pay will increase.

If spending increases faster than assessed value, the tax rate will go up and

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

## Commercial Property Outlook Basically OK

Quality office buildings and prime location retail business properties fare well in today's real estate market; but whether demand will keep pace with new construction is an open question.

This is the analysis of the spring real estate market survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, just released by Silas F. Albert, Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Real Estate Economics and Research Committee.

The survey, conducted annually by NAREB'S Department of Research, is based upon the findings of 179 Realtors in all parts of the nation.

WHILE DIAGNOSING the commercial property market as basically healthy, the survey foresaw a possible danger of overbuilding.

"There is considerable question about whether future demand for either retail or office building occupancy will be sufficient to absorb space either currently under construction or in the planning stage," the survey report noted.

The survey found several affirmative factors at work to maintain and strengthen demand, however.

These are business expansion, rising income, and consumer confidence.

It also said investors are anxious to place equity capital in real estate holdings, and

mortgage resources are abundant for loans on choice commercial structures.

SINCE NEW construction has created a diverse supply of office space in most areas, said the survey, competition for tenants is keen. It reported also that suburban development, because of lower rents and parking convenience, has drawn some tenants away from the central city.

At the same time, many well-situated older buildings enjoy locational advantages that hold current tenants and appeal to new ones, the survey pointed out.

Although the competitive atmosphere has kept rents from rising in some areas despite higher taxes and operating costs, there is a moderate tendency toward higher rents for prime location center city offices. There also is a rather strong downward movement of rents on secondary locations.

FOR THE BEST QUALITY downtown space, rent levels are reported to be unchanged in two-thirds of the survey's market areas, higher in 24%, and lower in 10%.

Vacancy rates in prime location center city office buildings are 5% or less in 51% of the market areas, the survey said. Among cities with higher vacancy rates, a 6 to 9% rate is quoted for 27% of the cities and 10% or more for 22%.

Occupancy levels in suburban office buildings are relatively high, the survey said. Vacancies are reported to be 2% or less in a third of the areas, and 3 to 5% in 37%.



CIVILIAN, NAVY COMPUTER CHIEFS DISCUSS PROGRAMMING ACTIVITY  
As Assistants Check Requests in Supply Center Brain Room

## Computers Speed Naval Center Supplies

By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Affairs Reporter  
The Heffner store on Terminal Island handles 7,358 line items daily. A new supermarket?

No, it is the Long Beach Naval Supply Center — a picture of pure efficiency in supplying the Pacific Fleet and related 11th Naval District facilities north of Fallbrook.

Capt. G. C. Heffner is the storekeeper and he can supply on moment's notice, a 2-ounce electronic radar part to a multi-ton gun mount. And he utilizes the most

modern methods, including sophisticated \$187-an-hour computers and a clever automated materials handling system (AMHS).

The computerized operation utilizing rapid data transmission, saves money every minute for the tax payers.

"All available stocks are 'stored' in computer language with our complete system," the captain pointed out.

"When an item is requested the computer process enables us to ascertain within seconds if the item is available here and,

if not here, where it is among our other central supply points."

Chuck Sherman is civilian computer chief and Lt. Chuck Popick handles the Navy end.

The NSC operation today is a far cry from the old days of near indeterminate waiting while voluminous files were searched, checked and cross-checked.

Forces afloat like it, and so do taxpayers. There are 823 people, too, with a com-

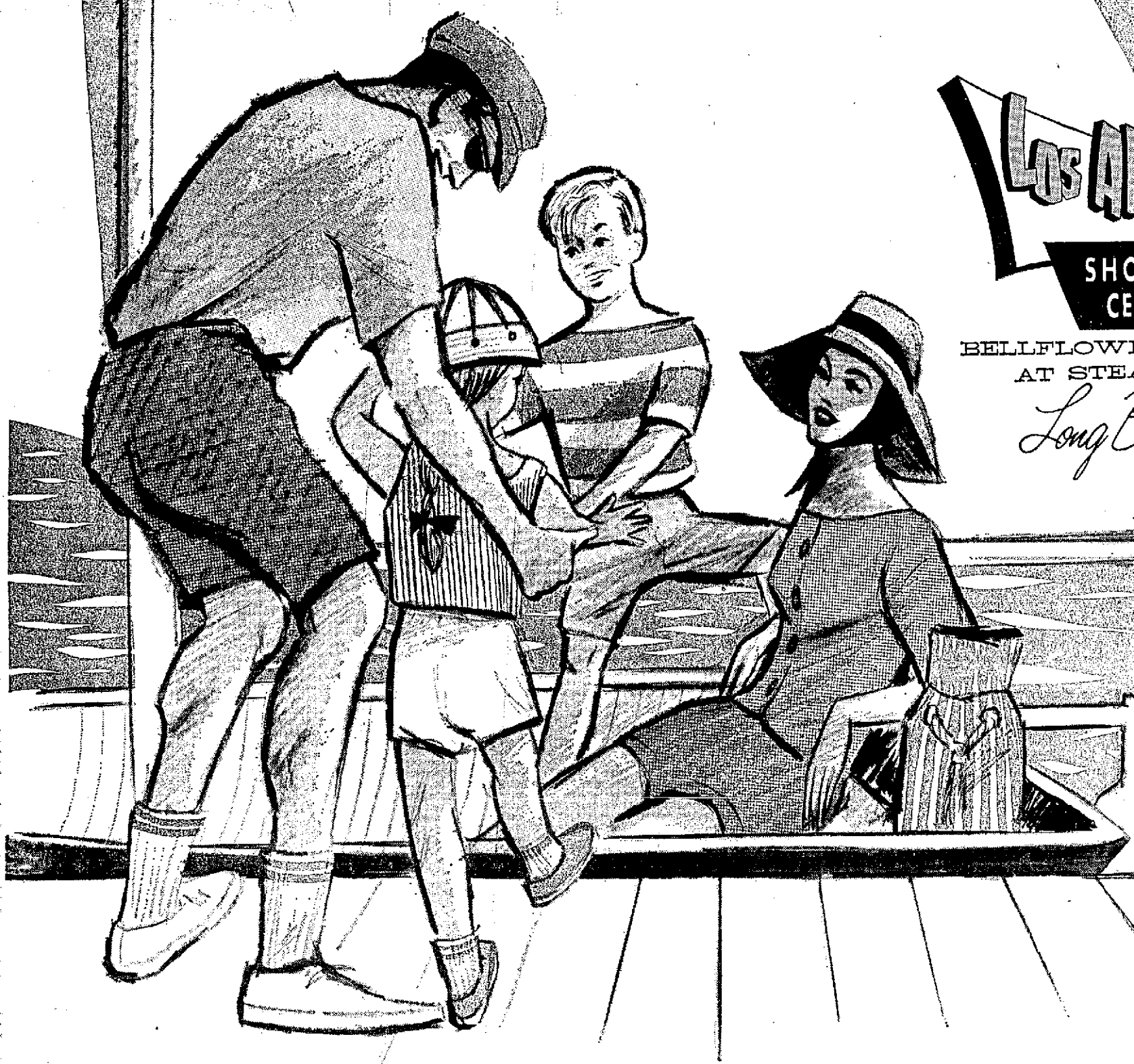
(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)



Shop in Long Beach... in a suburban atmosphere...

# Los Altos Shopping Center

The coolest place in town  
to get your  
Vacation Needs



**Los Altos**  
SHOPPING  
CENTER  
BELLFLOWER BLVD  
AT STEARNS  
*Long Beach*

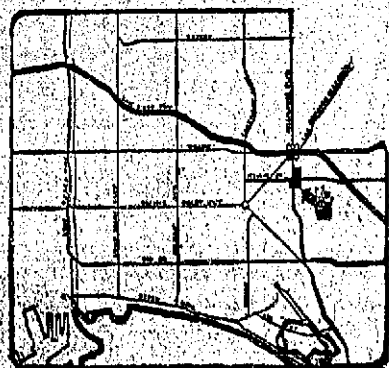
These Los Altos firms are eager to serve you!

Aetna Savings & Loan Association  
Alice King's Hair Stylist  
Alloway's Barber Shop  
C. H. Baker Shoes  
Bank of America  
Barker Bros.  
Beryl Ann Florist  
Broadway Department Stores  
Brookdale Ice Cream  
Brownie's Toys, Inc.  
Cathy's Maternity Shop  
Children's Bootery, Inc.  
Thomas J. Clark, Optometrist  
Community Cleaners  
Dunn's Men's Wear  
Foteman & Glair  
Glenkamp

Gladys Fowler  
Glendale Federal Savings  
& Loan Association  
Goodyear Tires  
Helen Grace Candies  
Horace Green & Sons Hardware  
Hof's Hut  
Hosiery House  
House of Fabrics  
Household Finance  
John's Men's Shop  
G. R. Kinney Co.  
Krugers Union Oil Station  
Lee's Shoes  
Leonard's  
Lerner Shops  
Lionel's Sporting Goods

Los Altos Beauty Salon  
Los Altos Liquors  
Los Altos Pastry Shop  
Los Altos Pharmacy  
Los Altos Stationery  
Maletta's Shoe Repair  
Marcia Lynn  
Marie's Tots and Teens  
Stanley C. Morrish, Optometrist  
Musical Jewel Box  
J. C. Penney Company  
Pfeiffer's Fabrics  
Quick-n-Clean Laundry  
and Dry Clean  
Fred Rose Realty  
Ryan's Barber Shop  
Sam's Orthopedic Shoe Repair

Sav-on Drug Store  
See's Candies  
Singer Co.  
Smith's of Long Beach  
Standard Finance  
Tannery's  
Thrifty Mart  
Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.  
United States National Bank  
U. S. Post Office  
Village Squire, The  
Joe Warren Realty  
Wehrman's Jewelry  
Winstead Bros.  
Woolworth's  
Zale's Jewelers





## Computers Speed Handling of Naval Supply Center Orders

(Continued from Page R-1)

billed payroll of \$5 million yearly, handling a \$130 million inventory.

It is possible for a ship's representative to turn in a requisition card for a needed item at headquarters and in 15 minutes be on his way with the item.

The automated system covers the primary bin storage area on all four floors of the warehouse, making possible a continuing flow of material from pickup point to delivery and packing area plus minimizing handling damage.

This has permitted substantial savings in manpower, space and material handling equipment. Operating costs have been so slashed to justify costs in three years.

More than 75% of all line item issues are made this way.

Items, up to 75 pounds, are placed in tote pans on a conveyor belt which extends through the center of the building. Coding on the shipping document sets sliding luminous tab signals on the pan's side.

Then the pans move to one end of the building where they enter a vertical conveyor system and are moved to the first floor's overhead system of accumulation and sorting lines. Electric eyes read the pan signals to activate pneumatic devices and divert the pans to the proper line.

Special issues are sent down special lines and regular ones go through a series of primary and secondary sort lines until all issues are brought together.

Before the material requests are turned over to the AMJIS, the IBM computer system first assembles customers' demands into "lots" for optimum packing and shipping purposes.

The computer then plots the customers into primary and secondary material accumulation lines and assigns line numbers, so that all pans for a given "customer" or "delivery point" will be sorted and brought together at the packing station.

The majority of the supply center's



CAPT. G. C. HEFFNER... Efficient Boss

\$12 million annual purchases are made locally, Capt. Heffner pointed out, with 84% going to local businesses.

Overall function and mission is described by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts as:

"To provide supply and support services in procurement, receipt, storage, issue, delivery and shipment of designated types of material to assigned fleet units and continental and overseas activity. . . ."

It cannot be done any better than at the Long Beach Naval Supply Center with a 100% record on Priority 1 item requests being supplied within allowed time frames.

## HE'LL GO TO DISABLED AUTOS

### L.B. Mechanic to Make Service Truck Calls

By RALPH HINMAN, JR.

If a disabled car can't make it to a shop, the shop should go to the car.

Or so believes Long Beach businessman Ken Crider, 43, who this week inaugurates his latest venture, Ken's Mobile Engine Service.

Ken's stocks-in-trade are a truck he converted into a mobile testing laboratory for auto "illnesses" and the experience gained in 25 years as a "race car not," mechanic and service station proprietor.

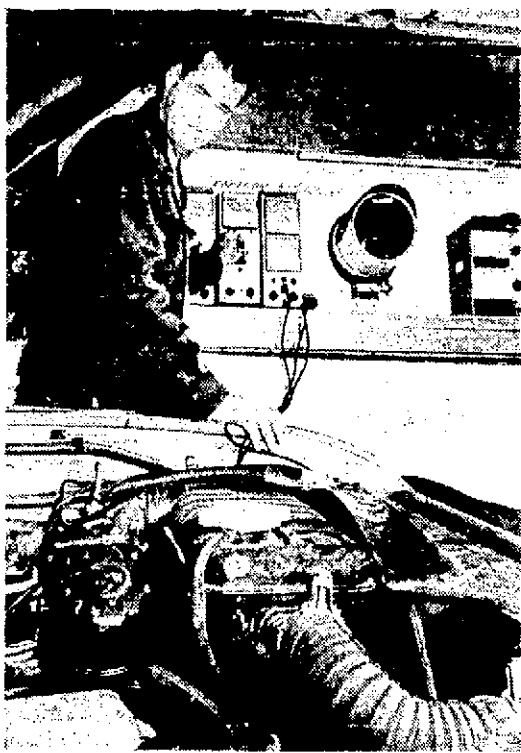
A one-man, one-truck operation for the time being, Ken operates from his home, 3644 Petaluma Ave.

THE IDEA of a truck equipped to diagnose carburetor, ignition, generator and nine other major auto troubles came to Ken, he says, three months ago while reading The Independent Press-Telegram.

"I saw these ads for mobile vacuum cleaner repairmen, TV fixers and the rest, and decided if they can do it, why not me?"

AT THAT TIME some \$5,000 worth of testing equipment, plus a truck, was lying idle in Crider's garage. He decided to combine the lot into the mobile facility.

A friend fabricated a spe-



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

#### 'SHOP' GOES TO CAR

Ken Crider shows how his mobile auto service is operated. He rigged up motor testing equipment in truck and can go right to disabled autos. Electrical testing equipment panels show in background on his service truck.

cial aluminum truck housing for sensitive meters and other gadgets, installed it

in the pickup. Ken did the rest, including laying in a supply of spare parts.

And it works well, Crider discovered last week while on a combination holiday and working trip to Big Bear Lake. There, he was maiden-voyaging — he's an old Navy man — the truck by helping a friend repair a car.

BEFORE THE DAY was over, though, he had six other jobs from passersby — and "there went my fishing!"

An avid hot-rod fan — he's a director of the Lion's Club drag racing strip — Crider owns and services a racer—"but somebody else does the driving."

He belongs to the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the North Long Beach Lions.

#### Tire Deal Signed

B. F. Goodrich Co. said last week it had signed an agreement with Wilshire Oil Co. of California that will make Goodrich tires and auto accessories available in almost 1,000 Wilshire retail stores in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

Most of the tires to be sold by Wilshire will be made at Goodrich's Los Angeles plant.

## College Center Now Open at Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA — College Center, Orange County's newest ultra-modern commercial center, including Howard Johnson's first West Coast restaurant, has opened its doors for business.

The \$2 million dollar center also boasts a large three-story office building — the Keith Gaede San Joaquin Building — with 30 office suites.

Forty specialty and service shops are to be housed in four separate structures adjacent to the office building, all located on a five-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Harbor Boulevard and Adams Street.

Adjacent properties already have begun to expand. Orange Coast College is nearby and a large apartment house development has been erected behind College Center.

Johnson's restaurant has been constructed in the heart of the center facing Harbor Boulevard. Edward T. Peabody, Cambridge, Mass., is operating the franchise.

The San Joaquin Building is owned by San Joaquin Associates, Keith Gaede, general manager.

Marble imported from Italy was used as facing material on the building.

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## Oban Realty Now Represents National Firm

Appointment of Oban Realty, 5437 South St., as local representative of Aims Corporation, nationwide association of real estate brokers, was announced recently.

Edna Mae Tingleff, general sales manager for Oban, said the service would include the Bellflower, Lakewood, Paramount, Artesia and East Long Beach areas.

Oban will represent new families relocating in this area from other states. The Aims Corporation places Oban in contact with home buyers across the nation interested in moving to the Southland, according to Arthur Oban, head of the realty firm.

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## New Roster Lists 420 Realtors and 763 Associates With L.B. Board

A total of 420 Realtors and 763 associates from Long Beach District Board of Realtors are listed in the 328-page roster issue of the California Real Estate Magazine, now in the mail to the 48,000 members of the California Real Estate Association, it was announced last week by J. C. Hoffman, president of the board.

The growth in membership of the statewide association in the last year was 4,980, according to David N. Robinson of Berkeley, CREA president.

He said 17,000 of the membership are Realtors, a copy-estate brokers' recognized as through their membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Associate members, of which there are 26,788, are salesmen members employed by Realtors.

BESIDES LISTING members and member local real estate boards throughout Cal-

ifornia, the special issue gives information about various areas of the state, population figures, state elected officers, and maps showing mineral resources, highways, topography, climate zones, recreational facilities, colleges and universities.

#### Former Santa Ana Man Gets GE Post

William A. Flood, of Pasadena and formerly of Santa Ana, has been named manager of sales development for the western sales region of General Electric Company's Computer Department.

He reports to regional sales manager E. W. Green, who has offices in Sunnyvale.

Before joining General Electric, Flood was western regional sales manager in Los Angeles for data processing systems for Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp.

This gives it reference value. Some 2,000 copies are being mailed to major libraries, consuls, chambers of commerce, large corporations, and others throughout the country interested in California real estate, Robinson said.

COMPTON—One hundred two Realtors and 148 associates from Compton and Lynwood, members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, are listed in the new roster issue of the California Real Estate Magazine, according to R. L. Dressendorfer, board president.

#### Named as Treasurer

Robert L. Lambert of Fullerton has been elected treasurer of American Cement Corp. by the company's board of directors. Lambert joined the Riverside Division of American Cement in 1955, and since then has held various financial executive positions.

## Home Building Boom Holds Up in Southland

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

acres north of Palos Verdes Drive, South, and east of Hawthorne Boulevard. Working plans for the project have been completed.

AMONG OTHER building projects revealed for the area the past week, giving impetus to the vast construction program already under way are:

DOWNEY—Plans are being drawn for construction of a Children's Theater at Rives Avenue and Furman Park for the Downey Recreation and Park District and Downey Unified School District.

INGLEWOOD—An eight-story addition is planned to Centinela Valley Community Hospital, 935 S. Flower St. Architect Welton Becket is preparing the plans.

LA MIRADA—A. J. Gerrard Co. announced plans to build a 24,000 sq. ft. warehouse and office structure.

NORWALK—Architect Manuel Mendes of Anaheim is preparing plans for construction of a shopping center at Pioneer Avenue and Lindale Street.

DOMINGUEZ—Olson Grass Co., will build a \$300,000 warehouse and office facility at Santa Fe Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

TUSTIN—Red Hill Realty will build a 19,488 sq. ft. office structure at 520 E. Fourth St.

SANTA ANA—Plans have been prepared for construction of a \$70,000 bank and office building at 809 N. Main St. for Mobile Rentals, Inc.

TUSTIN—Triangle Investment Co. is planning to construct some commercial buildings and a restaurant at Newport Boulevard and McFadden Street.

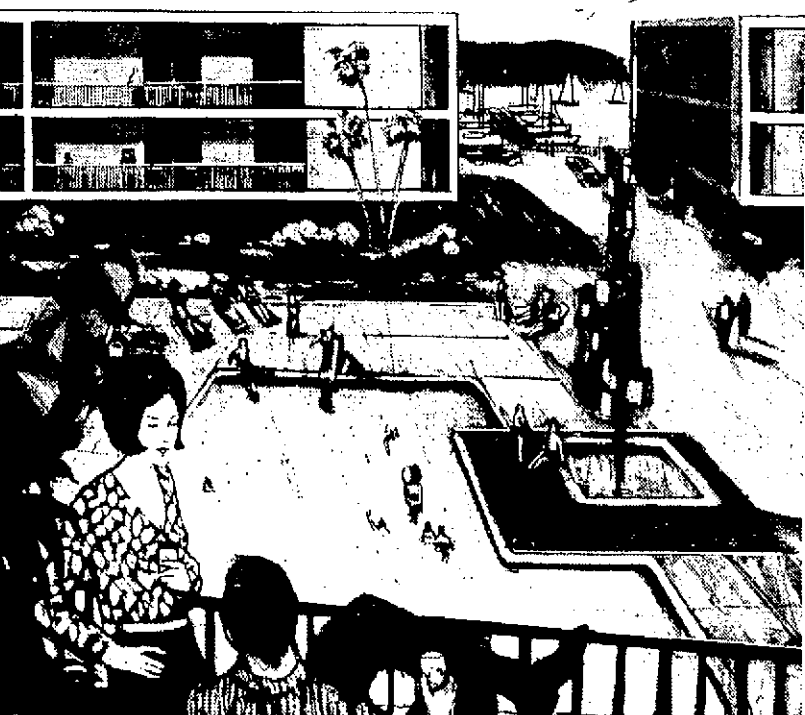
FULLERTON—Bids will be taken next Friday on construction of a Montgomery Ward & Co., two-story department store and auto service center at 1331 S. Harbor Blvd. The store will have 190,000 sq. ft. and the service center, 30,000 sq. ft.

COMPTON—Schweitzer Pie & Cake Co., Inc., is building a \$300,000 bakery at 14421 S. San Pedro St.

WESTMINSTER—Bayport Development Co., Santa Ana, will build 14 two-story, four-unit apartments in the 13500 block of South Arizona Avenue.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Covington Bros., Construction Co., Anaheim, is building 20 fourplex, two-story dwellings in Tract 5971 at a cost of \$1,115,900.

COSTA MESA—Owners Construction Service will build a 102-unit two-story apartment structure on Newport Boulevard, at an estimated cost of \$500,000.



SOPHISTICATED SHORELINE LIVING! A HAVEN FOR THE RESTLESS MARINER!

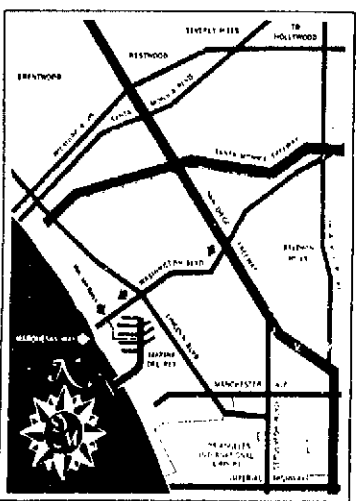
## Deauville Marina

120 APARTMENTS AND 311 BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE

The Deauville Marina in the Marina del Rey is Southern California's most luxurious marinas and boat slip development. Apartment features include: One, two and three bedrooms • Luxurious wall to wall nylon pile carpeting • Custom floor to ceiling drapes and decorator designed wall papers • Elegant wood-burning brick fireplaces • All electric kitchens with complete built-ins • Walnut paneled bars • Master suites with dressing rooms • Fully equipped recreation area. Sorry... no children under twelve years of age.

For further information contact

THE DEAUVILLE MARINA DEVELOPMENT CO., 13909 MARQUESAS WAY, MARINA DEL REY • 870-5937-302-4816



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A Special Kind of Preview of a...  
Marvelous, New Homebuilding Idea!

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Showcase Homes don't just "go up" — they grow up just the way their future residents want. We call it Custom Completion... you'll call it the best thing that ever happened to a house on its way to becoming a home. So, come now to Showcase Homes. Buy now, while you can still have it all "as you like it." Up to 6 Bedrooms from \$25,950 (As low as \$7,000 incl. costs) Before You Buy Anywhere See...



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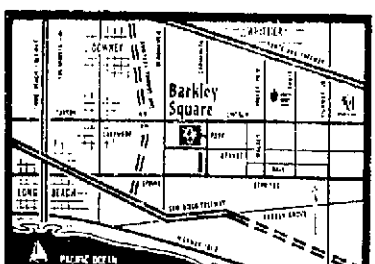
## Barkley Square



## Your DREAM Patio Kitchen... a reality in a Barkley Square Home!

1 and 2 Story Homes  
3-4 Bedrooms  
2-3 Baths  
from \$27,950

BEST VA (NO) & FHA TERMS!



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody, turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Edison), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff, south on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



REX L. HODGES MAKES LIVIN' FUN  
WHEN YOU FIND THAT CERTAIN ONE!

HOMES FOR SALE

GOT NO CASH?  
No down GI, or min down FHA.  
Vacant — quick possession on  
2-BR with new w/w carpeting.  
Only \$11,250. Hurry!  
(AR22) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

GET RID OF RED  
dishpan hands when you buy this  
2-BR with blt-ins & dishwasher.  
Mahogany paneling, w/w & drps.  
R-2 lot with single apt.  
(N217) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

PRICE SLASHED...  
to ribbons on this 2, 2 br hse  
deal. Newly painted & well kept.  
Just waiting for a smart investor.  
(N206) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

HELP! HELP!  
Owner wants out next month!  
3/4 ba, 3-BR, blt-ins & cabana.  
Needs paint & creativity.  
(AR43) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

KEEP YOUR KIDS  
safe. Park across street. No  
traffic—almost dead end street.  
3 BR & den. Formal dining rm.  
(G125) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

PANORAMIC VIEW  
of golf course. 3 BR. Encl.  
patio, w/BBC. Corner lot near  
Catholic sch. & church.  
(2K107) Ofc #2WAS-1271;HA5-6425

MAKE A DATE  
to see this Sunshine Home Ests.  
3 BR 1 1/2 ba. on cul-de-sac.  
Ideal for children. Blt-ins, w/w.  
(BL397) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

DO YOU HAVE GRIT?  
That old American initiative?  
Here's an 18 unit motel, con-  
temporary, furn, plus coffee rm  
& laundry, xnt location just wait-  
ing for someone to make it a  
money maker \$\$\$!  
(SU14) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

SHAKE HANDS  
on a deal for a 2-BR & assume  
present loans. Recent interior de-  
corated. Near Park on C-4 lot.  
(J90) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
16671 S. Pacific  
OCEAN FRONT  
4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 story Early Amer.  
plus rental apt. over 3 car gar.  
Redecor. interior.  
(SU11) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
10021 St. Francis  
SHARP SHOPPER?  
Then see this Brentwood special—  
3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, paneled kitchen, w/w  
drps, cov'd patio. Lo dn with FHA  
Priced below market.  
(CY164) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

ON A BUDGET?  
Here's the one for you—3-BR, 1 1/2  
ba newly tiled shower. 2 bts  
to everything. Nr Poly Hl. C-3 lot.  
(JB5) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
10021 St. Francis  
WOW! WHAT A PRICE!  
Grab this 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba paneled liv  
rm, kitchen & entry. Drps, fncd yrd.  
(CY163) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

2 ON 1  
2 homes: 1 modernite with 3-BR; 1  
older type w/2-BR. Both nice deals.  
Nr schls & church. Priced to sell!  
(N233) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

STOP DRIVING!  
You'll be close to everything in  
this 3-BR, R-4 crr. Below mnt  
value. Location?  
(J88) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

BELLFLOWER  
FISH, PITCH, CHOP?  
you can do either one with this  
2 on 1 with fish pond, barn, wood-  
shed or work shop with outside bkg.  
Each house has firepl, din rm, panel-  
ing in l hse. Close to conveniences.  
(BF34) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

BELMONT HEIGHTS  
MOTHER'S ALERT!  
This is your dream, a very clean  
house with newly done kitchen,  
nat cabinets, formica, new flr,  
shrubbery & flowers. Lge liv rm.  
price is unbelievable! Call now!  
(B40) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

SPIC & SPAN CORNER  
New paint. 2 BR. Remodeled bath.  
Din. rm. Cov. patio. New roof.  
Owner anxious. Priced to sell.  
(D81) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

SUBMIT DN ON 3-BR!  
on lge 50x135 lot in good locale!  
Ideal for growing family. Good fin  
at a low \$20,500. See it!  
(J77) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

BELMONT SHORE

FEEL THE OCEAN  
breeze from this 1-story duplex  
in LB's best resort location. Gd  
schl dist. Immediate occupancy.  
Easily financed. Submit offers.  
(P164) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BUY NOW!  
Will pay for self! 2 lots 1/4 ac &  
5 bldgs, 1 gar apt, 1, 2 story bldg,  
4 singl apts—8 units in all!  
(T348) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

DREAMERS BUILT  
this scrumptious luxury on bluff  
above Belmont Pier with unob-  
structed view of seashore. 4-BR,  
3 1/2 ba, den, w/w, drps. Beauti-  
fully landscaped on private trea-  
sured street. Dreamy?  
(B39) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

WORDS JUST CAN'T...  
say what a magnificent buy this  
is. On Ocean front crr, 3 BR,  
2 ba, frpl, fam rm, on 3rd flr  
sundek & cabana. View! For the  
elite & discriminating buyer!  
(A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
72 Prospect  
DON'T BELIEVE  
it? Come see this 3-BR, 1 1/2  
ba going for a price below market.  
Gar converted to shop.  
(A54) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BIXBY AREA  
TIRED OF LOOKING?  
Then see this sharp 3 br stucco  
and you'll be at home base. Has  
frpl, new bltin stove/oven, FHA  
heat, new nylon crpts. Many frs  
and the price is extra low!  
(G127) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

OPEN HOUSE  
4381 Maury  
PEKSONALITY PLUS  
in this beautiful 3-BR, pool, on  
tree-lined St. Luscious landscaping  
on lge lot. Can add on. Close to  
Orange & Carson schls, churches  
& shopping.  
(G96) Ofc #2 HAS-6425;WA5-1271

HIGH IN DEMAND  
3-BR crrr home w/fruit trees,  
roses & patio. Right near schools  
& bus. Only \$21,000!  
(G103) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

BIXBY KNOLLS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
conscious? See this custom-blt  
3-BR, 1 1/2 ba with library & fam  
rm. Well landscaped with flowers &  
fruit trees. Elec eye on gar dr.  
Nr Longtongue, Hughes, St Berna-  
dis schls & Atlantic shopping.  
(G71) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
3900 Olive  
LISTEN TO HIM!  
Owner spent \$2,000 redecorating  
this 3-BR nestled on a bluff w/terred  
planters & evergreens! Plush plush  
throughout. Proud to show you.  
(G30) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS  
IT'S WAITING  
for you. 2-BR with mahogany furni-  
ture, space for boat or trailer.  
Beautifully landscaped. Owner retir-  
ing & moving.  
(G115) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

STAUFUS SEEKER?  
See this low-priced home in pre-  
stige area. 3-BR w/sap din rm,  
cedar-lined closets, firepl. Price  
in low \$20's. See this one!  
(G93) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

CARSON PARK  
PEACE & SERENITY  
is yours when you move into this  
3-BR with shade trees. Quiet cul-  
de-sac street. Wool w/w, detached  
panel den. Quick possession!  
(2K93) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

DOWNTOWN  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
820 Loma Vista Dr.  
PEACHES & CREAM?  
Fruit trees, beautiful roses surround  
this 2 BR on corner. Owner moving.  
R-4 lot near Park. Wants peak?  
(E71) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

CHILDREN WELCOME  
in this 3-BR beauty nr St Anthony's  
church & sch. Bachelor apt de-  
tached in rear. 2-car gar, fncd  
yard. Little traffic on street!  
(E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

EAST SIDE  
IT'S A REAL CHORE...  
to hunt & hunt for the rite hse.  
End it all with this remodeled  
2 br cutie. Has redwood siding.  
Lowered windows, Bldg prop can  
be purchased with hse. See!  
(J86) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

EAST SIDE

DELIGHTFUL  
living in this redecorated 2-BR  
w/paneled den, din rm, patio in  
top area. Excellent schl dist.  
(D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

WILSON HI IS...  
just around the corner in this  
3 br frame. Lots of trees & shade  
& only 5 min to beach. Priced  
to sell now & to you!  
(D72) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

A FEW STEPS TO  
7th St. bus & St. Matthews. 2 BR  
on R-4 lot to alley. Call for appt.  
cause tenant occupied.  
(D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

RENTERS PARADISE  
You'll never hunt for tenants if  
you cinch this deal. 2 br, 1 ba  
stucco on lge R-4 lot w/rm to bld.  
Few steps to St Matthews & bus.  
(D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

KINFOLKS A...  
problem? This 1 br guest hse w/  
house all your summer & winter  
visitors while you enjoy the cute  
Spanish Stucco that goes w/deal.  
Very valuable lot 50x130.  
(N226) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

DON'T TOUCH  
Wet Paint! This 3-BR w/cmp-  
roof has just been repainted. Close  
to bus line, shopping centers,  
schls, gd neighborhood.  
(3111) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
1066-68 Molino  
2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL  
modernized! Eastside's choice lo-  
cale, 3 car storeroom, laundry rm  
cambio. Nr St Anthony's  
(P84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

MIDTOWN LUXURY  
Exec 3-BR, 2 ba home in xnt  
locale. 2-BR rental. Inc \$125/mo.  
1 hsa has white ash paneling, blt-  
ins, frpl & many other frs.  
(N234) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

2 STORY COLONIAL!  
Gracious beauty w/pillar porch.  
R-4 lot. 4 BR 1 1/2 ba. Den, frpl.  
Sep. din. rm. Drps. Nr schls/church.  
(B8) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUNDAY ★  
425 Grand  
SPARKLING 2-BR. Louvre windows.  
Sep din rm, renovated to new con-  
dition. Inspect this one now!  
(D78) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LAKEWOOD  
GET READY  
for summer fun in this 3-BR w/lge  
rumpus rm. Flagstone firepl w/blt-  
ins in bkg. Walk to May Co, schools,  
park. Try \$1500 down.  
(1K63) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
5845 Blackthorne  
ATTENTION  
entertainers! 2-BR & fam rm with  
firepl, wet bar, air-conditioning,  
2 ba, large pool tool Close to  
May Co & schls. Sleep house!  
(K110) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

ONLY 5 BR IN AREA  
Extra roominess without extra cost.  
FHA loan \$20,200! Plus 3 car  
conditioners for comfort. Cb fence,  
sprinklers in front.  
(5K40) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6  
6529 Dillman  
IT'S A GOODIE!  
3-BR, 1 1/2 ba for only \$20,750.  
Has blt-ins, carpeting, drps, sep  
din rm, paneling, patio, dbl gar.  
What a deal, & good financing too!  
(9L64) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

LUCKY YOU  
if you get this 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba  
contemporary stucco with heavy  
cedar shake roof w/Palo Verde  
stone trim & planter, flr-ceiling  
firepl & hearth w/gas log lighter,  
dishwasher & natural cabinets.  
(B6K7) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

I BDRM LEADS OUT  
to patio or use as den. 3 BR.  
1 bath. Fruit trees in back yard.  
1 block to Dol Amo Blvd.  
(K131) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
6221 E. Hungerford  
QUALITY BUILT  
Contemporary w/cposition roof,  
used brick firepl, cpts, drps, king  
size pool, prof landscaping.  
(BK70) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

LAKEWOOD

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
2624 Frantel  
"F" MODEL—POOL  
Redecorated! Immaculate! 3-BR  
cov. & screened patio. Oversized  
lot. Dble detached patio.  
(1K61) Ofc #2WAS-1271;HA5-6425

END YOUR SEARCH  
with this 3-BR, 2 ba. Has blt-ins,  
nice landscaping on lge lot with  
cinder block fence. Try min down  
FHA or cash to loan.  
(9L88) Ofc #2HAS-6425;WA5-1271

★ OPEN HOUSE ★  
6606 Wolfe  
Medallion, blt-ins, dshwshr, flr  
to ceiling firepl, marble tile,  
Pullman bath, etc. Splks. too.  
(8K51) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

PARTICULAR PEOPLE  
will like this 2-BR hse. Has fam rm,  
open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl,  
BBQ kitchen just remodeled w/nat  
wd cabinets. Priced way down to  
sell!  
(K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

GOLFERS TEE...  
off from your doorway! Gracious  
modern is located opposite Lkwd  
Country Club. 3-BR, din rm, blt-ins,  
crrt. EZ financing. Call!  
(4K11) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

FOR GROWING FAMILY  
Largest Sun-ray Est model! Ideal  
3-BR in one wing—away from fam.  
rm. 2 baths, blt-ins, patio. Nice  
low price too on this beauty.  
(9L87) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

SUNSHINE BEAUTY...  
Split rail fence in front surrounds  
nice Indesp. 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, blt-ins,  
forced air heat. \$21,500 on FHA!  
(9L90) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

ROOMY 3-BR \$16,400  
Fireplace, big lot, 1200 sq ft,  
beam ceiling home!  
(9L61) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

LAKEWOOD PLAZA  
CONTEMPORARY  
stucco, 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, paneled  
liv rm, w/w nylon carpet, lge  
14x14 master bedrm w/private ba,  
sliding glass door to covered  
patio. Walking distance to Lkwd  
shops & schls. FHA or 20% conv.  
(9K110) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
6403 Don Julio  
STAIRWAY TO THE...  
stars is what you'll find in this  
2 story, 4 br, 3 ba lovely. A dream  
w/ so many goodies: fam rm,  
brkfst rm, patio & much more.  
Cul-de-sac. Submit terms.  
(9K101) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

CUSTOMIZED  
interior especially for you! 2-BR  
& fam rm, blt-in dia table, patio,  
luxurious landscaping, sprinklers,  
1 1/2 bcs, elec kitck  
(9K107) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

MOVE RIGHT IN...  
this newly decorated 3 BR con-  
temporary. Has frpl, encl porch, sprin-  
klers & nice landscaping. On cul-de-  
sac. Priced to sell!  
(9K73) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

3-BR ON LGE LOT!  
with child's playset! Patio, 1 1/2  
ba, frpl. Low month payments.  
(9K71) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

LGE FAMILY? LO DN!  
See this 3-BR & den nr Eldorado  
Park & State College. Rare low buy!  
(L94) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

LAKEWOOD PARK  
DIRT HUNTER?  
You won't find a speck in this  
immaculate 3 br Lkwd Park home.  
New w/w wool crrt, new grbg dis-  
posal. Priced very reasonably.  
(K134) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

LOS ALTOS  
4-BR \$20,500  
This will go before the week end!  
Contemporary w/lge yard. Submit  
down in crrt locale.  
(L109) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

LOS CERRITOS  
YOUR KITCHEN  
obsolete? See this 2-story exec  
w/brand new kit, blt-ins, rotted-  
er, wet bar. Truly a gift to  
homemakers. On tree-lined st tool  
(G69) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

NAPLES  
★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
83 Corinthian Walk  
HEART OF NAPLES  
will win yours, 3-BR contemporary  
with so many frs, frpl, slgd  
glass drs in den, paneling in br's,  
lscaped w/white rocks. Must see  
all the frs.  
(A55) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

NORTH LONG BEACH

FOR BIRDS ONLY  
when you have this ranch with 2  
Br & aviary in back. Near Cherry  
Ave bus line. Low price.  
(H171) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

IMAGINATION  
was put into this ranch stucco  
w/louvre windows thruout, lge  
beautiful kit, fncd yard, 2-car gar.  
Nr schls, shops, transp.  
(H199) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

BUILT-IN BABY  
sitter when you have this 2-BR  
with fenced yard. Nr Jordan Hi  
& Houghton Park. Sep din rm, dbl  
gar. den. Best buy in area.  
(H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 ★  
1329 Hungerford  
PRICED WAY...  
down to sell fast! 2 BR, 1 ba, sep  
din rm, xtra large closets. Lge  
lot. Good financing.  
(N230) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

HOW MUCH?  
You won't believe it either when  
you hear price on this 2 on 1,  
ranch style. Has 1 3-BR & 1 2-BR.  
Sparkling clean, good area. See  
today!  
(N231) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

2 ON 1  
TWICE AS GOOD!  
Here are 2 for you! 3-BR ranch  
style, & 2-BR bungalow. W/w,  
drps, nat wood finish cabinets in  
both. Good rental!  
(N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

PARK ESTATES  
★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
6270 E. 6th  
PRESTIGE PLUS...  
in this beautiful Pk Est Special.  
4 br, stone frpl, marble entry,  
lovely crpts & drps, BIRD & ref.  
Dining room, heated pool, patio  
prof lscap, nr State College.  
(4L20) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

VACANT TRI-LEVEL  
See this beauty nr State College.  
4-BR & den, 3 ba's, 2 frpl, all blt-  
ins. Can't name all frs. Priced  
to sell, EZ financing.  
(5L21) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

POLY HIGH  
WALK TO POLY  
Hi from this 3-BR nr Atlantic &  
PCH. Mod ba & kit, new dbl gar.  
50x130 lot R-4. Suitable for units.  
\$18,500. 10% down. Builders?  
(J82) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

ROSSMOOR  
WIPE YOUR FEET  
cause this has Dupont 501 white  
w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam.  
rm. Glamor & utility. Interested?  
(6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

ALADDIN  
& his lamp helped create this  
beautiful 3-BR, 2 ba w/firepl, blt-  
ins, crpts, custom drps, fam rm &  
sep din rm. 5 bks to schls, in  
beautiful neighborhood.  
(6L79) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

ONLY ONE LIKE IT  
on non-thru street. 14x30 screened  
patio, w/w, blt-ins, circular drive,  
sprinklers front and back. See!  
(6L88) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

SEAL BEACH  
SWIMMER'S DELIGHT!  
Grab this 2-BR & den—only 1 1/4  
bks to beach. New w/w & drps.  
Lot value is high. Hurry!  
(5B86) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

OCEAN FRONT  
Exclusive Pacific 4-BR manor on  
bluff. Unique rumpus rm opens to  
private beach w/lrreing.  
(5B56) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

WEST SIDE  
NO DOWN TO G.I.  
Lovely 2-BR on corner. Storage  
space galore. Lots of flowers &  
fruit trees. Must be sold! Immedi-  
ate possession. Call!  
(M133) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
3603 GALE  
OVERSIZED  
lot w/3-BR. stucco. Only 12 yrs.  
old. New kitchen w/gas blt-ins, new  
tile. Close to Frwy, GI.  
(M135) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

FAMILY-SIZE  
kitchen. Lge. lot on crrr, crpts,  
drps, fruit trees. Alum. siding on  
all-white 3-BR cottage. Room to  
build. Must be sold!  
(M76) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

WEST SIDE

CHILDREN HOME  
for the summer? Let them enjoy  
this 3-BR with playrm, decorated  
with firepl & bar-b-q. Let them  
walk to nearby schls & shops. Sep.  
din rm, crpts thruout, drps, sliding  
glass doors.  
(M132) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

EXTRAS TO BOOT!  
Besides a 2-BR at \$17,000, you'll  
get: Blt-in china cabinets in pan-  
eled living rm, picture window, nice  
Indesp w/roes, and more!  
(M123) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WAKE UP! \$8500  
buys 2-BR Spanish stucco—neat &  
clean & in good locale for work-  
ingman. See this neat deal now!  
(M121) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WRIGLEY  
★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
2916 EUCALYPTUS  
IT'S AUTHENTIC  
Spanish stucco with quaint, lovely  
used brick firepl. 2-BR beauty with  
large kitchen w/nat cabs, dble gar.  
Act now before it's sold!  
(F02) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

FRESH AS A DAISY  
Only 4 yrs. old. Modern 2-BR.  
Vacant soon. Nr new w/w & drps.  
(F80) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

HAPPY DAYS  
are here again for the early bird  
who catches this deal. 2-BR, hrdwd  
floors, fncd. yard. Rancho Los  
Cerritos tract. 3 bks to church,  
schl, park, bus, shops.  
(M134) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

CAREFUL  
Wet paint thruout this 3-BR with  
15x30 filtered pool with lane! Exec  
location, gd financing, gd tenants.  
Rents for \$250.  
(2K98) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
COME SEE  
519 Wardlow  
Sharp 3 bdrn. 10% down. Come  
and see this today. Best buy on  
market.  
(F69) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
3152 GOLDEN  
KEEP HUBBY HAPPY  
in workshop w/cabinets. 2 Br. Xtra  
buildings. Crrts & drapes. Sprin-  
klers frt/rd. Good price.  
(F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
638 W. 36th  
WHILE OTHERS SLEEP  
you can pick up this 3 BR at  
good price. Owner leaving city.  
Sprinklers. Tropical landscape.  
Quiet corner. Near everything.  
(F79) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

CONVENIENT!  
Clean 2-BR Spanish stucco. Lge liv  
rm & din rm. Bright kitchen! HW  
floors; fenced yard. Only \$19,000.  
(F72) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

DUPLEX  
A RIPE PLUM  
for picking with drps, blt-ins,  
rugs, nat wood cabinets. 3 BR ea.  
3 yrs. old. No Long Beach.  
(P161) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

DELUX DUPLEX  
Rent will help make payments.  
Charming corner (1-BR apt & 1-BR  
rental. In top notch area. Small  
down will handle.  
(P151) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

2 STORY SPANISH  
duplex near ocean, bus & shops.  
1-BR each, 2 car. OWC w/\$5000 dn  
or 10% dn; 80% loan OWC.  
(P162) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

HONEY IS SWEET...  
so is this deal on a duplex of the  
month. 2, 2 br, BIRD, 220  
wiring, small patio, 2 car gar.  
Priced well! Will trade for sm  
home or vacant lot.  
(P135) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LOW UPKEEP  
2 BR, 1 ba each. Blt-in range. W/w  
& drps. 3 yrs. old. Rear yrd all  
coment. Good financing.  
(P155) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

HSE & NEWER DUPLEX  
\$25,500—\$170 inc & owners. Sharp!  
(N183) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

HEART OF NAPLES  
2 story classic Spanish. 2-BR's each.  
On the Toladol!  
(P150) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

IF YOU INVEST...  
your money for profit—check this  
1 & 2 Br deal. Custom blt. All the  
extras plus lots of storage space.  
Good financing.  
(P160) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

TRADE ONLY  
2 br. each. Well kept. Same fur-  
niture. Owner may carry.  
(P146) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

DUPLEX

2 DUP AT \$19,500  
Lge 50x130 C-4. 3, 1-BR's; 1, 2-  
BR. Close in. Assume loan!  
(S62) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL  
RENT OR LEASE  
\$140 mo. 19x50. C-3 zone. Use  
for office or store.  
(W138) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

M-2 ZONE  
160x250x40x125. 2 story bldg. Vac-  
cant. Owner may carry. Trade?  
(W34) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

SEE PLOT PLAN  
Sale of land in El Monte sub-  
ject to ground lse or trvl lodge.  
(Y211) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

SAFE  
investment. 83x150. Land & bldg.  
Lessed to national co.  
(W136) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

WEST SIDE!  
market & owners apt. Owner will  
finance, trade or take equity in  
home. Submit your offer.  
(W142) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

FOR SALE OR LEASE  
Over 1/2 acre on Anaheim Street!  
(W134) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

OWN YOUR OWN  
OYO W/POOL WOW!  
This is living! 1 br, crpts &  
drps, stove & refrig, prime loca-  
tion, clear fin. Ocean view!  
(OYO) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

INCOME  
CITY LIGHTS ARE...  
twinkling at nite in these 6 U  
overlooking city in Signal Hill.  
This area is going up so invest  
now. 2 yrs old, blt-ins, gar, lo  
maintenance and priced rite!  
(T234) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
COME SEE  
519 Wardlow  
Sharp 3 bdrn. 10% down. Come  
and see this today. Best buy on  
market.  
(F69) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
3152 GOLDEN  
KEEP HUBBY HAPPY  
in workshop w/cabinets. 2 Br. Xtra  
buildings. Crrts & drapes. Sprin-  
klers frt/rd. Good price.  
(F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

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638 W. 36th  
WHILE OTHERS SLEEP  
you can pick up this 3 BR at  
good price. Owner leaving city.  
Sprinklers. Tropical landscape.  
Quiet corner. Near everything.  
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CONVENIENT!  
Clean 2-BR Spanish stucco. Lge liv  
rm & din rm. Bright kitchen! HW  
floors; fenced yard. Only \$19,000.  
(F72) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

DUPLEX  
A RIPE PLUM  
for picking with drps, blt-ins,  
rugs, nat wood cabinets. 3 BR ea.  
3 yrs. old. No Long Beach.  
(P161) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

DELUX DUPLEX  
Rent will help make payments.  
Charming corner (1-BR apt & 1-BR  
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down will handle.  
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2 STORY SPANISH  
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1-BR each, 2 car. OWC w/\$5000 dn  
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HONEY IS SWEET...  
so is this deal on a duplex of the  
month. 2, 2 br, BIRD, 220  
wiring, small patio, 2 car gar.  
Priced well! Will trade for sm  
home or vacant lot.  
(P135) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LOW UPKEEP  
2 BR, 1 ba each. Blt-in range. W/w  
& drps. 3 yrs. old. Rear yrd all  
coment. Good financing.  
(P155) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

HSE & NEWER DUPLEX  
\$25,500—\$170 inc & owners. Sharp!  
(N183) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

HEART OF NAPLES  
2 story classic Spanish. 2-BR's each.  
On the Toladol!  
(P150) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

IF YOU INVEST...  
your money for profit—check this  
1 & 2 Br deal. Custom blt. All the  
extras plus lots of storage space.  
Good financing.  
(P160) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

TRADE ONLY  
2 br. each. Well kept. Same fur-  
niture. Owner may carry.  
(P146) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

INCOME

DOUBLE EVERYTHING  
2 houses. 2 BR each, but only one  
det. garage. 50x130, R-4 lot. Good  
income. Priced low to sell.  
(N57) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

HOT DEAL...  
this is for the wise investor. Here  
are 4-1 br units, furn, ideal for  
replacement C-4 zone. Close to  
trans, priced under mkt.  
(S114) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★  
2260-65 Adriatic  
2255 CANAL  
3 WESTSIDE HSES!  
Good investment w/good financ-  
ing. Chance of a lifetime!  
(N208) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

LAZY!... LIKE \$.  
then this deal is for you! A com-  
pletely remodeled 3 br, 1 1/2 ba  
dream w lovely kitch, w/w beauti-  
ful garden, nr Wilson + bonus.  
rental in rear. Bay!  
(N252) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OLDER, FRAME  
priced to sell. 2 units. 50x117.5  
lot. Hrdwd flrs, partly furnished.  
Owner will carry 2nd TD. Nr.  
everything.  
(N223) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

12 UNITS  
Close to Ocean. 2 story. 6 1-  
brs. & 6 2-brs. Some furnished.  
76x120 lot. Always rented.  
(T255) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

OIL & RENTAL  
income. 2 br. home & sgl. apt. over  
gar. Sm. yard. Rear all coment.  
Fenced. Tree lined st.  
(N228) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

2 HOUSES  
on corner. C-3 zone. Owner may  
carry 2nd TD. Nr. everything on  
Eastside. Call for details.  
(N277) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

LO LO PRICE  
for these 4 1-BR uns. Furn. 4 gar.  
in rear. Close to everything.  
(J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

TWO ON ONE  
lot. 3 bdrms. each. 30x130 lot.  
Part furnished. Try no down.  
(N192) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

ALL ELECTRIC  
8 Units. 2 bdrms. each. W/w,  
drps. Patia. Blt-ins. 5 car spaces. 3  
furn. Must assume loan.  
(T278) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

NEW LISTING  
Contented tenants fill these 20  
deluxe units in No. Long Beach.  
Call us for price & terms. All blt-  
ins, cpts, drps, Deluxe.  
(T235) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

TOP NOTCH UNITS...  
for sale to smart buyer! 2-BR, du-  
plex & 1 br apt. Both have sep  
din rm, w/w crpts. Gd lscaping.  
(N225) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

SELECT & COLLECT  
rent from single. Pays taxes &  
utilities. Live in 2-BR. stucco. Nr.  
Wilson Hl. Only \$19,000.  
(N241) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

3 BR, 2 BA & 10 UN  
Fin at 105,000 at \$800 mo at 5 1/2%  
Lo dn.  
(T290) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

18 UNIT TAX  
shelter. Owner retiring. Downtown  
area. Never vacant. 12 singles, 6  
doubles. 3 story. Good buy!  
(T231) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

SWEET "16"  
Nr Wilson Hl. & State College on  
50x240 lot. 2 1/2 yrs old. Contem-  
porary balcony type. May trade—  
check it.  
(T305) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

SUPERIOR INCOME  
Nr Wilson Hl. park. 6, 2-BR units  
on 50x202 lot. Easy financing.  
(T287) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

SLASHED \$5000  
Best financing w/owner help. 14  
furnished units. Good rental area.  
All adults, no pets!  
(T38) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

LOTS  
BUILD A NEST...  
egg from the income you'd get off  
this R-4 lot. 1 blk to Katella.  
Nr two major blvds.  
(LA65) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

PRICED RIGHT  
Commercial acre nr Artesia &  
Lkld. Close to shops & bus. Only  
\$35,000. A real buy!  
(BF54) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

THAT NEW LOOK  
should go here. R-2 lot value.  
Tear down 1 BR older home or  
sit & wait. Trust your judgment.  
(S122) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

HWY. FRONTAGE  
C-2 zone. Walk to beach. Assume  
existing loan.



## THE TAX RATE GAME

### Attention Can Be Diverted From Cause of Increase, Assessor Says

(Continued from Page R-1)

your taxes will increase proportionately. In theory, it works in the opposite direction, too. If spending declines, taxes go down. But we seldom see a demonstration of this side of the theory.

If assessments and spending remained constant, there would never be a change in the tax rate. But by law, assessments must reflect the value in the market. Since, in the rising economy of the post-war years, values have been increasing, the assessment roll has shown a steady climb. By itself, this would not necessarily mean higher taxes.

THE ASSESSMENT is simply a statement of the assessor's opinion of value. BY ITSELF, YOUR ASSESSMENT CAN'T RAISE A PENNY'S WORTH OF TAXES.

The assessment only be-

comes significant in relation to how much money a taxing agency votes to spend. If assessed value increases, it is not only possible to raise more tax revenue on the same tax rate, it is even possible to raise more revenue with a reduced tax rate.

This is what I call "The Tax Rate Game." By keeping attention focussed on the tax rate, attention can be diverted away from the actual cause of increasing taxes, which is the amount of money the taxing agencies vote to spend.

A PERFECT example of how the tax rate game can be played occurred this year in one of the cities that received a sizeable increase in assessed value as a result of our update appraisal program.

The city budget was not finalized until after the assessment roll was completed. When the tax rate was computed, the city fathers proudly pointed to a 3-cent reduction in the rate. The inference was that they had held down spending by cutting the rate.

The fact, however, was that they voted to collect an extra \$150,000 in property taxes; but because the city assessment roll had increased 14%, they could collect 10% more taxes and still show a rate reduction.

The public is further confused in this number's game by the use of words like "reduction" or "increase" which set off conditioned reflexes in his mind.

A REDUCTION sounds good, but he must learn to ask "How good?" A one-cent change in a tax rate means only a difference of 10 cents on every thousand dollars of assessed value. The 3 cent tax rate reduction we were discussing would only save the average homeowner with a house assessed at \$4,000 the grand total of \$1.20.

If property were only taxed by one agency, the average taxpayer would have a fighting chance in the game. He could first determine whether his assessment had been fairly set at 25% of market value, and petition for a change if it hadn't been. Then he could turn his attention to whether he was getting his money's worth for the tax dollars he was paying out.

But there are some 500 taxing agencies in the county, each with the

power to tax each piece of property within the boundaries of its district. The typical tax bill shows at least six separate tax rates. When the taxpayer complains about the combined burden of all these taxes, everyone starts pointing a finger in some other direction.

In the tax rate game, the taxpayer is always the loser.

## Builders to Hear Legislation Briefing

A report on the major bills affecting the home building industry at the 1965 session of the California legislature will be presented by Frank W. Callahan at the dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties on Monday at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. after a social hour, according to Larry Armour, HBA president.

Callahan, executive vice president of the Home Builders Council of California, Inc., is the council's legislative representative in Sacramento.

## Salsman, Hayes Win in Contest

Barbara Moss, multiple listing chairman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that the multiple listing contest winners for the month of June are Melvin Salsman, most listings, and Charles Haynes, most sales.

Salsman, associated with Van Lizen Realty, won both listings and sales for the month of May multiple listing contest.

Haynes is a realtor member of the board with an office located at 1703 Atlantic Ave.

## Grove Realtors to Hear Talk on School Planning

Members of the Garden School Board of Realtors will

hear a talk Tuesday on the history of the three Garden School Systems—Alamitos, Garden Grove Elementary, and Garden Grove Union High School District—which now are together in the one Garden Grove Unified School District.

Speaking before the Realtors at their regular 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at Cape

Cod House will be G. W. Cowen, new principal of the building on Stanford near James Irvine Intermediate

Cowen has served the Alamitos School District for six years as principal of the Gilbert Intermediate school. He is serving on the Information Committee for the new Unified School District, and is appearing before various civic groups to inform them of plans to further facilities that will be needed as Garden Grove continues to grow.

The new district headquarters will be in the five-story building on Stanford near Nulwood that is now almost

Sunday, July 11, 1965—R-3

## Shipment Made Ahead of Schedule

TORRANCE — The first set of four armament pylons made by Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. for the F4C Phantom aircraft were shipped to St. Louis recently, ahead of schedule.

ready for occupancy.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Lynn Blair, vice-president of the board, who stressed that the continued policy of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors is to keep members informed about area problems as well as opportunities.

## Real Estate Boards Set Joint Meet

BELLFLOWER — A joint meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be held on Thursday at the Student Center, Cerritos College, with the Bellflower District Board as host.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be opened with a welcome from President Ray T. Smith of the local board and response by President Jack Hastings of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors.

This joint meeting is an annual affair that has been scheduled each year since the Norwalk-La Mirada board, formerly a part of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, was chartered in 1958.

Guest speaker will be Emery Price from the Division of Highways. Price is a member of the Highway Information Section, Los Angeles, and will talk on the future freeway developments of this area.

## Bellwood Heads Wynn Oil Co.

Wesley E. Bellwood has been elected president of Wynn Oil Co., Azusa, succeeding Carl E. Wynn, who was elected chairman of the board. Bellwood was formerly executive vice president and treasurer.

THE BIG  
QUALITY BUY!

# GRAND OPENING!

## NEW LUXURY BY THE SEA

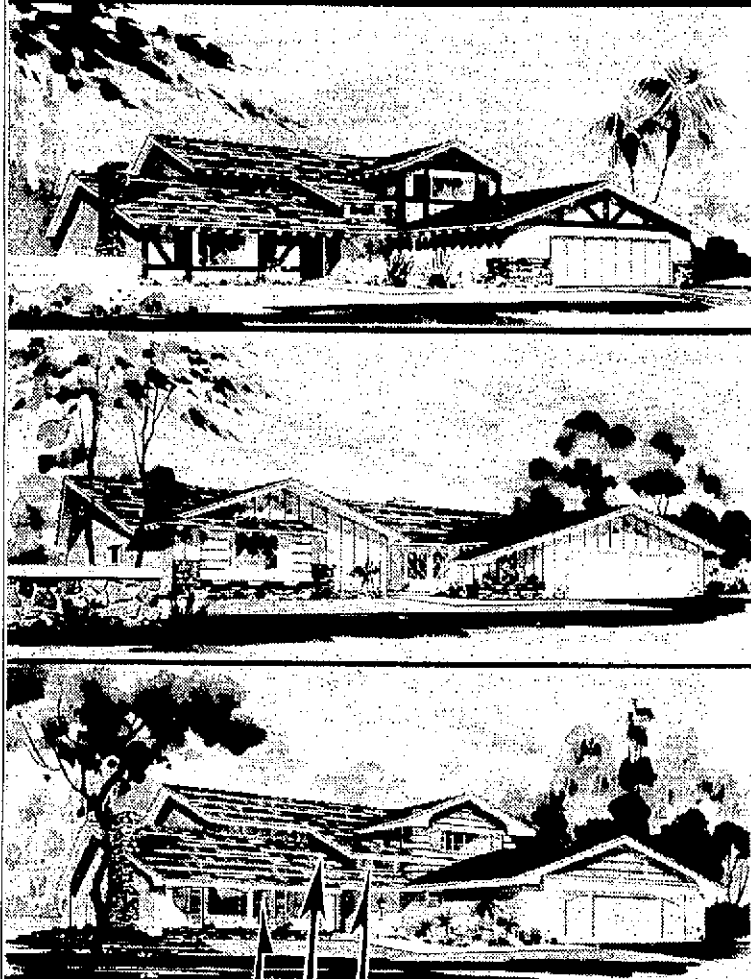
# \$795 DOWN

NO COSTS  
NO IMPOUNDS

2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms • From \$26,500

Big, New, Beautiful . . . so full of value! A brand new unit of the exciting Neptune Homes opens today. Select yours from the wide range of plans and exteriors . . . move in at start of school with a home that's "all yours." Carpet! Landscaping! Block Walls! Big Family Rooms! The finest quality you've seen anywhere . . . and now just \$795 down.

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove (San Diego) Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off. Stay on Highway 39 about two miles to Warner. Go East on Warner to Brookhurst then follow Brookhurst South to Garfield.



# NEPTUNE HOMES

Compare this wonderful, near-the-sea location. Just 5 miles to Huntington Beach  
State Beach . . . minutes to the soon-to-be-complete  
San Diego Freeway. Close to everything!

**Today's Greatest Home Buy!**

**SUNSHINE CERTIFIED RESALE HOMES**

**LOW AS \$495 DOWN**  
**Full price as low as \$20,995**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
3-BEDROOM • 2-BATHS

An exceptional opportunity to acquire one of the top dollar for dollar values in the area. Luxury extras include: Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, full landscaping with front yard sprinklers and backyard fencing. Come see. Now!

**MODEL HOME—**  
15841 Rollins, Huntington Beach

For information call:  
(Days) 897-8318  
(Eve.) 897-4227

**SUNSHINE HOMES**

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.

**LAGERLOF CONSTRUCTION CO. — ORANGE COUNTY'S BIG QUALITY BUILDER**



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For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

### HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

### BEAUTY SALONS

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

### AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Ed Barber 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731  
Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.  
Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service  
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service  
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341  
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpn. Buick Sales-Serv.  
Kott & Smoler Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilton Ford Sales-Serv.  
Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

**Announcements 00**  
LONG BEACH BAR ASSN. will hold its 113th Pines, Room 512.  
**Travel AO**  
WANT ride from 10113 Wadsworth Avenue, Los Angeles, to Carritos area near Virginia Country Club five days a week. Must be at work by 8 a.m. Call after 5 p.m. 567-9811.

**Drivers Available**  
To or from anywhere in U.S. AUTO DRIVE AGENCY 363-4181  
LEAVING for Indiana July 17, via St. Louis, take 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn  
GENEVA BY PHONE  
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**Funeral Notices 1**  
DORSEY—Daniel B. of 380 E. 1st St., survived by sons, Stanley and Walter. Service Sunday 3:00 p.m.  
Patterson & Snively 555 LOCUST AVE.

**LEONE—Federica A.**  
Of 9333 Beverly St., Bellflower. Passed Sunday 4:30 p.m. at Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Nicastro, Italian.  
Lakewood Mortuary 3936 Woodruff Ave.

**PATRICK—Donald L.** age 48 of 336 Gladys Ave. Survived by brother, Howard Patrick; sister, Mrs. Harold Egan; son, Elmo Thrap. Private service 7:00 p.m. at HOLTON & SON, Directors.  
Patterson & Snively 555 LOCUST AVE.

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Hawthorne, Nevada

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Walker Lake

Package includes:

Hawthorne, Nevada

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3. Cocktail—2
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5. Souvenir Champagne Glass Entertainment
6. Limo Service
7. Lounge

Keno—Bingo—21  
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Daily Flights  
Mon. thru Fri.  
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Sat. depart 3:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.  
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For Res. and Brochure

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244 Redondo Ave., Long Beach  
Phone 438-1145

**Funeral Notices 1**  
SMITH—Mrs. Marie B. nee 48 of 11111 Pacific Ave. Survived by husband, Edward L. Smith; son, Milton; daughter, Mrs. Jacob. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. HOLTON & SON, Directors.  
WAGNER—Fred Henry, 1916 Virginia, Bellflower. Beloved husband of Irene. Funeral service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park Mortuary—Cypress.

**Persons 11**  
WANTED: Addresses of Minutemen, Rangers, Yeomen, and other military units. Anonymous replies welcome. J. C. Gable, 19 Woodland Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

**DO THEY LOVE OR HATE? ARE THEY RELIABLE OR PICKLE?**  
Their handwriting will tell. Prof. S. G. UNGINE, Box 2332 Prescott, Arizona

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All makes & models, pay as low as \$3 weekly. I can handle your credit. Call today or night. GE 5-9955.

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**ATTRACTION English nurse, 5 ft., 105 lbs., wants to meet gentlemen over 30 years old. P.O. Box 401, Long Beach, Cal.**

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**OVERSEAS**  
Skilled & professional. Men & women. See ad under class 29.

**TEACHERS**  
Lakewood Mortuary, Requiem Mass Nicastro, Italian.

**JOHN—Bernie nee Rose. Wife of John. 1000 S. Main, Long Beach, Cal. 424-464.**

**WESTSIDE—Joe. 1000 S. Main, Long Beach, Cal. 424-464.**

**SINGLE people seeking friendship.** Write Beverly Smith, 424-464.

**INVESTIGATIONS—KATIA, IRENE, Evan C. Jones, 532 Pine, 436-5611.**

**PATIENTS needed—House Calls.** Bridge, Long Beach, 436-5611.

**BRIDGE—Long Beach, 436-5611.**

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#### TABLEAU AT MEMORIAL

Workmen form striking tableau against backdrop of heavy construction at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Concrete is being poured and steelwork is rising for Memorial West addition, rehabilitation medicine facility and advanced care unit set for completion in early 1966.

### CREA Educational Programs Lined Up

Plans for the California Real Estate Association's seventh annual educational conference on Real Estate Office Administration have been announced by Ira Gribbin of Encino, CREA Education Committee chairman.

The conference is scheduled for July 19-20 in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel and July 22-23 in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel.

Don Roberts of Whittier, conference chairman, said faculty members have been selected from leading Realtors, educators and other professional people.

They will cover such fields as budgeting the brokerage office, communications be-

#### Poly High Grad Scores in Business

Terry L. Ives, 1310 Tropical Ave., Pasadena, is being readmitted to the Order of the Tower, honorary organization of top agents of the Travelers Insurance Co. Ives, formerly of Long Beach and a Poly High graduate, is the brother of Doug Ives of the Independent Press-Telegram sports staff. He will be honored during the Inner Circle qualifiers conference at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., later this month.

This is his third consecutive year as a million dollar producer.

#### Has New Duties

SAN PEDRO — William K. Reordan of Altadena has been named vice president-administration and industrial relations, secretary and director of Pacific Clay Products, which has a yard facility here. He had been personnel director.



#### NEW MARKET OPENS TUESDAY

The 120th store in the Alpha Beta supermarket chain opens Tuesday at Willow Street and Caspian Avenue under managership of Michael Noll of 2083 Daisy Ave. The 19,500-square-foot structure was built by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. The market will handle a complete line of groceries, meats, produce and delicatessen items.

### Pacific Mooney Starts Work on L.B. Facility

Ground has been broken for the first increment of what eventually will be the \$250,000 home at Long Beach Airport of Pacific Mooney, Inc., Southern California distributor of Mooney aircraft. Among those present for the recent ceremony were Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Frank Hintze, president of Aviation Power Supply of Burbank, majority owner of the distributorship; Joseph A. Benjamin, Pacific Mooney's president; John F. Craig, Long Beach Airport Commission craft showroom and other chairman; City Aeronautics Director Nicholas Dallas; Stanley Dilatash, Long Beach Federal Aviation Agency tower chief.

#### Two Showings Set for Property Films

Title Insurance & Trust Co. will present its color film-strip series, entitled "Understanding Property," before the July 12 and July 19 meetings of Rene Realty & Associates, according to Rene Treffry, owner.

The meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Rene Realty Office, 4920 E. 2nd St. Belmont Shores, Mrs. Treffry stated.

The program will be presented by Ron Abajian, assistant director of community relations for the Los Angeles title firm.

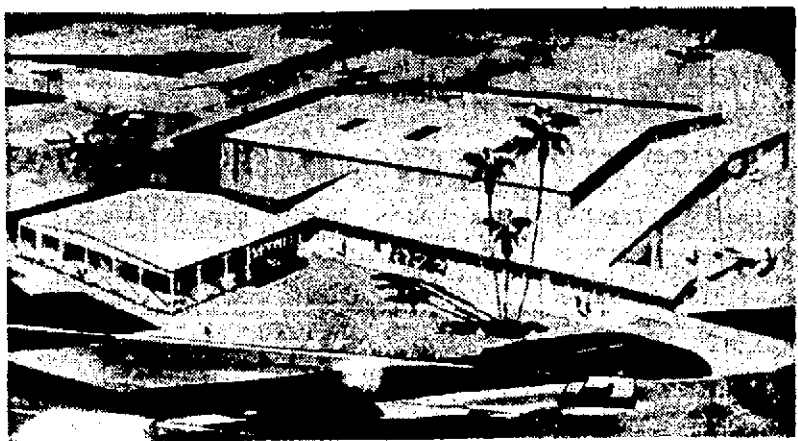
The film explain the types of properties, legal aspects, tract details, encumbrances, and a great variety of other facts in non-technical fashion.

ADDRESS of the new business will be 3501 Lakewood Blvd. Mooney aircraft, manufactured in Texas, are general aviation planes in the \$14,000-\$30,000 class. By the end of the year, a new turbo-prop executive craft, selling for about \$260,000, will be added to the line.

#### J. R. Park Heads Acme Markets

John R. Park was elected president of Acme Markets, Inc., at a meeting of the board of directors which followed the recent annual stockholders' meeting. All other officers were re-elected.

As successor to Paul J. Cupp who continues as chairman and a great variety of man of the board, Park is the fourth president of the corporation.



PACIFIC MOONEY BUILDING UNDER WAY AT AIRPORT

#### Ad Club to Hear Rashmir Thursday

Lewis Rashmir of the Market Compilation and Research Bureau will speak at the Thursday, June 23, luncheon of the Advertising Club of Long Beach at the Lafayette Hotel.

In addition to Rashmir's speech, Miss Long Beach, Riki Wakeland, will attend the luncheon on behalf of the International Beauty Pageant which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Aug. 4-14.

The public is invited to the luncheon. Reservations may be made by contacting Helen Perkins at the Independent Press-Telegram.

#### L.B. Man Gets Service Award, Plus Promotion

Promotion accompanied recognition of a Long Beach man's 25 years of service to the state recently at ceremonies in the Pasadena district headquarters of the State Board of Equalization.

Robert N. Hoss of 6001 E. Ocean Blvd., supervising auditor, received a service pin and award from Richard Nevins, Southland member of the board.

Hoss began his career with the state in 1939 and worked in the board's Los Angeles, Downey and Pasadena offices. He has been transferred to the San Diego office of the board to assume duties of district principal auditor for San Diego and Imperial counties.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

#### Banker Named to Head C of C Prospect Team

Frank Naughton, area vice president of Bank of America, has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed Prospect Development Team of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, President Kenneth Wing announced Saturday.

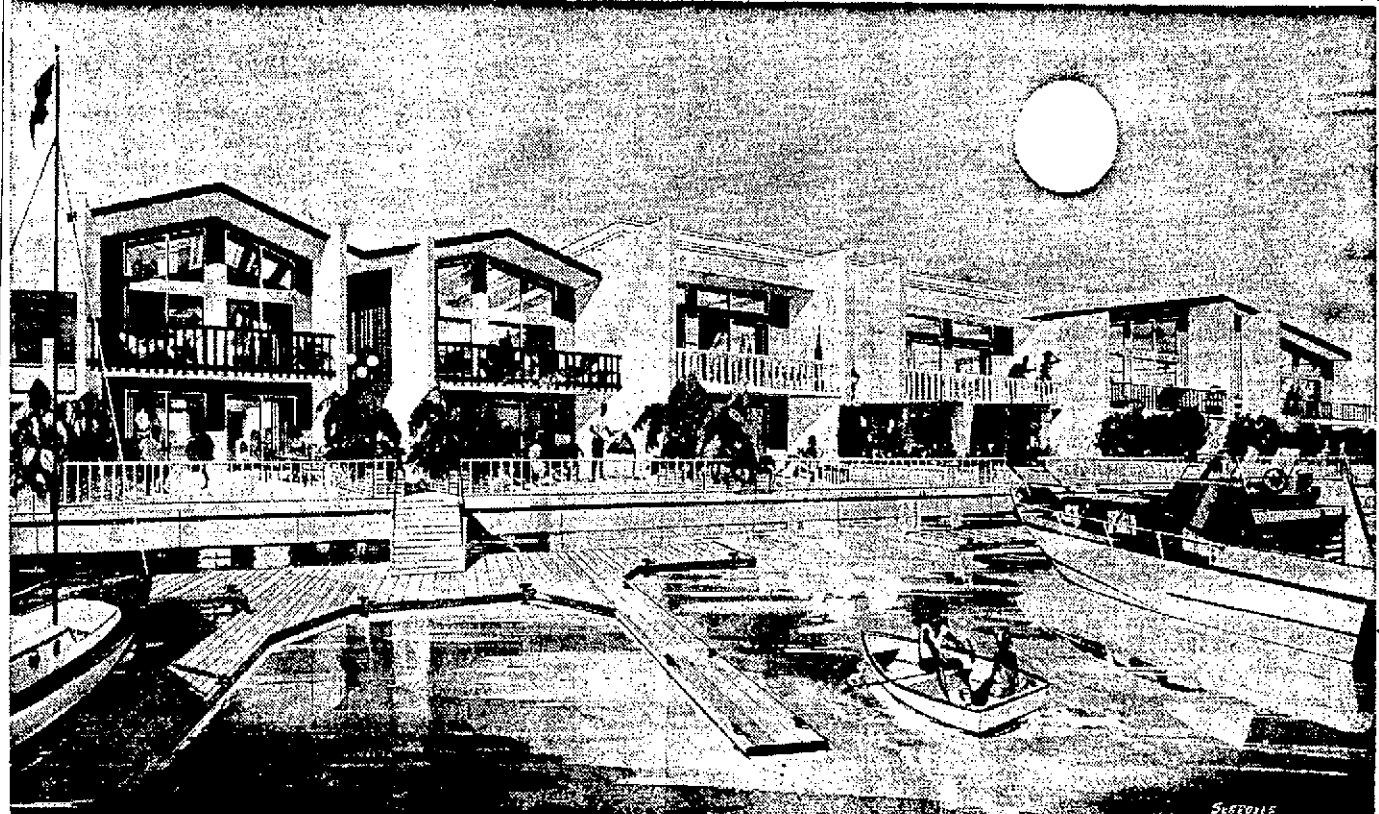
Wing said the group is the newest sub-committee to be established by the Economic-Industrial Development Committee. Its principal function will be to identify and provide background data on companies not now involved in the Long Beach area economy.

Wing said Naughton now is in the process of enlisting assistance on the sub-committee from Chamber members.

Interested persons may contact the Chamber's Area Development office.

# GRAND OPENING

## HUNTINGTON MARINA



### a limited collection of waterfront villas

Hear the lap of water, the drone of boats, feel the warmth of the sun, the cool sea breezes, smell the salt air—relax in the tranquility of Huntington Marina where your leisure hours are all leisure! No week-end chores here—exterior maintenance of your home, gardens and individual boat slip is professionally handled for you on a separate monthly fee. Each villa, with its private boat slip (to 46'), overlooks the channel—designed to pamper landlubbers and yachtmen alike.

PRICED FROM \$42,500—YES, \$42,500 TO \$47,500 (if desired, excellent financing available).

Your new Port-of-Call, with Newport Harbor to the south, Long Beach Marina to the north, and with all exciting harbors a few white caps away, is located at 16180 Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.



From Los Angeles take San Diego Frwy. to Bolsa Chica Rd., then south to Warner Ave., turn right and continue to Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 1). Go north a short distance just past Huntington Harbour to Huntington Marina. Phone 213/431-3615.

A CEDRIC E. SANDERS DEVELOPMENT, Executive offices at 7633 East 17th St., Suite 200, Cerritos, Calif.

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#### Van Camp Credit Exec Ends Course

Stanley E. Whittier, credit manager, Van Camp Sea Food Co., division of Ralston Purina Co., Port of Long Beach, was graduated recently from the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Stanford University, Palo Alto.

The executive development course, conducted two weeks a year for three years, is administered by the Credit Research Foundation for the National Association of Credit Management.

Whittier has been with his company eight years. He lives at 221 W. Avocado Crest Road, Whittier.

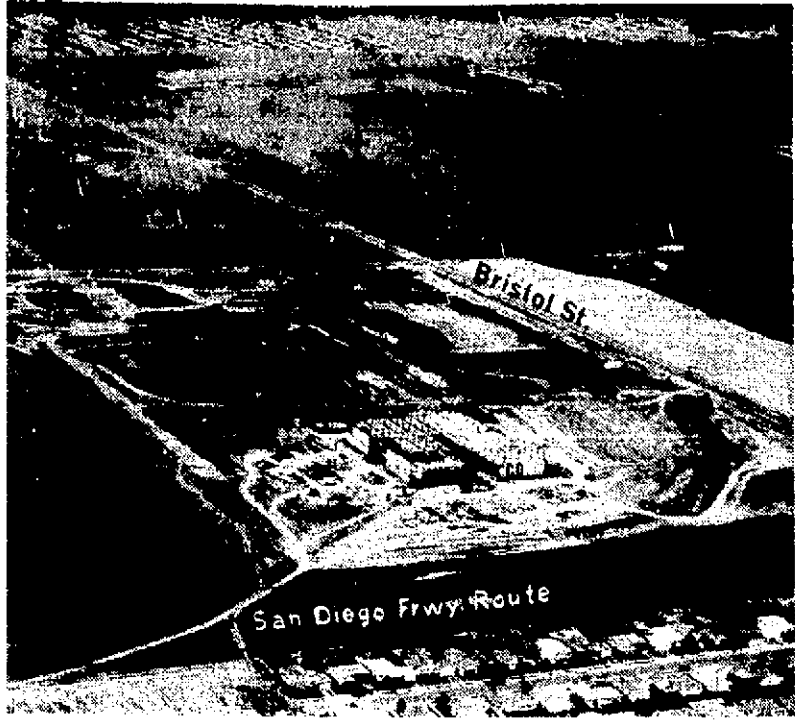
#### Downey Man to Post

DOWNEY — Anthony A. (Tony) Celio of Downey has been appointed vice president-sales of the Thermador Division of Norris-Thermador Corp. The appointment was announced by H. J. McAny, general manager, Los Angeles.









### NEW BUSINESS CENTER SHAPING UP

Aerial photo shows progress in South Coast Plaza shopping center development at Costa Mesa. Work on May Co. store is well under way. There also will be a major Sears, Roebuck store and some 70 specialty shops, all built around a covered, weather-conditioned mall. The center is slated to open early next year.

### Beckman in Merger Deal

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., and Industrial Instruments, Inc., Cedar Grove, N.J., have announced tentative agreement on Beckman's acquisition of the New Jersey manufacturer of precision measuring and control instrumentation.

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chairman of Beckman, and Bernard Dreskin, Industrial's president, said plans call for a pooling of interests based on the exchange of 77,341 shares of Beckman common stock for the assets of Industrial Instruments. The transaction is subject to approval by Industrial shareholders.

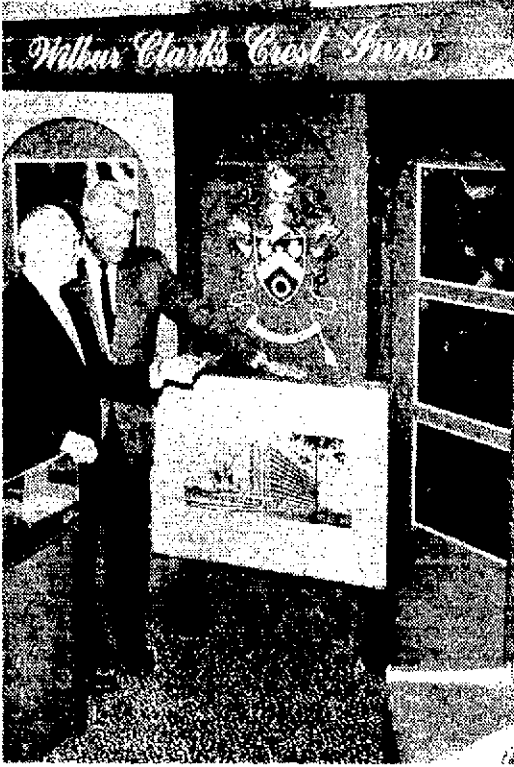
Beckman said the New Jersey company would continue to operate under present management.

### Allen Named as Agency Supervisor

Douglas L. Allen has been appointed a supervisor with William R. Clement & Associates, Long Beach agency of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. The appointment, made under the company's management development program, was announced by W. R. Clement, general agent.

A native Californian, Allen has a background of six years in life insurance sales. He has held several elective offices, in, and is presently serving as first vice-president of the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters Association.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.



### CLARK TO OPERATE ANAHEIM HOTEL

Hotel magnate Wilbur Clark (left) and Gray McCullah, executive vice president of the Wilbur Clark Crest Inns Corp., discuss plans for opening of new Wilbur Clark Crest Hotel (pictured above) just east of Disneyland in Anaheim. Completion of the 240-room luxury facility is scheduled for August. Clark, in Los Angeles to discuss plans for a Crest Hotel in downtown Los Angeles to be announced in the fall, has embarked on a national hotel development program in which \$35 million already has been invested in seven completed or in-construction hotels.

### Escrow Group Will Hold Luau

A luau Wednesday evening at the Reef restaurant will substitute for the usual business meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Association. Reservation arrangements are to be made through Joan Teller, treasurer, c/o Farmers & Merchants Bank, 1401 Long Beach Blvd. A social hour is set for 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. The luau is a traditional summer event for the group.

### Banks Plan on Merger

Plans to merge the South Bay Bank of Manhattan Beach into the Fidelity Bank, Beverly Hills, were revealed last week in a joint announcement by Stanley Stalford, Fidelity's chairman of the board, and Frank A. Lettow, chairman of South Bay.

Under the terms of the proposed transaction, approved in resolutions by the boards of both banks, South Bay shareholders would receive 1.3 shares of Fidelity Bank stock for each share of South Bay.

As the continuing institution, Fidelity Bank, headquartered in Beverly Hills, would show projected resources of approximately \$53 million and capital funds of \$4.5 million, and would have branch offices in West Los Angeles and in Manhattan Beach.

The proposed merger is subject to the approval of the shareholders of both banks, as well as federal and state supervisory authorities.

### At Conference

Forty-two local representatives of Prudential Insurance Co. attended the firm's annual regional conference last week in Coronado.



### AT 'GRAND REOPENING'

Riki Wakeland, "Miss Long Beach of 1965," was on hand to cut ribbon marking reopening of remodeled Southwinds Apartments at Western Avenue and 19th Street, San Pedro. At left is Thomas G. Smith, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce. At right is Richard Peters, Southwinds manager.

### Earnings Boosted by Pioneer Savings

Pioneer Savings & Loan recently announced three higher earnings benefits for savers. Effective immediately, earnings are compounded daily. This means savers get 4.97% when Pioneer's 4.85% current annual rate is compounded daily and maintained for a year. In addition, funds held six months continue to earn to the day they are withdrawn. Furthermore, savings now earn from the day they are received. As an extra benefit, funds received or postmarked by the 10th of any month earn from the first of that month. Basis of Pioneer's increase in earnings is an extremely strong financial condition, a spokesman explained.

## dolphin terrace<sub>2</sub>

**MORE PLAN IN THE FLOOR PLAN**

MODEL 101

**BIG, VALUABLE BONUS ROOM**  
CUSTOM STYLED AS YOU LIKE IT!

What's your pleasure? Bonus area big as all indoors. More bedrooms? Rumpus room? Whatever, consult with our custom finishers. They'll show you many ways to bring your wish into being. (And we include it in the loan!)

from \$1327\* monthly (prin. & int.) • 5% DOWN (plus cash)  
95% 30 Year Financing, 6% Terms Available

**GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN**  
True Value Appraisals. No Waiting. No Expense. Easy, quick, profitable. Equity moves you in.

1 to 6 Bedrooms • All Built-ins • Full Feature Spectrum

Sales Office  
Phone: (714) 839-1520  
On Newhope Street, just West of Harbor Blvd. and South of Edinger.

## NEW UNIT

### A New Era of Elegance and Quality

... in the Preferred Residential Area of Long Beach

# El Dorado Park

ESTATES

Furnished Models . . . Inspired New Ideas . . . All Genuine LATH and PLASTER

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES

5, 4 and 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

from \$32,200

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**FRIGIDAIRE** built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates' furnished models.

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff, then left to Spring Street, go right (east) on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

A great **FIRST**—all Utilities Underground . . . NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

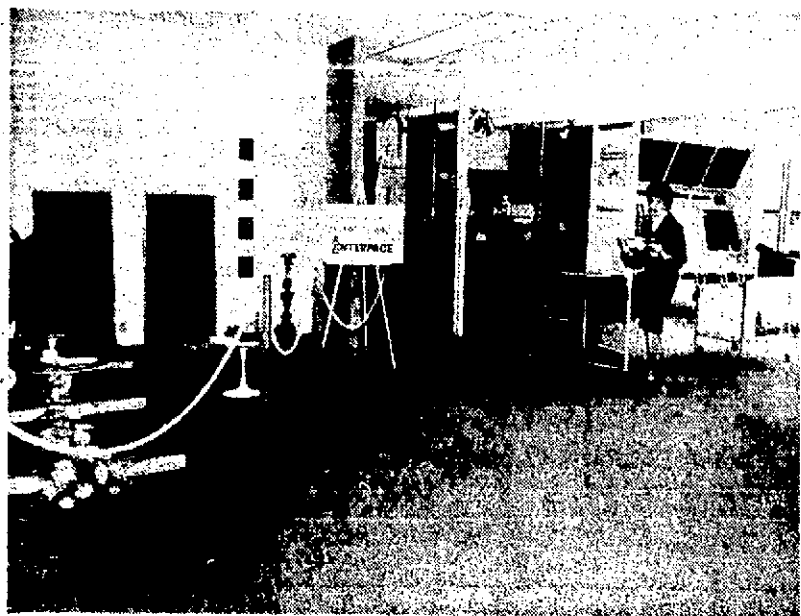
Built by **S&S** **Pride of Quality**







# California Home Fair Has Colorful Display



## HOME FAIR DISPLAY

Franciscan designs by famed artist and designer, Millard Sheets, are on display in the sales pavilion of the California Home Fair in Huntington Beach. The bold, new ceramic products feature the latest burned earth approach to dinnerware and ceramics.

A colorful home display featuring California's flair in fashion, furniture and architecture is taking place in Huntington Beach where the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. is showing their new Home Fair.

Five model homes are open daily in addition to a sales pavilion with interesting displays and cut-away working models of the actual materials and products used in the 249-home community.

From the pavilion, visitors enter the model home plaza past a flame-lighted reflection pool spanned by a concrete bridge. A children's playground is available to occupy the youngsters.

**Named as Consultant to Landscape Campus**  
C. Jacques Hahn, landscape architect of Sierra Madre, has been appointed as consulting landscape architect to the University of California, Irvine. L. E. Cox, vice chancellor-business and finance, announced last week.

Hahn previously served with the Associated Landscape Architects at UCI as a landscape consultant for the Irvine campus Long Range Development Plan.

## Hawaiian Village to Be Enlarged

A \$27 million expansion of the Hilton Hawaiian Village complex in Waikiki, Honolulu, has been announced by Hilton Hotels Corp. and Fritz Burns, joint owners.

The project will include a 23-story, 234-unit luxury apartment building, a 15-story office building, a 500-room high-rise hotel addition and a four-level parking structure for 1500 cars.

## Drug Firm Plans El Segundo Plant

Venus Drug Distributors, Inc., will locate its Southern California distribution center and warehouse on a two-acre site at El Segundo Industrial Park, according to John E. Murphy, resident manager, Utah Construction & Mining Co., owner-developer of the 200-acre industrial community.

Investment in land and building will be about \$400,000, said Ben Antman, Venus president.

Ground will be broken within two months for the 40,000-square-foot facility, doubling the space now occupied by Venus at 4206 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Cal-Fed Dividend Payment Grows

California Federal Savings' dividend payment for the second quarter ended June 30 was \$11,137,858, bringing the total for this year's six-month period up to \$22,260,865, compared to \$20,761,559 in dividend payments for the like period in 1964.

The dividends were paid to some 500,000 California Federal savers, including a large number in the Long Beach area served by the firm's Lakewood office.

Howard Edgerton, board chairman and chief executive officer of the association, also disclosed that as of June 30 total assets had advanced to \$1,208,329,416.

## Paramount Getting New Restaurant

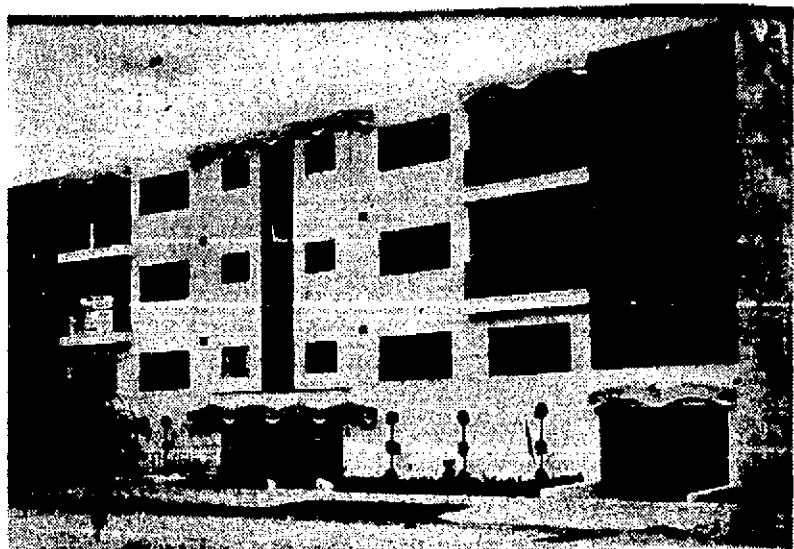
PARAMOUNT—A \$70,000 restaurant building, first structure in a projected \$2 million shopping center east of Paramount Boulevard between Harrison and Flower streets, is under construction.

The 250,000-square-foot shopping center site, owned by Mountain View Dairies, Inc., is being developed by the Shaheen Co., of Long Beach. The Park Pantry Restaurant Co. will operate the restaurant.

## L.B. Man Gets Autonetics Post

Donald R. MacBlane, Long Beach, has been named financial vice president of Autonetics in Anaheim, succeeding F. J. Knepper who last month was appointed as an assistant treasurer and assistant controller for North American Aviation, Inc.

MacBlane was director of accounting for North American's Space and Information Systems Division at Downey prior to his new assignment.



## GRAND OPENING TODAY

Open house was slated today from noon to 4 p. m. at new 355 Coronado Apartment building just completed by J. & B. Eveland Co., general contractor, 3102 E. 7th St. The 24-unit structure on Coronado Avenue is all-electric, soundproofed, has elevator facilities and subterranean parking. Furnished models are for public inspection.

## Torrance Plant Shares in Fund. Plan Distribution

TORRANCE—Employees of the Chemical Division of the Union Carbide Corp. Torrance plant have shared in the more than \$71 million distributed June 30 by Union Carbide to approximately 55,000 employees across the country who participate in an employee savings plan.

Of this \$71 million, the employees saved about \$53 million.

The Torrance plant distributed to 136 employees participating in the savings

## Record Day for TWA

Trans World Airlines has reported a new single-day record of 42,610,000 revenue passenger miles flown on its system routes July 1, breaking the previous record of June 24 by 9%.

The new single-day record followed an all-time monthly high during June of 1,032,266,000 system revenue passenger miles, first time the airline reached the billion mark in any month.

plan a total of \$191,046, of which the employee saved \$141,543.75 and the corporation contributed \$42,070.43, and also \$7,431.69 in interest.

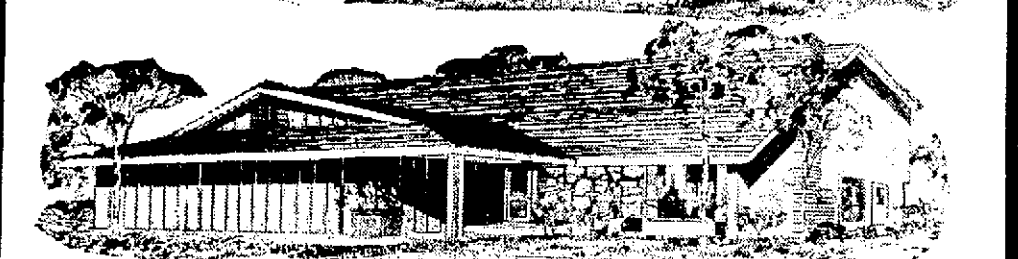
Under this plan, employees set aside up to 7½% of their earnings, up to \$83 a month, and the company adds 10, 20 or 30% of this amount, depending on whether the employee has one, two, or three or more years of company service.

# Just 3 Good Reasons Why You Should See... Landmark Homes

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD  
AREA OF GROWTH



PLAN 155C



PLAN 190G



PLAN 180D

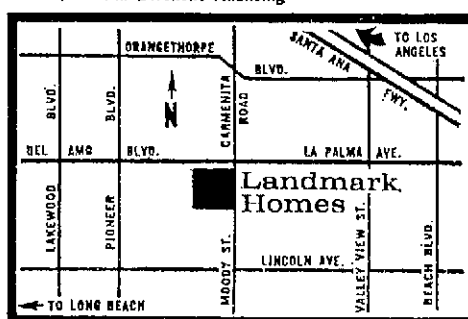
## PREVIEW SHOWING

Pictured above are just 3 of the 19 dramatic exterior home designs that are making Landmark the fastest selling homes in the entire area. Preview them today. Compare their quality and value with any other home. By any standards, Landmark Homes are certainly the best buy.

- Underground Utilities
- Landscaping
- 100% Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers
- Fencing
- 3-Car Garages
- Concrete Driveways
- Magnificent Double Door Entries
- Bonus Hobby Room
- Del Pise Entry Flooring
- Custom Fireplaces with Lighter
- Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs

4 Bedrooms Family Rooms  
2 Story Homes  
2 Baths

FROM \$27,875 TO \$29,750  
Low 5% Down. Excellent Financing



FROM LOS ANGELES & VICINITY: South on the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmelita Road. Right (south) on Carmelita Road which becomes Moody Street to Landmark Homes.

# Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

# 141 HOMES SOLD & HERE'S WHY

**DIRECT FREEWAY** connections bring Rossmoor to within 25 minutes of Downtown L.A. and easy driving distance of all Southern California.

**TRUE TOWNHOUSE LOCATION** for luxurious family living. Immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center...within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

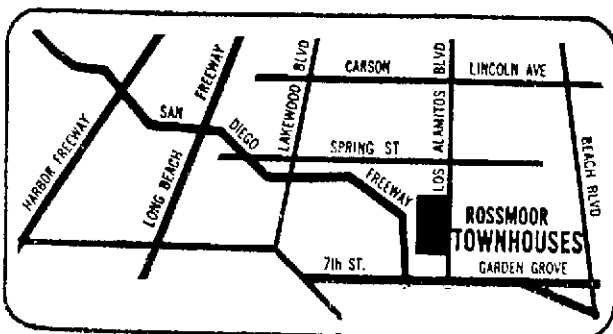
**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD** keeps the value of your home moving upward. Excellent schools and all community facilities.

**WHAT A LIFE!** Carefree country club atmosphere; 7 acres of landscaped grounds, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, private club house. A professional staff to take care of all maintenance while you relax!

Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance

**LOW PRICE** Rossmoor Townhouses are priced from \$19,950 to only \$23,950. COMPLETE. See these striking new 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes today.

from **\$995 DOWN**  
6%, 30 year financing. No Balloon Payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos-Bay Bldgs. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

## DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE:

South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway: South to Los Alamitos-Bay Bldgs. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



# ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

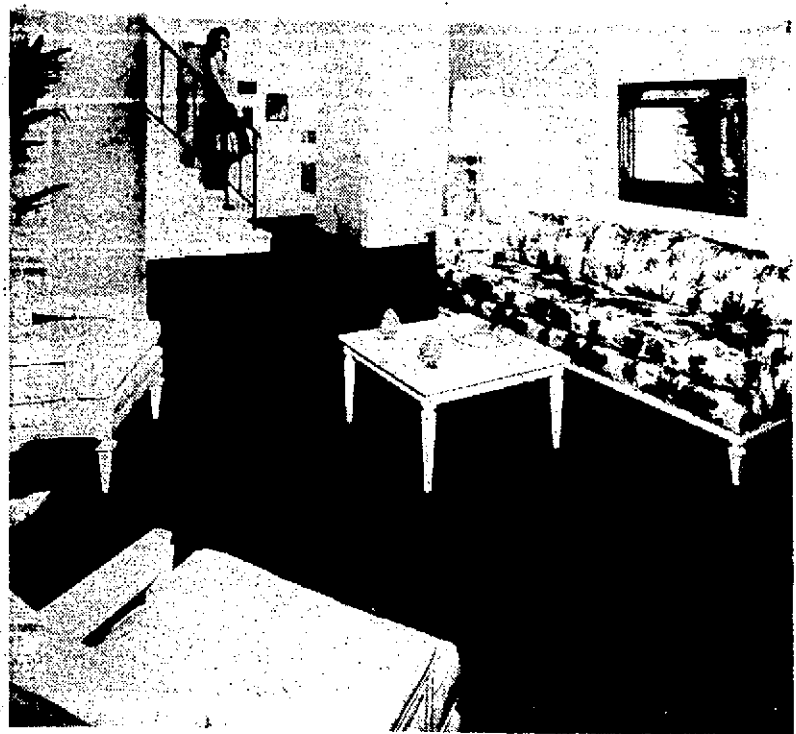
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486  
A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation, 2610 Carson, Lakewood







# Neptune Is Previewing Fountain Valley Unit



## CARPETED LIVING ROOM

Large carpeted living rooms, smart entries, and a selection of three, four or five-bedroom plans gives the buyer a big selection at Neptune Homes new unit near Huntington Beach State Beach in Fountain Valley. Prices range from \$26,700 to \$32,500.

Early visitors will enjoy a preview look at the new unit of Neptune Homes in Fountain Valley this week-end with the finishing touches still under way, builder Roland Lagerlof explained.

The new group of luxury homes will start in price at \$27,600 with terms as low as \$795 down. Floor plans include two, three, four and five-bedroom plans with ex-

teriors that offer one and two-story models in contemporary, traditional, Old English and Hawaiian.

ALONG WITH new deluxe kitchens, the Neptune unit includes large family rooms, big master bedroom suite, landscaping, block wall, and carpet in all rooms. Most plans include three bathrooms.

Buyers were urged to act quickly for best selection and

## NOTES OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

### Big Plastics Boost Seen From Powdered Cleanser Containers

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Another real shot in the arm for the plastics industry is just around the corner. It will be a boost even greater than the one received when liquid detergents switched from glass jugs to plastic containers.

Major soap and detergent manufacturers are testing various shapes and stylings of plastic containers for powdered abrasives, dry detergents and cleansing compounds.

Two well-known companies, Purix and U. S. Borax, already have made the switch and their powdered products will be in plastics. Two others, Procter & Gamble and Colgate, are reportedly quietly testing marketing plastics containers in various shapes for their cleansers.

FIRST REACTION to the new packaging is reported highly favorable among housewives, who like the plastics containers because they have eye appeal, can be molded in handy shapes and surfaces for holding with wet hands, and they do not soak up water or leave rust rings like metal and spiral-wound paper canisters.

Modern Packaging, a McGraw-Hill publication, predicts a \$100 million market for the plastics industry before the end of the year by these new containers.

Another boost predicted for the industry will find oil companies selling packaged motor oil in sealed bags instead of cans.

WHEN THE FIRST U. S. Spacemen venture to the moon their Apollo space suits will be liquid cooled. And the pump which will circulate water throughout the liquid-cooled garment will be made of plastic.

A retired Navy chief petty officer, J. D. Harrington, has at the Chatsworth, Calif., formed Harrington Associ-

ates, in Washington, D. C., to induce U. S. business firms to take advantage of the skills, experience and physical fitness of other retired servicemen. He claims business overlooks these older men who represent a wealth of talent.

THE HAWAII CORP., a highly diversified company with headquarters in Honolulu, reported record-breaking earnings and sales. Total revenue was \$46,768,680, an increase of 10% over the previous year. Earnings were up from \$446,173 to \$1,202,823.

The corporation is parent company for a group of subsidiaries engaging in merchandising, construction, services and land development.

The company's credit financing volume has grown so rapidly it reached \$1.2 billion the first five months of this year.

TASK CORP. of Anaheim announced it has acquired the rotary electric power equipment line of Bill Jack Industries of Solana Beach. Task president, Elmer Ward, said the new line of rotary equipment will add to the firm's capability in the area of high performance motors, generators, pumps and environmental control systems.

MICRODOT, INC., South Pasadena firm which is a leading manufacturer of industrial equipment, lighting products and electronic instrumentation, announced its wholly-owned subsidiary, Varec-Dynel has joined with Wm. Neill & Son, Ltd., British-based chemical and structural engineers, to form a new company in England to manufacture specialized telemetric equipment for foreign markets. Varec-Dynel produces equipment to conserve and safely control chemical and petroleum products, water and sewage.

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## New Homes Previewing

Continuation of the special preview of Showcase Homes in Westminster was announced by McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents.

Two features, which have attracted considerable interest at the development are the "custom completion" plan and the "growing room," a sales official stated.

The growing room, a feature of some floor plans, provides space for a variety of uses, ranging from a rumpus or play room, to additional bedrooms.

The custom completion plan affords prospective homebuyers the opportunity to choose many of the custom details and planning to suit the needs and requirements of individual families.

The spacious homes in the new Madallion development on Hazard Ave. at Brookhurst, contain up to six bedrooms and range in price from \$25,950.

## Rossmoor Townhouse Owners Form Governing Association

Owners at Rossmoor Townhouse Business and Shopping Center, the luxury \$4 million development, adjacent to Rossmoor Townhouse Association. Directors elected for one-year terms, are Robert F. Rife, president; James A. Miles, vice president; and Harvey I. White, vice president. Other officers will be elected at a later date.



### OFFERED AT ROSSMOOR

The feeling of an impressive colonial mansion is reflected in the entrance to one of the townhouse homes at Rossmoor. Furnished model homes are on view this weekend.

The 184 homes built by Jaymar Corp., developers, are 75% sold, with a complete sellout expected within the next three months. Latest sections now being made available contain a complete choice of elevations and floor plans, it was reported by Pete Blair, sales manager. These homes, offering two, three and four bedrooms, have been uniquely designed to give the appearance of a single family mansion, while in fact each structure contains four separate homes. Prices are from \$19,950 to \$23,950.

LUXURY FEATURES include nylon wall-to-wall carpeting; concrete private patios; and all-electric

Sunday, July 11, 1968—R-7

## L.B. Men to Talk in Dallas, Texas

Ralph E. Lautmann, senior vice president, real estate loan administration in the Los Angeles Downtown Head Office of Union Bank and a resident of Long Beach, will lecture Wednesday in Dallas, Tex.

He will discuss "Acquisition of Mortgage Companies by Commercial Banks" at the Southwest Graduate School of Banking.

kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. All exterior maintenance is taken care of by a professional staff.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to the San Diego Freeway; South to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. exit, then (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

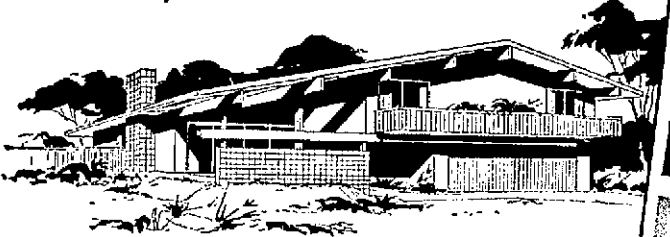
## AHOY! A boating and marine display is now on exhibit in the sales pavilion



Kitchens of vivid color, every conceivable appliance blend in beautiful harmony at California Home Fair!



New dimensions in gracious entertaining unfold before you at California Home Fair!



\$29,550 to \$35,975



**SOL-VISTA PRESENTS...**  
the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals...exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year 'round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style.

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!

5-4-3 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES—20 STYLES AND PLANS FOR YOUR SELECTION



PLAN 123 The Santa Cruz



PLAN 225 The Berkeley

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Anthony Schools Announces Their New Course "Real Estate Exchanging Simplified"

Do you know how to...  
• Establish a reputable and profitable exchange business?  
• Recognize exchange possibilities?  
• Earn two, three or four commissions instead of one?

NO? THEN - LEARN HOW TO TRADE AND INCREASE YOUR INCOME!

All the modern up-to-date exchange techniques, including the Fed. Govt. tax regulations, will be covered in our six-week course. This is not a revolving course. Morning and evening classes are now forming.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!

**ANTHONY SCHOOLS**

(Est. 21 Yrs.) 4940 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach

423-5421







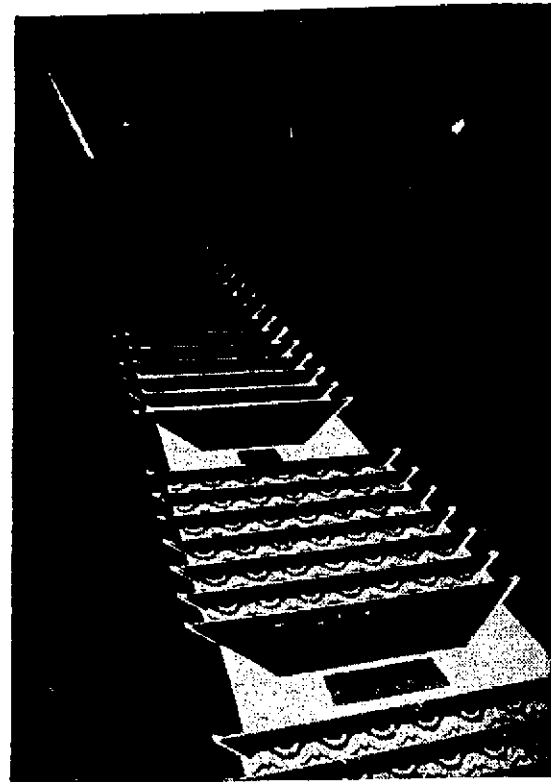
# Enter the

## Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

# \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest

YOU CAN WIN FUN, TRAVEL, MONEY, RECOGNITION!

**HURRY!**  
**LAST DAY**  
**TO ENTER**  
(SEE NO. 5 IN CONTEST  
RULES BELOW)



### YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT COULD WIN ONE OF THESE FABULOUS JET-TRIPS FOR TWO..

- FIRST PRIZE: 30-day jet-tour of the world plus \$1,000 spending money.
- SECOND PRIZE: 21-day jet-tour of Europe plus \$500.
- THIRD PRIZE: 14-day jet-tour of Mexico: Mexico City, Acapulco, fascinating side trips... plus \$250.

#### SPECIAL EXTRA PRIZES

- EAST COAST: 7-day jet-trip to West Indies, for two, plus \$100.
- WEST COAST: 7-day jet-trip to Hawaii, for two, plus \$100.
- 200 SPECIAL AWARDS OF \$100 EACH

### 6 PRIZES AWARDED HERE EACH WEEK!

... A first, second & third in both black & white and Color

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
\$50	\$25	\$10
U.S. Savings Bond	U.S. Savings Bond	CASH

The contest lasts for 6 weeks. Each week new winners are selected. From these weekly winners a group of finalists are selected to compete for the national prizes.

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1964, is eligible. Put your name, address on the back of each snapshot you send (no more than 4 each week) and mail to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California 90801.

READ THE SIMPLE RULES, LOAD YOUR CAMERA WITH FILM AND START SHOOTING. NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT SUBJECT CLASSIFICATIONS. SHOOT WHAT YOU LIKE AND ENTER OFTEN.



Enter Each Week!



Pictures Like These Can Be Winners



### 1965 SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open only to amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible, excepting employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News, and individuals who personally are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1964, are the only ones eligible. Either black-and-white or color PRINTS accepted only. Pictures made with any make of camera or film may be entered providing an original negative (black and white or color) or a color transparency can be furnished. An entrant need not do his own photo finishing. Negatives and transparencies may not be retouched, and no art work may be done on negatives, transparencies or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted. Do NOT send negatives with entries. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. Pictures should NOT be mounted or framed.

4. No person who has won a "final" or national award in any picture contest conducted by this newspaper within the past year is eligible for entry. No person may win more than one national prize.

5. Contest opens May 23, 1965 and entries will be accepted until Monday, July 12, 1965. Pictures must be postmarked no later than midnight of the day prior to above final acceptance date, or delivered in person to the Independent, Press-Telegram (604 Pine Ave., Long Beach) by noon of the acceptance date.

6. All entries will be judged on general interest and appeal. Photographic quality, while important, will not be the deciding factor. In order to be entered in the Newspaper Snapshot Awards, an entrant winning a prize for one of the eight best pictures must send the original negative or transparency to the Independent, Press-Telegram, accompanied by, if it contains the likeness of any person, the written consent of such person, or persons, to the use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner. The entrant must also sign a statement that said picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered in any snapshot contest, or any exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram & Orange County Evening News and has not heretofore been and will not be offered for publication in any manner, and that he, or she, has not entered and will not enter any picture or pictures in the contest of any other newspaper participating in the Twenty-Seventh Annual (1965) Newspaper Awards.

7. To be eligible for entry in this contest, the entrant must reside in the home-delivery area served by these newspapers.

8. To enter this contest, mail no more than four (4) prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot contest editor." ON THE BACK OF EACH PICTURE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY IN INK.

9. Photographs entered in the Snapshot Contest become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News and NO BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLORS PRINTS WILL BE RETURNED.

#### 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS! ENTER OFTEN!

- 1st week contest: May 23 thru June 7
- 2nd week contest: June 8 thru June 14
- 3rd week contest: June 15 thru June 21
- 4th week contest: June 22 thru June 28
- 5th week contest: June 29 thru July 5
- 6th week contest: July 6 thru July 12

Watch Southland Magazine for Snapshot Contest Winners  
Every Sunday—June 13 Thru July 18









### FRESH FROM THE SEA

A seagoing crew of officials of Huntington Beach inspected the Huntington Marina condominium project recently, using the water route. From left, they were Ken Reynolds, city planning director; Bill Hartge, deputy director of public works; Dave Crabb, city planning commissioner; Cedric E. Sanders, builder; Pat Murphy of Decon Corp., Sam Ferguson, assistant building director, and Jack Cleveland, building director.

## Nautical Inspection Given Huntington Marina Homes

A seagoing crew of officials from the city of Huntington Beach set a precedent when they inspected a newly constructed marina condominium via the water route. Arriving by boat to examine the docking facilities and the new luxury homes were the city's planning director, Ken Reynolds, the as-

phy. The development, Huntington Marina by name, is the latest creation for affluent living from the drawing boards of Sanders' Decon Corp. As the first waterfront condominium with private boat slips to be built in California, it has met with un-

## Flexible Interior in Premier Home Plan

Premier Homes in Huntington Beach offer a "premium fun area" in most of the individual homebuyer needs models, reports sales agent Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks Inc. The Realtor emphasized that among the more prominent needs of today's homebuyer is flexibility in interior arrangements. He said that Premier's premium fun area

had innumerable uses—all of them dependent upon individual homebuyer needs and family interests. Buyers use the area for everything from a studio to a rumpus room. The area is fully finished, with a tiled floor and plumbing roughed in for either a wet bar or a third bath at the owner's option.

precedented success.

Located on the 500-foot wide boat channel in Huntington Beach, this limited collection of waterfront homes provides each owner with a patio or balcony overlooking the water, and a private slip at his front door to accommodate boats to 46'.

Separated by landscaped court yards, the homes are available in 2 and 3 bedroom styles designed to provide truly eloquent living at the sea in a \$42,500 to \$47,500 price range.

The development is located at 16180 Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach, midway between Belmont Shore and downtown Huntington Beach, but backs on its own private road south from San Diego street, Mariner Drive. It is directly across the channel from the new Orange County Aquatic Park now under construction.

PREMIER HOMES North and South are offered in three and four-bedroom models, in a range of stylings extending from Contemporary to Mediterranean, and including Polynesian and Traditional exteriors. "Total convenience" kitchens include double oven, range, dishwasher and a built-in mixer-blender combination.

Buyers have their choice of financing plans; VA no down, FHA minimum down and conventional financing with good loans are all available. Prices start at \$24,750.

The model home display includes a typical Russian house built from actual Soviet plans.

Visitors take Bolsa Chica Freeway to Warner, and turn left on Warner to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.). Turn left on Beach Blvd. two blocks to Premier's model display.



### SPACIOUS INTERIORS

Premier Homes North and South, fast-selling Huntington Beach family development, emphasize spacious interiors as typified by this model home living room with stylish fireplace.

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLL  
CHANNEL  
5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

### OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,495 — \$21,195

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

### LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

### FRIENDLY VALLEY Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B.—Take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

### FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach

From \$24,250

From L. B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

### FAIRGREEN Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Hiway—North to Orange-thorpe.

### RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin

\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L. B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

### LAGUNA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

South Laguna  
From \$19,250 to \$39,950

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Laguna Canyon Road Turnoff—Which ends at Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. South on Coast Hwy. to Wesley Dr. (Alpha Beta Shopping Square) in South Laguna. Left on Wesley Dr. to top of Ocean Vista Dr.

### NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd.—West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd.—South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

### DOLPHIN TERRACE Fountain Valley

\$26,950—\$27,650

From L.A.—Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff)—south on Harbor past Disneyland to Warner—right, west on Warner to New Hope—north on New Hope to Development.

### SEPULVEDA VILLAGE San Fernando Valley

From \$62,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

### FAIRVIEW

Yorba Linda

Priced From \$36,500 to \$45,200

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda Turnoff—which is Imperial Highway—North to Orangethorpe.

### STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$23,950 to \$29,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Model

## SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit

# PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING



From **\$24,750**

VA NO DOWN • FHA Min. Down • Conventional Terms

Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gilded investment in family security and happiness—for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

## 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

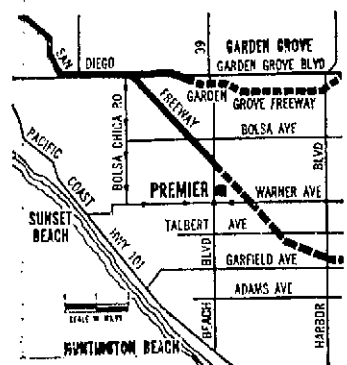
- "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen
- Double Oven
  - Range
  - Dishwasher
  - Disposal
  - Nutone Food Center with Mixer/Blender
  - Mixing Valves
  - Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser
  - Ceramic Tile Counter Tops

- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath.
- Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting
  - Tiled Entry Hall
  - Fenced Rear Yard
  - Front Yard Landscaping
  - Ceramic Tile, Glass Enclosed Showers
  - Califorma Mar's Pullmans
  - All Copper Water Piping
  - One Year Home Warranty



A WILLIAM ROUSEY  
Development

McFarland & Mattocks Inc., Sales Agents









# Mediterranean Theme for Monaco Fairway Villas

Oceana's Monaco Fairway Villas, in Oceanside, with its Mediterranean theme, is causing more favorable comment among prospective home buyers than any other development that has opened in the Southland in several months according to Armando Ortega, sales manager.

Already more than 40 homes in the first increment of 112 have been reserved by prospective buyers who made their choice from drawings and artist renderings. Furnished models are open to public viewing.

Monaco Fairway Villas, which ultimately will total 324 homes, is the latest addition to the \$25 million Oceana development which has become a community-within-a-community along El Camino Real in the hills overlooking the San Luis Rey valley. The hilltop homes command views of the ocean to the west and rolling hills to the east.

THEY ARE patterned after the hillside villas that dot the Mediterranean coast and offer all the luxury and graceful living that makes that area so attractive.

The homes are two and three-bedroom models, with the two-bedroom homes featuring a wet bar in the den and both provide separate dining areas. Full use of large glass doors surrounding the central atrium lend a feeling of added spaciousness to the 2000 square feet in each home.

The development is for active adults. Requirements are that one partner must be 40 years of age and no children under 16, although younger children are free to visit.

The homes range in price from \$20,195 to \$21,995. Conventional financing is available, and cash purchase may be made, with discount, if the buyer prefers.

Oceana can be located by taking the Mission avenue or Oceanside Blvd. turnoffs on Hwy. 101 and driving east 3.5 miles to El Camino Real.



## CHECKING HOME PLANS

Armando Ortega (second from left), sales manager, discusses the new Monaco Fairway Villas with the architect and sales personnel. The scale model depicts the entire 324-home addition to Oceana. With Ortega are (from left) Benjamin P. Urnston, architect; Ortega, an William Babbs and Charles F. Pribus, both sales counselors.

# New Unit Is Opened in El Dorado Park

A new unit has now been opened in El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, according to Doreen Smith, project sales manager for S&S Construction Co., the builder developer.

"The public acceptance at El Dorado has been so enthusiastic we have had to open a new unit here," Mrs. Smith said. "The fine qualities of construction, the many luxury features, and the parklike environs have proved most appealing to the homeowners."

The Medallion all-electric kitchens have appliances matched in colorful consonants, including built-in range double oven and dishwasher, exhaust hood and fan.

TWO AND THREE bathrooms in these three, four and five-bedroom homes have marble topped oval pullman lavatories (some with Mr. and Mrs.) and decorative tile all the way to the ceilings over showers and tubs.

## New Apartment Building Planned

A three-story 12-unit apartment building is planned for 3515 E. Ocean Blvd. Architect Louis Shoal Miller is drafting the plans for the builders, Clark & Nation. The structure will have subterranean parking with elevator service to the upper floors.

# Landmark Homes in La Palma Attract Tremendous Response



## ONLY TWO-STORY HOMES OFFERED

Landmark Homes, newest development in La Palma, will have 144 outstanding dwellings in the first unit and all will be two-story models. Here is one of the varied stylings.

R. C. Morrison, Landmark Homes sales manager, indicates that public response continues to be overwhelming at the firm's new La Palma community.

Interested homeseekers are invited to preview this collection of homes now to get an early selection of both lot and home. Bob cites the fact that homes in La Palma are considered to be the most complete, family-ready homes in the area.

"Consider this package of extras, and all included in the purchase price at no extra cost," he adds. Carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers and three-car garages. These extras reduce the after-move-in expenses at developments where they are now available. Families will simply move in and begin enjoying all the exclusive Landmark comforts and conveniences immediately.

This newest Landmark community will eventually comprise some 360 homes.

be two-story, two-bath models with three-car garages. Up to approximately 2222 square feet will be available. Features will include, in addition to the family-ready package, double door entries, spacious family rooms, separate service areas, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living rooms, massive master bedroom suites and dressing alcoves.

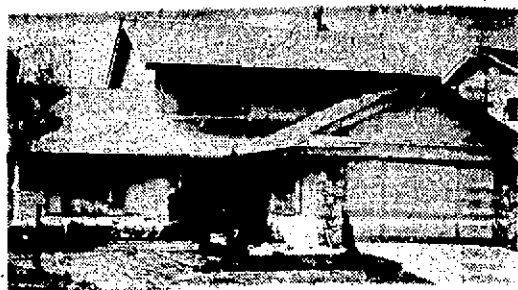
To reach the community from Orange County, go west on Lincoln Ave. to Moody Street in La Palma. Turn right to the model homes. From Long Beach and vicinity, go east on Carson St. to Moody and turn left.

## Final Unit Begun

Construction has commenced for the third and final building of the \$2,500,000 "Harbor Freeway Industrial Center No. 1" in the Gardena area, it was announced last week by Jules B. Altman, general contractor.

Prices begin at \$28,750 with 5% down plan available. All terms are completely flexible, it was added.

IN THE FIRST unit there will be 144 homes. All will be two-story, two-bath models with three-car garages. Up to approximately 2222 square feet will be available. Features will include, in addition to the family-ready package, double door entries, spacious family rooms, separate service areas, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living rooms, massive master bedroom suites and dressing alcoves.



## CYPRESS HOME

Large families are being attracted to the big homes offered in Barkley Square in Cypress. Here is one model.

# Functional Designs Appeal to Buyers

The functional beauty of its architectural designs and the practicality of its floor plans has maintained keen interest among prospective buyers in Barkley Square homes in Cypress, according to Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

"Large families show great interest in the features of our homes which accommodate their needs. These features include more than 2400 square feet of living space, a unique patio-kitchen design and a fourth bedroom that may be used as a den, playroom or hobby room," said Sampson.

The one and two story homes with three to four bedrooms also include spacious and separate dining rooms and raised or sunken living rooms.

financing is available on homes priced from \$27,950. Models may be reached by driving east on Carson to Moody, turn right to Barkley Square. Or drive east on Spring to Moody, then left.

## Real Estate Club to Hear Engineer

"Our City's Program for Expenditures of the Gasoline Tax Fund" will be the topic when Charles S. Thompson, assistant city engineer, addresses the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Josephine Clendenning, realtor, will introduce Thompson. The place is the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.—the time 8 a.m. Visitors are welcome. VA, FHA and conventional come.

## Brooks Co. Has Orange County Representative

William B. Burke has announced his association with the Bill Brooks Co. of 2780 E. Willow St., Industrial real estate specialists. He will be the firm's Orange County representative at a new location in Union Bank Square.

Formerly industrial development officer of a major Southern California bank, Burke has been specializing during the past six years in industrial development and plant location, branch location research and bank property acquisition, leasing and sales.

His civic activities have included memberships in the American Industrial Real Estate Association, Industrial Development Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club and the American Institute of Banking.

# COMPARE THE CONVENIENCE COMPARE THE LOCATION COMPARE THE PRICE



## You'll Want to LIVE IN LAKEWOOD

Large, charm-filled 2-story homes—offering today's preferred close-in living in Lakewood—are still available for your family. These new S. V. Hunsaker-designed Sunshine Homes are near work, shopping, recreation. And yet offer all the advantages of gracious spacious living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—luxurious carpeting—quality built-ins—landscaping—fencing—2-car garage—PLUS a full 1-year warranty. Why drive miles? Look into Lakewood.

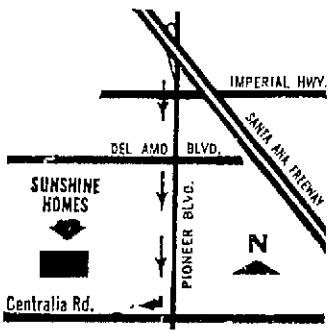
## 1-2 STORY MODELS 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile wall-to-wall carpeting • decorator draperies • built-in kitchens • 2 pullman-equipped baths • 2-car garage • Sunshine's original one-year written warranty!

FROM \$26,195 TOTAL PRICE

FROM \$160 PER MONTH (P&I)

CALL SWEN BROCKMAN (213) 860-2656



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take Centralia Rd., west from Pioneer Blvd. Follow the signs to Sunshine Homes.

# sneak preview

satisfaction - pure satisfaction. That's the look on the lady's face. Why not? She just snatched up a real bargain at our Sneak Preview and got a guaranteed trade-in on her old home to boot! Soon we have our big Whing Ding Opening, but this week you can still get "first dibs" on these 3, 4, and 5 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. You'll find more quality and more room (up to 1850 square feet of actual living space) for less money than you dreamed was possible in the South Bay. And if you can use a color TV bring the coupon shown below with you. Who knows—you might win.

# CARRIAGE PLACE

\$23,995 to \$29,995 guaranteed trade-in 10% down 30 year financing

Sepulveda and Figueroa—2 Blocks East of Harbor Freeway Open Daily 10 A.M. Till Dusk Telephone: TE 5-1739

win a color tv  
Fill in, clip out, and bring this COUPON with you to CARRIAGE PLACE. You May Win A 21" RCA Color TV.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_







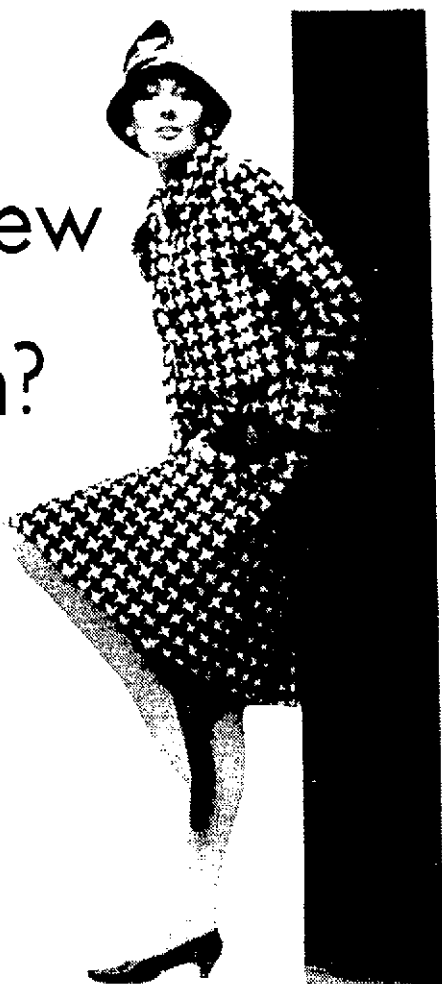
# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965 SECTION W

FROM NEW YORK

What's new  
in fashion?  
Check  
these!

A FRISKY EXTROVERT . . .  
hound's-tooth check in black  
and white transforms  
sheared rabbit into high  
fashion. From the  
Minerva collection.



By Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Women's News

NEW YORK — You can bank on it, ladies . . .  
clothes for fall will be anything but dull.

Fact is, fall fashions have so much bounce that —  
when you take inventory — you'll probably find this  
season's wardrobe looks like last year's cancelled  
checks.

And New York's fashion designers are banking on  
THAT.

From where we sit . . . in the crowded ballrooms  
of the swank Delmonico and Pierre Hotels for unveil-  
ing of fall collections by the American Designers Series  
and the New York Couture Group . . . it looks like a  
great year for fashion.

WHAT'S NEW? Everything! From head to toe.  
And some of them — the clothes — will take a lot of  
dough.

The more avant garde of the U.S. designers have  
come forth with helmets and jumpsuits for the space  
age . . . have copied the baby doll look for adults (cour-  
tesy of Paris designer Courreges) . . . have kept skirts  
riding high above the knees . . . and, in general, have  
jazzed up the style scene with such individual touches

(Continued on Page W-6)



CHECKING IN for fall . . .  
tailored elegance (at left)  
in hound's-tooth silk tweed  
three-piece suit. By  
Arthur Jablow; hat by Adolfo.



CHECKING IN for fall . . .  
the small coat.  
At right, rich  
silver and shiny black  
checkered brocade,  
has flared fullness, black  
fox border at hemline.  
From Pattullo-Jo Copeland  
collection.



GIRL SCOUT PATROL GATHERS EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO CONSTRUCT THEIR CAMP AT ROUNDUP  
... Elaine Burdell (L.) Joyce Cross, Marti Zinger y, Sue Rutherford, Mary Jones and Cathy Murdock.  
Sitting, left, Chris Western and Margaret Saito

## WORLD-WIDE ROUNDUP

# 'Bon voyage, Girl Scouts!'

By JUDY HAZLETT  
I, P-T Staff Writer

A new city will soon be born in Idaho  
with 11,144 inhabitants, including 28 resi-  
dents from the Long Beach area.

Who will these townspeople be? Nine  
thousand Senior Girl Scouts from every  
U.S. state and possession, 144 Girl Guides  
from 40 other countries, and 2,000 adult  
volunteers. Their purpose for building this  
city? The 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

Girls will stream into Farragut State  
Park, Idaho, July 15-16 for the Roundup and  
construct a tent city they will call home for  
two weeks.

Swelling the population will be 22 Senior  
Girl Scouts, two adult volunteers and four  
young adults acting as staff members from  
the Long Beach area.

The Long Beach patrols will include two  
Australian Girl Guides who arrived here in  
June to complete their training and share  
the Roundup experience.

IN THE HEART of a 5,000-acre site, with  
the Bitterroot Mountains as a backdrop, the  
Girl Scout Roundup will be alive with color,  
music, pageantry, and the simple pleasures  
of living in the out-of-doors. From reveille  
at 7 a.m. to taps at 10:30 p.m., each girls'  
day will be filled with fascinating things to  
see and do.

They will hike through forests 100 miles  
north of where Lewis and Clark blazed  
trails, present demonstrations reflecting the  
arts and stage pageants depicting Scouting  
goals and achievements.

Although the tent city will be new, the  
Scouts, 15 to 17 years of age, will live in  
primitive style . . . no hot water, heat or

(Continued on Page W-6)



—Staff Photos by Curt Johnson

DAILY ACTIVITIES will include demonstrations  
of arts and crafts such as the large seaman's knot  
shown by Carol Reynard (above), a member of  
the Ocho Velas patrol. Gwen Van Hook (below,  
left) and Ann Crabtree, Porto de Amigas patrol,  
test a new recipe for dinner time. At day's end,  
Elaine Bradney (left, in photo at right) and Beth  
Lewis, Ocho Velas patrol, catch up on some read-  
ing.





## 26 Real Estate Exch.

**LOOK HERE!**  
266 Loma Ave. 2-BR. home, 1 lot, clear, for units nr. beach. 2000 sq. ft. Call 333-1111. \$100,000 home for land or cash. 251-9590.

**3 B.R. and 2 Bathrooms** - nice, eqv. for units or Hts. etc. 70X130 View lot—4th & FLINT. 2000 sq. ft. Call 333-1111.

**NEW! Unit—Esside.** For 3 bdr. home, Alhambra area. Call 333-1111.

**2 BDR. 1 Bath** - 1000 sq. ft. 9 Units—Santa Monica. Call, dilton for Long Beach Units.

**ANDREWS REALTY** 333-1111

**RETIRING AMBITION**  
14 unit apt. bldg. near Hts. studio, corner Culver City, 1/2 mi. from beach. Call 333-1111. \$115,000 equity, \$31,000. ALLS units turn, Laguna Beach. Call 333-1111. \$19,000 equity, \$88,000 equity.

00, Total Equity \$100,000.00. Both for 100 units in Long Beach area. (414) 494-2765 collect or 414 P.O. Box 305, Laguna Hills, Calif. Contact your broker.

**WANT QUALITY?**  
One of Long Beach's finest 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdr. 1.5 bathers suite attached to Sunlite. One of kind. Call for details. clear. Owner will carry 6% mt. made, by appointment. **CL LEVERETT** HE 7  
**CLIVE GRAHAM** HE 2  
600 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2

**LUSH TO UN. IN. H.**  
Will exchange for home or income prop. inquire. Xinf. to

**IN LA PUENTE**

3-br., 2 full baths, dbl. garage, \$5,500. free equity, will change for small inc. in L.B. & S.

See Duplex In Shore Cl. 139.

**RENE Realty GE 4-0591**

**LET'S TRADE!**

**WE HAVE**

**FOLLOWING PROPERTIES:**

- New duplex 4 units.
- Reduced 1/2 duplex
- 3-BR. for own owner
- 3-BR. 1 1/2 bath house
- 1-BR. 1 bath, full Sch.

Call Larry Kay, Manager, SO  
**BELMONT Rty. 433-0111**

**WILL TRADE HOUSES**

on beautiful 2-year-old 8 UH  
Shoreline 3100 sq. ft. 3-BR.  
2-BR. & 1 bath & 3 2-BR.  
baths. Gold Medalian appts. C

**CALL HARRY KAY,  
GENERAL MANAGER  
BELMONT Rty 433-0500**

**ATTN. SMALL INVESTORS**

See what \$2000 in. will buy.  
bull, triplex, 1-barr., 2-barr.,  
2-barr., 4-barr., 10-barr., 100-barr.,  
lots of life, perm. disp., 3/4  
or alley. Owner will help  
and finance. 100% cash or  
\$25,750 or trade your equity  
home. OYO, late model car.  
JOHN REYNOLDS, HA 5-1111

**CORNER  
APPLETON & ESPERANZA  
10 SHARP UNITS - (FURNISHED)  
2-2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.,  
Inc. \$12,000 year. Will trade or  
for \$34,500 equity.**

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\$300,000 FOR EQUITY + TO \$50,000 CASH  
for Commercial, Professional,  
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**MOVE UP TO QUALITY**  
Sally built 9 un. with huge  
R & spec. 1-brs. Hdwd.  
Soundproofed, simple closets  
vrs old. Trade for home  
duplex GR

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**Beds and more trade**

5 Acres close in Lancaster  
1 1/2 Acs. Tabco & Lacer  
4.25 A. No. Los Angeles  
Tucson, Ariz. Home & 20 ac  
8 Acs. 100' wide 1/2 mi. from  
A. 1 Pkwy. Newport & Glendale

**27** 7-11 Ntry Service 735-5500  
**APPLE VALLEY HOME**  
3 BDRM., 2 BATH, large cov-  
erted, 1 acre right on golf  
course for horse or small in-  
dustry.  
L.B. area.  
**ELSIE D. SHRANK** HE-7  
**R-4 VIEW LOT**  
In xint, Signal Hill area. Hol-  
liday home for trade for sharp  
bought contemporary home in  
area.  
**JOHN READ REALTY HA-S**  
**GRANT'S PASS, OREGON**  
Large 2 1/2 acre, 3 BDRM., 2  
1/2 bath, deluxe home, 2-car  
slab ramp, living quarters of  
2300 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. of  
\$21,500. Good for L.B. 73-  
GE 9-0449 Hickory Ridge, GA 84 81

**32 UN. 6 YRS. OLDS**  
\$6250 per unit. JOM 73-55

[illegible]

shelters SUBMIT, call  
ROBY REALTY, Inc. #6  
OWNER MUST SELL:  
**6 X GROSS—9 UNITS**  
Good roadside location, La.  
Cntry. on any 140-acre tract.  
**RIVERSIDE SUNNYVALE**  
Swanky executive 4 bdrm.  
acre, beautiful Early American  
style home, trade ANYTHING  
GE 9-6122.

**WANT UNITS**  
Have Homes, Duplexes, lands  
OVD. on any 140-acre tract.  
Wally PLUEGER RIV. GA 8 8  
CLEAR mountain lot  
100' wide, 150' deep, 100' x  
up, 20 ac. & up & cash &  
sore, want income—O.Y.O. or  
more. Call 9-6122.

7-2BR. units @ 1085 Walnut  
52. Income \$670 mo. \$64,000.

Price \$12,000 equity. Lake  
front. 100' wide. Call  
ton City. Owner 472-6265.

**WANT DUPLEX**  
FOR 2 UNITS - INCOME \$800  
MO. - 100' WIDE - 100' DEEP -  
WILSON HIGH SCHOOL - T-  
476-5591. MOORE eyes:GE 9

**CLEAR OR NOT!**  
Will accept. Home call. 1-  
2br units. bilins. w-w & garage.  
Cash not nec. Brislow GA 478-

**HAVE NICE ALAMITOS HO**  
4 ROOM. 100' WIDE. CALL  
OTHER PROPERTY. TRAC  
MARTHA LAND 438-

**Terrific E. 4th St. Location**  
**25 Lovely Older Units**  
Low down. Any \*trade. 439-

**NEED 3000 sq. ft. 5br all**  
on acre  
Trade \$33,500 equity for L.B.  
OWNER. 98-9048.

★ On 1008383, 71miles, 1 d  
with pool. Trade for  
- with pool. Nice.  
SWI-5674 WILSON 437  
★ HESPERIA 437  
4 large lots for  
duplicates or Own-Your-Own.  
GA-67351 MOORE HA1  
★ MAPLE VALLEY CLEAR  
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## WILD WAVES SAY

## Cues 'n quips from July script

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

**PULLING UP** stakes are Curtis and Donna Miller and their children, Nancy, 21, and Michael, 17. They're exchanging life in the coastal Far West for life in the Mid-West. Curtis, senior agency vice president of Security Benefit Life, is being transferred to the home office in Topeka, Kan.

Moving day is next Thursday and having been residents of LB for many years, there'll be a tug at their heartstrings as they go, promotion or not. Curtis has occupied the same offices in the Times Building for 19 years, lived here for 30.

**JUST HEARD** that Kit (Mezita) Cole became the bride of Robert Fisher Cavin in the little and way-up-north town of Paradise, Calif., on July 1. Rumor has it they're in Hawaii on a honeymoon. They'll be at home after Aug. 15 at Diablo Country Club, Diablo, after their chateau apartment, overlooking the golf course, has been remodeled.

Married in Paradise but living in Diablo? Well, there's room for a pun there but I'll forego it.

## ... debs in party whirl

**IN THE** midst of the most concentrated party whirl of their young lives are debs who will make their bow at Assistance League's Presentation Ball July 24. Willa Gilmore, ball chairman, started the ball (you'll pardon the expression) rolling with an informal get acquainted affair at her home, 1581 Ramallo, for debs and young men of the stag line. Assisting were Flo Brooks, league prexy, Jackie Lundhigh and Ginny Whitcomb.

Actually, even before that, Brwnie Berkaw had a luncheon for debs and mothers. Then debs, stags and escorts were entertained at a progressive dinner, starting at Bea Scott's for Cokes and dips, continuing at Mary Buchanan's for spaghetti and winding up for dessert and hootenanny at Barbara Wheaton's.

All the debs and fellows next were entertained at a buffet and dancing party Friday at Betty Hunt's in Park Estates co-hosted by Pat Horton. Along comes next Tuesday—party again, this one at Bill and Dorothy Macrate's home for debs and dads so they can practice their waltzing. Co-hostesses will be Julia Helms, Mary Knutson.

Catching up with this week, on Saturday at Ruby Bothwells she and Sue Driscoll will co-host a colorful informal luau—and so the debs, dates and stags' date books read. Parrrtttties!

**SETTLING BACK** into normal life as it is lived on the West Coast will be Dee and Dr. Sumner Trent and their three children, Tommy, Johnny and Jennifer. They went back to Boston for the 25th reunion of Sumner's class at Harvard. He came back early but Dee and the children, due home

today, chose a more leisurely home coming, detouring through New York.

Big thrill for Tommy was being chosen as bat boy for Yale for the rip roaring annual Harvard-Yale baseball game. Somehow or another, Yale didn't have one and Tommy was picked from the stands to serve the rivals! Some may call it treason but Tommy called it great.

Kooky weather in the land of the cod and the hean. Dee wrote that one day it would be a chilly 50 degrees and the next it could just as well as not be pushing 100 in the shade.

## ... off to ballet by bus

**CONVIVIALITY** and culture went hand in glove on Thursday when Long Beach Auxiliary members to the Los Angeles Philharmonic attended the Royal Ballet of London during one of its appearances at Hollywood Bowl. Of the 69 who went, 51 went by charter bus, the rest by private cars. Everyone toled picnic baskets and ate in the bowl before the performance started.

Bus passengers were picked up at Captain's Inn and at Petroleum Club and you can bet your last C note there wasn't anything flat about the funnery involved on the ride. Among the crowd aboard were Isodene and Ken McCall (she chairmanned the night), Lucy and Mircia Grossu, Larry and Kay Inman, Betty Benwell, Doris and Don Root, Duane and Lucy Kuster, Madeliene and Milton Roberts, Betty and Jack Howe (she's auxiliary president) et al.

**TOTAL INFORMALITY** blessed the shindig, dubbed the crazy party, given by Ruth Jensen and Bobbie Hunter in Bobbie's home overlooking Meadowlark Country Club and course. The house is on an acre of land so there was plenty of room to set up all kinds of area conversation or game centers.

A few in the jolly crowd of 50—Virginia and Bill Artman, Phyl and "Dutch" Miller, Billie and Jeff Hill, Betty and Fred Tebbetts, Lloyd Hunter, Tony Roessler, Jim Pino, Chris Weill, Dawn Laughlin, Harley Sanders, Mary and Don Gillespie.

**THEY'D HAVE** whooped it up anyhow, but with an A-1 Cause they really had a swinging weekend at Arrowhead. The Cause—help Bernie and Jackie McCune celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary. Helpers in the play department were Ollie and Fran Connor, Bob and Helen Crow, Fay and David Shappel and Dorothy and Harry Kaya-janian. Main event of weekend was a sparkle-plenty anniversary dinner at Arrowhead Lodge for all.

## ... tip on a good joint

**INSTEAD OF** crutches, Sandy Cummings is walking on the proverbial air these days. She was

slated for knee surgery this month, thought to be an absolute must, NOW it has been decided she won't require any snip and stitching. Her prayer bone is fixing itself—good trick for a tricky joint!

**EVEN** without the name Wing, Bev and Kenny Jr. would still have been flying high Thursday. They were given a surprise housewarming at their new place at 5350 El Parque by Rick Rackers and husbands. As a group gift they were given three big azalea plants for the garden.

Previously, the Wings were welcomed to the area at a street dinner party given by Pat Brennan and Mary Lintz at Pat and John's home to introduce them to their new neighbors.

**WHEN** John McCann had this past week off, he and wife, Carolee, decided to paint the house. Meaning the entire OUTSIDE, transforming it from white to yellow. To reward themselves, they took the steamer to Catalina for one day (all they could spare) and flew home, treating selves and two sons.

**HURRY UP!** Time's a-wastin' and the committee planning Poly High class of 1935 reunion is growing nervous. Affair will be a dinner dance July 31 at the Edgewater Inn and they want your checks NOW for cocktail and dinner dancing party. Grads of '35 planning to attend should send \$12 per couple to Mrs. Donald (Billie Jean) McCaslin, 3530 Lama Ave., soon as possible.

## ... no time for rocking

**ALTHOUGH** Marge Young says she and husband, "Bud," will be "the only old folks there" they won't have any time for their rocking chairs next Saturday. They're having a young couples' party in honor of Barbara Bixby and Bob Henry (who'll be married Aug. 10). Invited to the cocktail and buffet are the young married set, about-to-be set and friends and dates of the honorees.

**SPEEDOMETER** on Jim and La Verne Spencer's car has been given a workout, I tell thee true. They toured in Mexico for vacation, wound up at an Optometric conclave in New Orleans.

In Mexico they visited Guaymas, Mazatlan, Guadalajara, San Luis Potosi and Monterrey. La Verne said in a note from N. O. that for travels South of the Border they carried five gallons of water and snack things for eating and drinking between recommended eateries—few and far between. Favorite places were Guadalajara and San Luis Potosi.

Other tips for would-be drive yourself vacationers in Mexico: Be sure your tires are good because many places roads are rough and they take a beating. Also, take an English-Spanish dictionary if you don't speak pretty good espanol. She added, "Driving is the only way to really see the way people live in various sections of the country." Agreed.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. STEWART

## Reception to fete Mr., Mrs. Stewart

An open house next Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart, 3335 Easy Ave.,

will mark the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts will be a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart of this city. The honorees also have a daughter, Mrs. Velta Penner of Santa Maria, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married in De Leon, Tex., July 21, 1915, and have lived in Long Beach for 43 years. He was employed by Tidewater Oil Co. for 36 years, retiring five years ago. For 15 years he worked with Boy Scouts of America.

## Party series for N.L.B. Women

Members of North Long Beach Women's Club and their guests are invited to the home of Mrs. Gerard Libbrecht, 6385 Lewis Ave., at noon Wednesday for luncheon and cards.

The event is fourth in a series of pool parties, luncheons and card parties to be given this summer by the ways and means department of the club.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Libbrecht or Mrs. Robert Metcalf.

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## Sandmeyer-Menzies betrothal told by bride-elect's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sandmeyer announce engagement of their daughter, Donna Joan, to Robert Thomas Menzies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menzies, all of Long Beach.

Miss Sandmeyer, a graduate of Poly High, is a senior at UCLA's School of Nursing. The bridegroom-elect, also a Poly graduate, received his bachelors degree in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He plans to take graduate work in physics at Cal Tech in the fall.

The couple plan to wed in June of 1966.

## Wed in fashionable rite

In a richly detailed wedding gown of white peau de soie with bodice of re-embroidered and beaded Alencon lace, Bonnie Lee Demler recited wedding vows with James Hoffman Watkins Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

With empire styling, the floor length sheath dress was complemented by a detachable train of chapel length. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a jeweled headpiece.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jerome Demler, 6101 E. Ocean Blvd., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shipton Watkins, 4630 Virginia Road.

**IN THE** entourage were the bride's sisters, Mrs. James Burchfield, matron of honor and Julie Demler, bridesmaid. Also attending the new Mrs. Watkins were Mmes. Gilbert Cervantez, Michael Johns, Thomas Taylor and Miss Carolyn Pasley. Julie Taylor was flower girl.

John S. Watkins Jr. was his brother's best man and ushers were Gilbert Cervantez, Stephen Grout, Michael Johns, Tony McInnis, Michael Ring and Jerry Winetrou.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High. She attended University of the Americas, Mexico City, University of Hawaii, Oregon State University and will graduate from Long Beach State College next June. Her affiliation is Pi Beta Phi. She was a Junior League debutante in 1962. Her husband is a graduate of University of Oregon and a Phi Delta Theta.



MRS. JAMES H. WATKINS

Following a reception at Virginia Country Club for the 300 wedding guests, the couple departed on a honeymoon to Miami Beach and Jamaica. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 25.

## DOS to hostess grand deputy

Mrs. Jean Wilson, grand deputy, will make her official visit to Lady MacDonald Lodge 179, Daughters of Scotia, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

A member of Lady Stuart Lodge 240, Fullerton, the visitor will be accompanied to Long Beach by past grand chief daughter Elizabeth Reid of Los Angeles. Visiting daughters are welcome.

## Card parties

The public is invited to a card party held every Thursday at noon in the parish hall of Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Refreshments are served and pinocle, bridge, canasta and 500 are played.



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## Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will hold its luncheon and card social Wednesday instead of as previously scheduled on Thursday. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. at Veterans Clubhouse, 101 28th St. and Pine Ave.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Edwin Abbott, George Browne and Glenn Wainner.

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# Promises exchanged by couples at summer weddings

## Staffanson-Gordon

Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting for the Friday morning wedding of Lura Lynn Gordon and John Rodney Staffanson.

Their honor attendants were Ann Pratt, Mrs. Kenneth McCann and Bill V. Staffanson. Other members of the wedding party included Cheryl Adams, Judy Woolington, Dixie Bradshaw, Forrest L. Staffanson, Douglas Schuyler, Murphy Hubbard and Jefferson Phillips McCann.

For the wedding and an evening chapel service and reception at LDS Church in Long Beach, the bride chose a gown of peau de soie with lace applique and pearl decoration.

PARENTS of the couple are Mrs. Bell Gordon of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Leeland C. Staffanson of Long Beach.

The bride graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College and Brigham Young University, where her husband was also a student.

Following a wedding trip to Laguna, the couple will reside in Springville, Utah.

## Campbell-Rider

Janet E. Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rider of Costa Mesa, exchanged wedding vows with Wayne A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Long Beach, Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Costa Mesa.

A formal gown of candlelight silk with bodice and skirt panel of Alencon lace was worn by the bride, Mrs.

Robert De Silva was her matron of honor.

Jerald L. Floyd served the bridegroom as best man. Other bridal attendants were Irma Jean Anderson, Jill Hagle, Bill Wasserzieher, Charles Campbell, Henry Schmal and Doug McFarland.

The bride is a senior at Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School and LBSC, a Phi Kappa Tau member.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Norman-Duncan

A Chantilly lace sheath with a silk organza train applied with lace was chosen by Donna Duncan for her wedding Saturday to Ronald Norman at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Stoy Edward Duncan and Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Norman.

Honor attendants were Judi Duncan and Preston Norman. Other members of the bridal entourage included Debra and Sandra Duncan, Elaine Taylor, Sally Kopytko, Libby Norman, Robby Oliver, Brian Stock, John Fohring, Oscar Olsson, Ken Vroom and Ron Long.

Following a reception at Elks Club, the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.

The newlyweds graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is a senior at Long Beach State College.

## Brooks-Brock

Members of the family and close friends witnessed the wedding of Suzanne Marie Brock and William Myron Brooks Saturday afternoon at Wayfarers' Chapel.

A reception was held following the ceremony for 250 guests at Petroleum Club. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Elmer H. Brock of Long Beach and the late Dr. Brock,



MRS. JOHN STAFFANSON



MRS. WAYNE CAMPBELL



MRS. RONALD NORMAN



MRS. WILLIAM BROOKS



MRS. HAROLD COSTELLO



MRS. DANNY RODGERS

was attended by her sisters, Barbara and Judith. She wore a gown of silk organza with an Alencon lace overblouse.

Robert Brooks served his brother as best man. Other members of the bridal party were James, Kathy and Larry Brooks.

The new Mrs. Brooks graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Brooks of San Diego, is a Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo graduate.

The newlyweds will reside in Beaverton, Ore., following a wedding trip through Northern California and Oregon.

## Costello-Chaffin

Jordan High School graduate Lana Chaffin and Harold D. Costello exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Winton Chaffin and Roy Costello, Long Beach.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of organza and Chantilly lace decorated with sequins and pearls.

Mrs. Everett McCook was her matron of honor. Glen Christiansen served the bridegroom as best man. Other members of the bridal entourage were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Humphries.

John James Gallagher and the late Mrs. Gallagher.

Honor attendants at the wedding were Nancy Brios and Michael Rodgers. Other members of the bridal entourage were Janice Derry Berry, Gayle Gautier, Lori Hansen, Robin Cooney, Howard Watkins, Dennis Chappin, Jeffery Goodner and Patrick Rodgers.

The newlyweds graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

On their return from a Carmel honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Coward-Barker

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting Saturday for the marriage of Nealeen L. Barker, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ned F. Barker of Edwards Air Force Base, and Frederick H. Coward Jr., son of the senior Cowards of Elmhurst, N. Y.

A silk organza gown with inserts of Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. Honor attendants for the couple were Kathleen Deakers and Thomas A. J. Dean.

Other members of the wedding party included Angela Grandinetti, Marjorie J. Harris, Elouise Martinson, Virginia M. Coward, Jewel Ellen Fernandez, Davis Welch, Douglas Stewart, Allen Pheasant, Gary Cornachi and G. Burnette Dillon.

The couple attended the University of Dayton. The bride is a student at Long Beach State College and her husband attends Long Beach City College.

Costello is a student at Long Beach City College.

On their return from a Northern California honeymoon, the couple will reside in North Long Beach.

## Rodgers-Gallagher

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday morning marriage of Peggy Ann Gallagher to Danny Bruce Rodgers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rodgers,

On their return from a Palm Springs honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Arrington-Plotnick

A home in Anaheim awaits Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arrington who will return July 24 from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite.

The couple was married Saturday evening at Temple Beth Shalom with 150 guests witnessing the ceremony, and bidden to the dinner and dance which followed in the reception hall.

The bride is the former Jacquelyn E. Plotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Plotnick, 2755 Monogram Ave. Parents of the bridegroom, an Anaheim resident, are Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Arrington, Beverly, Mass.

Attending the bride who wore a white gown of silk organza with tiered veil held by a crown of organza and drop jewels, were Edith McAteer, maid of honor, and Dorothy Culpepper and Lynne Goldstock, bridesmaids. Stephen Arrington was his brother's best man and Mark Plotnick, brother of the bride, and Robert Shamroth were ushers.

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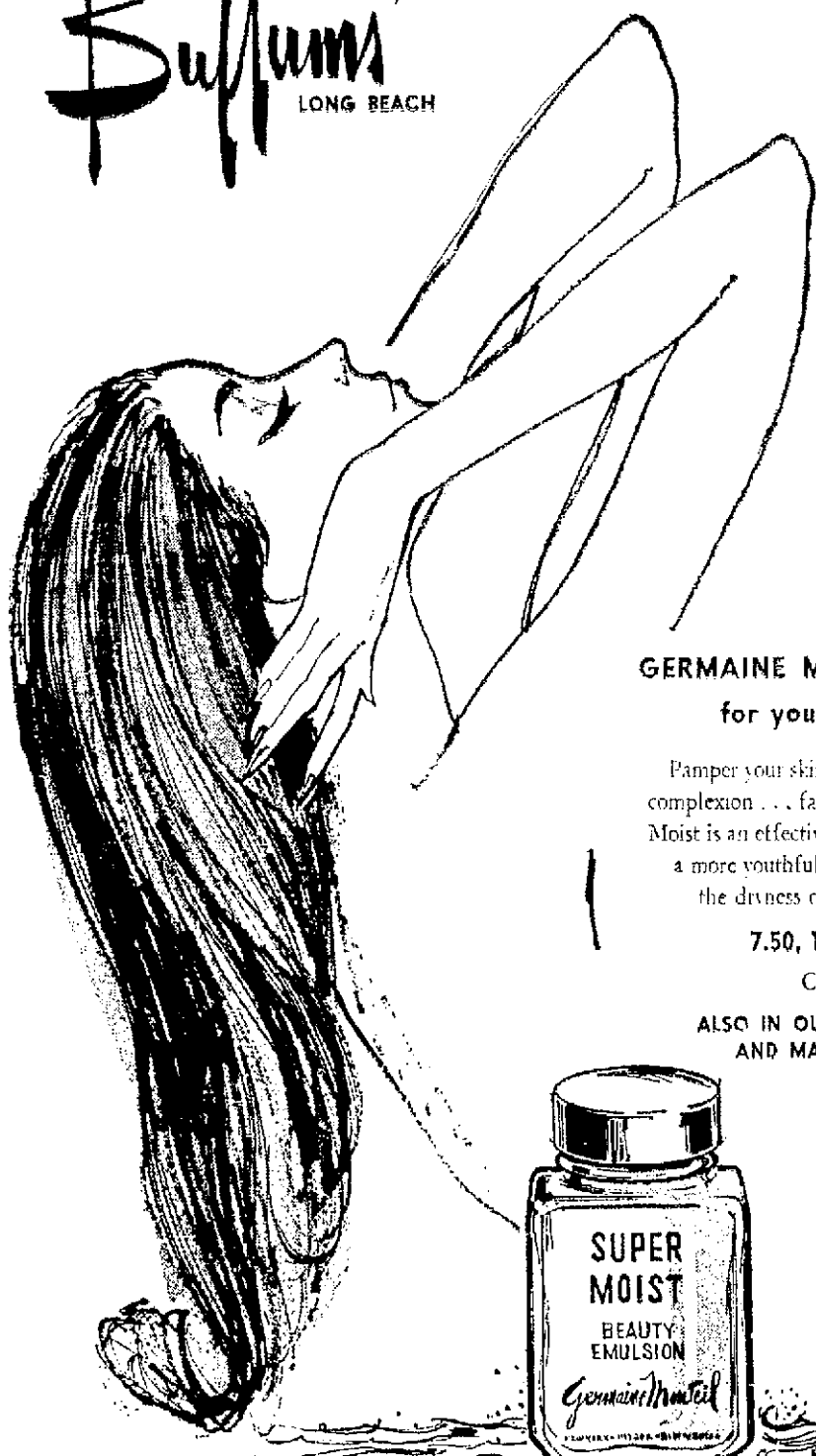
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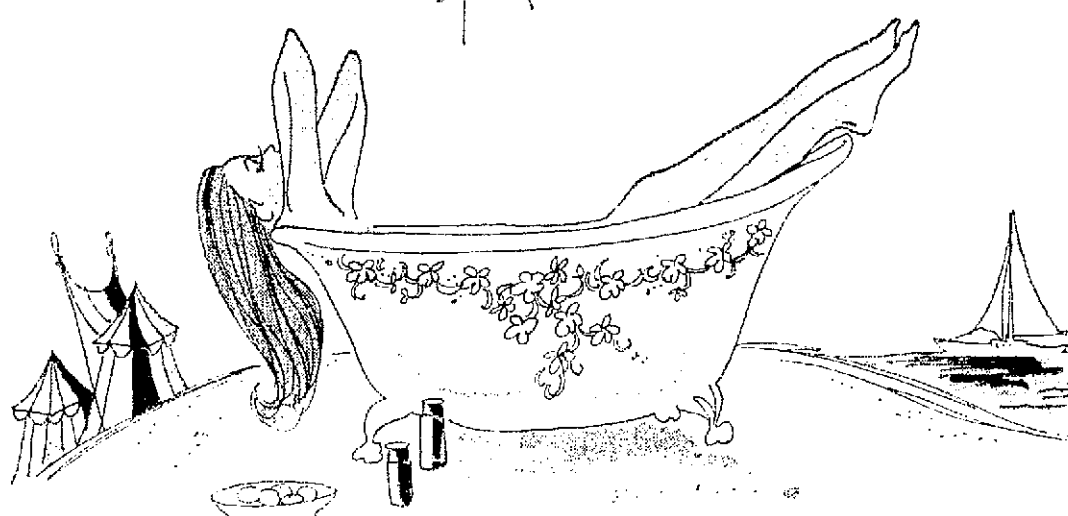
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# 'There are so many things to manifest'

By ELISE EMERY

"Taking an emotion and giving it form, the arrangement of shapes is stimulating to me.

"Joy, sadness, dreams — so many things in a person to manifest in a certain way."

Sculptor Gabriel Kohn is a trenchant, dark-haired, dark-eyed, intense man who paces and chain smokes as he talks.

For his contribution to the International Sculpture Symposium now in progress at Long Beach State College he will create a 40-foot work of wood and steel pipe which will stand in the quad.

The pipe will form a 26-foot tripod base for the hollow components of laminated redwood that will stretch 6 by 10 feet.

Kohn has worked in wood for the past seven years.

"Wood is warm, pleasant, easily manipulated. It is practical, it resists and reacts to weather. Unlike metal, it scars.

"A man who doesn't like wood, doesn't like dogs."

Kohn was born in Philadelphia in 1910.

"I am one of the lucky ones. By the time I was 12 I knew that I would be a sculptor. My first pieces were miniature heads carved with a knife out of school chalk. After that there was no doubt in my mind."

He learned the crafts and techniques of his art at Cooper Union and Beaux Arts Institute of Design and by working as studio boy for sculptors.

"The training art students are getting here at LBSC is much better, much more concentrated."

SINCE 1934 Kohn has designed for theater and motion pictures, served as camouflage engineer with the U.S. Army, worked in Rome and in Paris with the sculptor Zadkine, exhibited at Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art and was represented at the Sao Paulo Biennial. He was a prize winner in the international competition for "The Unknown Prisoner" monument in London.

Of his work he says, "There are three stages of excitement.

"First the creating, putting the idea in drawing. In clay, building it to scale. This is like an embryo at four months.

"Then the excitement of seeing it extended to actual size. This is like the child at full term. Next, the excitement of the installation — the birth.

"After that you can break a Coke bottle over it, walk away and forget it, go on to the next project.

"The boring, dreary part is the paper work and putting things together and granting interviews to the press."

His philosophy about his work?

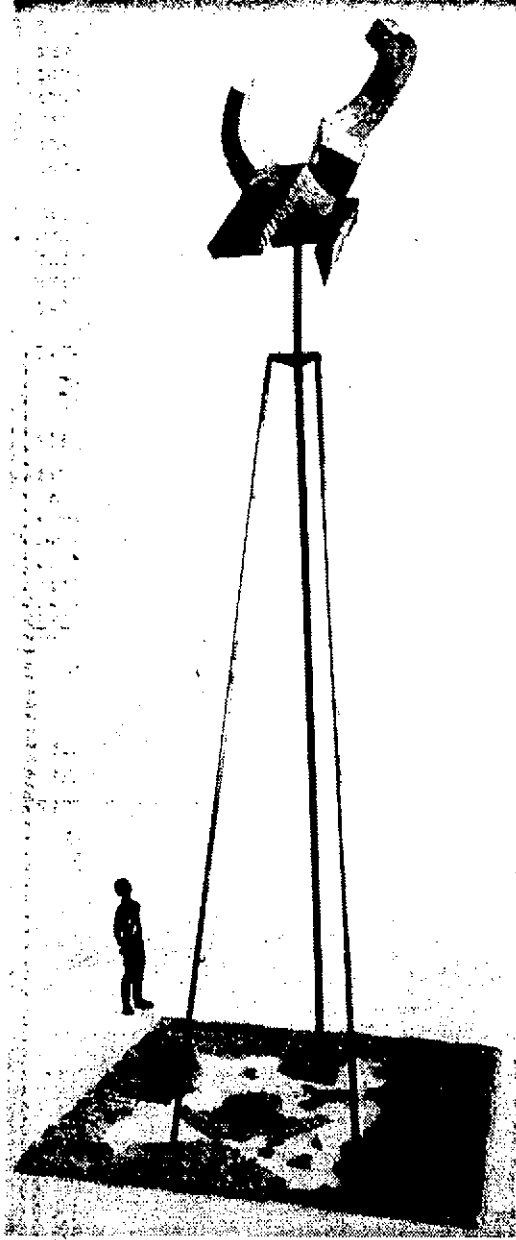
"None. Tomorrow I may have one but I don't want to be pinned."

The work he is doing on campus?

"It's itself. It will be there, substantial. It means itself. If it means nothing at all, that in itself means something. Even if the viewer doesn't understand it, that, too, is an adventure. If other people are stimulated by it, I am pleased."

Kohn has high praise for Kenneth Glenn, symposium director.

"What a feather in Long Beach's cap!"



MODEL OF 40-foot sculpture that Gabriel Kohn is constructing at Long Beach State College has figure of 6-foot man placed beside it to indicate scale. Steel pipe will support laminated redwood design. Pipe at rear is 3 1/2 inches in diameter, slightly larger than the other two legs of tripod.

## Swarowsky to replace Kubelik

Viennese conductor Hans Swarowsky will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood Bowl, replacing Rafael Kubelik who canceled his engagement because of illness.

Swarowsky made his debut with the orchestra this year in the Music Center.

Ruggiero Ricci will be soloist Tuesday playing the only violin concerto written by Sibelius. Other numbers on the program will be the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz and "Symphony No. 4" by Brahms.

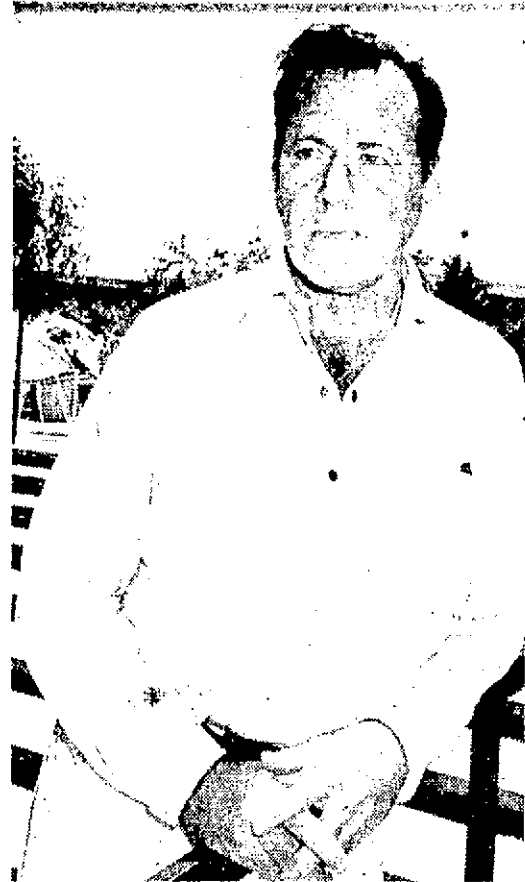
THURSDAY night soprano Roberta Peters and tenor Jan Pearce will sing excerpts from operas by Donizetti, Verdi and Meyerbeer. This will be Miss Peters' Bowl debut. Symphonic works to be performed are Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4" (Italian) and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss.

JOHN GREEN will conduct Light Opera Promenades Friday and Saturday



ROBERTA PETERS

nights. Guest artists will be composer-conductor Rudolf Friml, and singers Peggy Bonini, Carl Olsen, Bruce Yarnell and the Roger Wagner Chorus.



GABRIEL KOHN

"This symposium is something you might expect Yale or MIT to do, not a community college.

"Glenn has covered all aspects in his planning. He even knew in advance what our complaints were going to be. I have been most impressed by the cooperation of everyone connected with the symposium."

ROBERT GOLDWATER, American art historian writes, "Kohn's intention is to get away from the restricting human prototype, people erect upon their feet, and instead to 'open things up'. Kohn creates individual shapes and then puts them together in the spirit of the laboratory chemist, probing balance and imbalance until a stable compound is found."

Although Kohn says "Once the idea is born and the details are worked out I could leave the construction to others, just as an architect can go traveling while someone else carries out his plans," he also admits ruefully "I probably will make changes in the design as long as I'm here — the work won't really be finished until they kick me off campus."

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### Faculty recital

The annual Faculty Chamber Music recital at Immaculate Heart College is scheduled today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium with Sister Mary Mark, I.H.M., dean of the school of music, and an internationally known

pianist in her own right, at the piano. Besides Sister Mark, the ensemble includes Sister Donald, O.S.B., clarinet; Manuel Compinsky, violinist; Abraham Weiss, violist; Nino Rosso, cellist.

### Carousel opener

Liberace, with his candelabra and iridescent haberdashery, will open Sammy Davis' and Danny Dare's new Carousel Theater in West Covina Aug. 31 with Dorothy Kirsten as special guest.

## USC critic trainees assigned to papers

Assignments to metropolitan newspapers of the first four young men and a woman in the project for the training of music critics were announced today by Dean Raymond Kendall of the University of Southern California School of Music.

Each of the young musician-writers has completed a year of study at USC under a Rockefeller Foundation grant supporting the only program of its type in the nation. Starting Sept. 1, each of the first group of trainees will work under the guidance of the country's major music critics on newspapers in five of America's largest cities. A final month will be spent at USC next spring, completing the fellowship program. All but one of the newspapermen under whom the trainees will intern is a member of the national advisory committee and of the faculty of the project.

CARL R. CUNNINGHAM of Los Angeles and Lancaster, Calif., will go to the San Francisco Chronicle to work with Alfred Frankenstein, that paper's music and art critic. Cunningham is a graduate of the University

of Notre Dame, a concert pianist, a former teacher of music theory at Punahou School and the University of Hawaii, a graduate student in the USC School of Music.

Donald A. Dierks of Portland, Ore., will report to the Chicago Sun-Times to work with Robert Marsh, music critic. Dierks is a graduate of Central College, Fayette, Mo., and the University of Missouri. He was on the music faculty of the University of Portland when he received a fellowship for training as a music critic.

PHYLLIS DREAZEN of Chicago was assigned to the Cleveland Plain-Dealer to report to Robert Finn, music critic, and Arthur Loesser of the Cleveland Institute of Music. A former piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony, she attended Roosevelt University, is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory College, and has a certificate from the College of Jewish Studies.

Thomas R. Putnam, Jr., of New York City and Scarsdale will work on the Washington Post with Paul Hume, music critic. Putnam is a graduate of Hamilton College and studied contemporary composition at the Juilliard School of Music and music theory at Columbia University.

Daniel J. Sullivan of Minneapolis and Worcester, Mass., will go to the New York Times to work under Harold Schonberg, music critic. Sullivan is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and was a reporter for the Worcester Telegram, Red Wing Republican-Eagle.

### On Stage---

(Information below is furnished by theater groups in circumstances beyond their control; theaters change programs. We suggest a call to the theater before going to confirm program.)

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5091 E. Anaheim St., "A Day in Love," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing).

JEWELRY COMMUNITY CENTER, 2601 Grand Ave., "The World of Shalom Alichem," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, next Sunday.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna, "The Ketchup," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through July.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 204 Magnolia Ave., "Once More with Feeling," 8:30 p.m. Thursday (closing).

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Line Ave., Tobacco Road, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ORANGE COUNTY THEATER, 510 South "D" St., Tustin, "Take Me, She's Mine," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday (closing).

PEPPERBERRY PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, "Curse You, Jack Gallows," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing).

PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, 1515 S. S. Pacific, "White Squirrel," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closing).

SECOND STEP THEATER, 2015 Wilshire Way, Newport, "The Glass Menagerie," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through next Sunday.

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# Plan children's art classes

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Children's art classes, sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art, will begin July 19 in Assistant League Building, 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

Classes for children from 5 to 12 years of age will be taught by Mrs. Peter Ballou, former teacher in Long Beach schools. They are scheduled by age groups as follows: 5 to 7 years, 9 to 10 a.m.; 8 to 10 years, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 11 and 12 years, noon to 1 p.m.

There will be two sessions, July 19 through July 30 and Aug. 9 through Aug. 20. The fee of \$12 for ten lessons includes materials.

**PAINTINGS** and drawings by Richard Merle White, June graduate cum laude of Pomona College, will hang during July at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. His works range from conventional pencil sketches to

modern oils and water-colors.

A graduate of Long Beach schools, White also studied at Chouinard Art Institute and Pomona College where he recently won the Honnold Fellowship Award for graduate study at Yale University this fall. His paintings have won in juried shows and have been exhibited extensively.

**THE ANNUAL** student art exhibition will continue through July 30 in the library of Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles, and senior one-man shows are on view in the auditorium foyer. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

**VISITORS** will come in sunbonnets, blue jeans and smocks to the annual art symposium in Carlsbad, just south of Oceanside, July 18 and 19, says B. M. Christiansen, chairman.

"They come from Santa Barbara, Phoenix, Vista or just down the street. While I'm sure our list of cash prizes for oils and water-colors in professional, amateur and children's categories provide much of the lure, I think most of them come simply because they enjoy the atmosphere."

"They splash watercolors or oils from neatly professional kits, battered fishing tackle boxes and school paint sets. Bug-eyed amateurs stop brushes in mid-flight to watch the magic taking place on the canvas of a professional. The kids work flat on their stomachs or crouched in weird postures, the paintings on the ground between their legs."

"Professionals are sometimes bug-eyed, too, as they watch the results produced by some wispy little grandma using splayed brushes, fingers and a piece of cleaning tissue. Advice is cheerfully given and just as cheerfully forgotten."

Symposium headquarters are in the recently completed Hanseatic Building. For further information write to Christianson, P.O. Box 188, Carlsbad 92008.

**THE SEVENTH** annual Catalina Art Exhibit will be held Sept. 17 through Sept. 19. Framed and wired paintings must be delivered Sept. 18 before 1 p.m. There will be no jury. All media will be accepted, but there are no facilities for the display of sculpture. Judging will be done by three artists whose names will be announced later. There will be a children's section and a special invitational section for paintings by judges and top prize winners of former Catalina Exhibits which will not be in competition for the other prizes. A fee of \$2 will be charged for each entry.

For further information write to Catalina Art Association, Box 235, Avalon, Catalina Island.



PARIS PAVAREASH

## 'Servant' to open

Young Americans Slated at Greek

Paris Pavareash directs and stars in Goldoni's 18th century farce, "The Servant of Two Masters" which will open Thursday in the Ports of Call Summer Tent Theater, Berth 75, San Pedro.

Members of the cast include Ron Albertsen, Billy Miller, Mike Minor, Sandra Bellerue, Larry Verdugo, Linda Hummel, Ron Thronson and Gary Orange.

**PARVARESH**, Iranian-born actor-dancer-pantomimist, also played the role of Harlequin in Long Beach State College's production of the comedy.

The play will run Thursdays through Sundays, closing July 25. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Pepsi Parlour in Ports of Call Village and Cabrillo Liquors, 1323 Gaffey St., San Pedro.

The Young Americans will appear on the Henry Mancini program at the Greek Theater Monday through next Sunday.

Ranging in age from 15 to 20, the teen-agers were organized as a singing group three years ago by Milton C. Anderson, former choral director of Birmingham High School in San Fernando Valley.

The group will sing separately, then with Henry Mancini and the Greek Theater Orchestra in renditions of the composer's Academy Award winning songs.

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## Three painters make awesome impression

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Three American Painters," Kenneth Noland, Jules Olitski, and Frank Stella, are being exhibited at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., through August 13. Six tremendous works, tremendous both in impact and scale, by each artist are offered.

The group was assembled for exhibit at Harvard University in April and May of this year by Michael Fried. These men were chosen because of their consistent quality, and to "serve to throw their respective strengths and mutual affinities into sharper focus."

In common, these men have an immaculate painting style, clean, smooth and even. They also strive to take the picture out of conventional context, Olitski and Noland by leaving the painting framed by bare canvas, Stella by shaping the canvas itself as a unique object, not having a frame.

**STELLA'S** canvases are in geometric shapes, rhomboid, "H", or variations on a triangle. He uses one color, relieved by fine lines, spaced at equal distances. One work, "Union Pacific" is all one tone of grey, "Tetuan II" uses alternate diagonals of vermilion and purple.

Olitski uses thin washes of paint in a stain technique. One color dominates almost the entire canvas. It thins, imperceptibly, toward the edges to allow an underlay of another tone to show

through. These tones might be vermilion, pink, yellow. Somewhere on the canvas will be three glowing dots of another hue, and on one side several rich, buttery strokes of blue to green pigment key the entire harmony.

**NOLAND** works with the chevron, bold, austere. In this show, two of the works use a bullseye of concentric circles right in the middle of a square, naked canvas. In "Swirl," a nimbus of bright blue surrounds precise circles of orange, white, green and black. One enormous diamond-shaped canvas "Color Temperature" is executed in chevrons of orange, gold, blue, green, red, magenta and blue again.

These painters cannot be explained. They are awesome to see.



SONNY AND CHER

## Sonny, Cher join Five

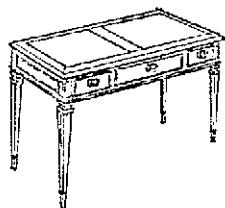
Rock 'n' roll team Sonny and Cher will join the Dave Clark Five Monday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, as will The Premiers and the Jon-Paul Trio.

Cher La Piere, 19, met Sonny Bono at a recording session for the Ronettes and the two teamed for appearances with the Righteous Brothers and other favorites, for television, recordings and night clubs. Their first motion picture was "Wild on the Beach."

lusty, bawdy musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opening July 20 at Melodyland, succeeding "Oklahoma," which closes July 18.

## At Ash Grove

Bessie Jones and the Georgia Sea Island Singers will open a return engagement Tuesday at the Ash Grove, 8162 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles.



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## Students selected to Perform

Jay Kohorn, student of Helton Wilkerson, played in the Young Artists Recital and John D. Jones and Dennis Morel, students of Joanna Hodges, played in the master classes at the 55th annual convention of the Music Teachers Association in Fresno.

Miss Hodges received an award for the most artistic programming of her students' recitals.

The Long Beach Branch received honorable mention for a resume of their accomplishments during the year. Attending from this city were Mrs. Florence Zook, president of the local branch, and Dorothea Alpert, Kathleen Kall, Romaine Preuss, Lura Soderstrom, Miss Wilkerson and Miss Hodges.



CAROL TODD

## Carol Todd to perform in 'Carmen'

Soprano Carol Todd, who began her nine year professional career when she won Long Beach Symphony auditions as a pianist and cellist, will sing the role of Micaela in "Carmen" and Nedda in "I Pagliacci" at Laguna Beach's Festival of Opera Aug. 20 and 21 and Aug. 28 and 29.

Jon Crain of the Metropolitan Opera will sing Don Jose "Carmen."

The festival will open Aug. 20 and will continue on subsequent weekends with "I Pagliacci," "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Die Fledermaus."

Ned Romero will be featured festival soloist.



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## L.B. man wins first prize for 'Farewell to Eden' play

"Farewell to Eden," a play by Dr. Edward W. Borgers, 1960 Knoxville Ave., USC associate professor of telecommunications, has been awarded first prize in the 1965 national drama competition sponsored by the Religious Arts Guild of the American Unitarian-Universalist Association.

The guild has announced plans to produce the Borgers work at an annual assembly of UUA and to have it published for use in Unitarian-Universalist churches.

This is the third time in which national first place honors have come to the USC educator for his plays. In 1954, "The Strange Case of Mother Goose,"

(written in collaboration with Dr. Borgers' wife, Pamela), earned the Aline Bernstein award.

A one-hour comedy, "The Jewelry Party," brought Dr. Borgers the National Tele-drama Award of \$2,500 in 1963 from station WFIL, Philadelphia.

Dr. Borgers is the librettist for two of the major religious choral works by Leo Sowerby: "Forsaken of Man," and "Christ Reborn," both of which have been performed at USC.

A graduate of Knox Conservatory, Knox College, Cornell and New York Universities, Dr. Borgers has been on the USC faculty since 1958.

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## FALL FASHIONS GO INTO ORBIT

# ...some far-out looks that are 'in'

(Continued from Page W-1)

as goggle covers for the eyes, tights with skirts and smuggler necklines which hug the female throat up to the ears.

But there's a new wave of femininity, too . . . of modesty and new old-fashionedness.

Couturiers who believe in the conservative silhouette (like the Samuel Winstons, the Arthur Jablows and Larry Aldrichs) believe in elegant fabrics, precious furs and hand-tailoring—all of which strain at the purse strings.

IN THE MATTER of price, there are many clothes with good styling and price tags within the working woman and housewife's budget . . . but there's a fantastic amount of extravagance going on in fashion.

Hardly a fashion editor drops her pencil these days when a commentator mentions that the dress parading by wholesales at \$695.

That \$695 wholesale means \$1,000 or more retail.

But whatever the price, there's variety! There's no rubber stamp in fall fashions. You write your own fashion signature.

Here's a roundup of trends so far: the "paper doll" shape with its stiff, two-dimensional look is out. Instead, the new clothes have fluid lines with bias cut and drape creating a lean-looking torso and high, small bosom.

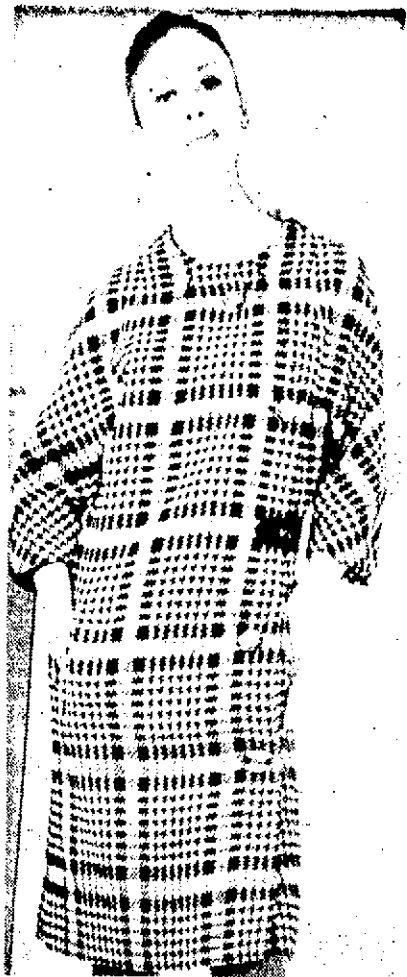
Full skirts are on the way, balanced with the slim for daytime dresses and costumes. Everyone talks "dirndl," a pared-down modification of the gathered skirt of Alpine peasants. Everyone also talks "smock," applied to dresses with gathered fullness either from collar or yoke.

Anything goes . . . just so it looks new and right for you!

Tomorrow: more news on what's new in fashions and New York.



FOR SWINGERS . . . a circle of camel and black plaid skirts, black jersey blouse. Matching stole, knee-high leather boots complete the look.



WHOSE SQUARE? . . . a criss-cross of checks and plaids in simple collarless navy and white coat, by B. H. Wragge.



FOR THE GOO-GOO GIRLS . . . Rudl Gernreich's oxford and white baby shaker wool knit shift with knee socks to match.



FOR MONKEY SHINES . . . a tongue-in-cheek design from Leo Ritter fur collection. Streak-slim dress of black Gold Coast monkey fur pairs with cape of frosty white.

## BON VOYAGE, GIRL SCOUTS!

### Scouts foresee lively roundup

(Continued from Page W-1)

electricity . . . and they will sleep in sleeping bags.

Mealtime will be popular and after a glimpse at the special recipe book which will be given each patrol, it will be tasty as well.

Over their charcoal stoves, such delicacies as brisket of corned beef, grilled rainbow trout amandine, panhandle minestrone and chicken cac-

ciatore will perk up even the smallest appetite.

In fact, during their two-week stay, the Scouts will consume approximately 14 tons of meat, 2 tons of sugar, 5½ tons of butter, 95,000 eggs, 135,000 quarts of milk and 30,000 loaves of bread.

MUSIC, of course, will be an everyday highlight with hiking songs, folk music, hymns and spirituals ringing through the Idaho forest. Accompaniment will include 1,375 guitars, 1,156 ukuleles, 211 harmonicas, 199 recorders, 84 bongos, 52 banjos and 49 homemade instruments.

Talk—from the lighthearted kind to discussions-in-depth—will be a lively part of Roundup as girls of different races, national origins and creeds share interests and exchange ideas. Nine special forums will feature experts in various fields to lead discussions on topics of concern to today's teenagers.

On July 28, the girls will turn homeward . . . with memories of their Roundup that will never be forgotten. But they will leave behind a permanent legacy — 1,000 young Ponderosa pines they will plant at the Roundup site.

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MRS. R. C. SWIRCZEK

### Miss Murray is new bride

#### Guild event

A luncheon and card party at noon Thursday, sponsored by the Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will take place at 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Kasper Casperson, president, will be assisted by Mmes. Emma Lena and Violet Holt. Mrs. Marie Batcheller, 3571 Claremont Ave., is in charge of tickets.

#### Dinner meeting

Mrs. William Andrews, 4034 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, will open her home for the meeting of North Long Beach Lady Lions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A catered dinner will be served.

In a full length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with tiered lace skirt and full circular train, Florence Irene Murray became the bride of Ronald Charles Swirczek in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Cornelius Church.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Murray, 5745 Scrivener St., and Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Swirczek, 3149 Senecae Ave.

Attending the bride were Miss Sandra Willson, maid of honor, and Misses JoAnn Heiserman, Karen Slagenweit and Kathleen Mitchell, bridesmaids.

BEST MAN was Donald Swirczek, brother of the groom, and ushers escorting the 250 guests to their places were Fred Taylor, Gene Murray and Robert Mangan.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Millikan High. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and will enter Long Beach State College next spring. At City he was a member of New-

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

### A feud is brewing here

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There are quite a few kids in our neighborhood and my two boys get into the usual amount of mischief. But what irks me is one mother in particular. She has three children, but they can do no wrong and everything is blamed on my two boys. She has even started false rumors about our life before we moved here.

To top it off, she sent officers to my home the other day about my boys throwing stones. I could prove the boys hadn't even been near the scene at the time.

I'm supposed to overlook all this and try to be a good neighbor but I'm about to lose my temper. I can't take much more of this woman.—DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED:

Let's hope she reads this and gets the message. I'd hate to hear that you two had a knock-down drag-out fight.

Some mothers are like your neighbor. Perhaps she'll meet up with someone someday who will turn the tables on her—maybe you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently I read that if an eligible man made it known he was looking for a wife, he would be swamped with offers. Well, I've been eligible for many months and I can't even find a woman to date. Furthermore, I'm sure half of the

man Club, serving as president last semester.

Following the wedding the couple was feted at a reception in Whaley Park Clubhouse. On return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe they will make their home in Bellflower.

city knows I'm "available." Every woman I've met is either married, going to get married or going steady.

I suppose the fact that I have two boys by a former marriage scares off a lot of applicants. Also, I'm a little old-fashioned. I have morals and expect a woman to have morals, too.

Where are all these eligible females?—SICK OF IT ALL.

DEAR SICK OF IT ALL:

Well, "Old Bill" and "I. M.S." (who wrote to me not long ago) got oodles of offers when their letters appeared—maybe they'll share some of them with you.

Keep looking—you just haven't met the right kind of women yet, but, believe me, they're around.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We've been married three years and have a baby seven months old. My husband goes to school mornings and I work evenings to help out with expenses. As my husband's evenings are free, he spends all of them with a friend. I've met this friend and he's a show-off who cheats on his wife (she

also works evenings).

My husband says he would never do that to me, but I'm afraid his constant association with this man will eventually lead to his doing the same thing. My husband drinks a lot when he's with Tom and has, on occasion, been out with him and one of his various girlfriends.

I think I have a potential problem but maybe I'm just a jealous worrier. When I'm working I worry about what he might be doing. Can you help me?—GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING CRAZY:

I'd be worried, too. Since

money is a problem, why isn't hubby baby sitting? If you hire a sitter, get a day job and be at home evenings or quit working altogether and let him get a job. I just can't see your arrangement, myself. And I doubt if you'll ever get much thanks for what you are doing.—M.M.

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Family members witness rite



MRS. JOSEPH M. GARGARO

Immediate family members and close friends gathered Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church to witness the solemn marriage ceremony uniting Judith Ann Badenhausen and Joseph Michael Gargaro.

A garden reception followed at the 2904 E. Second St. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Badenhausen.

For her vows, the new Mrs. Gargaro chose a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and embroidered bell-shaped skirt extending into a chapel train.

In gowns of white pique with yellow accents were her attendants, Melissa Hardesty, maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Erickson, bridesmaid.

**THE BRIDEGROOM**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Burbank, was served by his brother, Christopher Gargaro, as best man and Lewis Rossi and Robert Gard, ushers.

Both school teachers, the newlyweds will reside in Burbank on return from a honeymoon visit to Northern California.

The former Miss Badenhausen was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College where she affiliated with Beta Phi Delta Sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of San Fernando Valley State College. He will teach in the Los Angeles School System, his wife in Burbank Unified School District.

Rowe-Clark names linked

Jovita Carol Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, and M. John Rowe III, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr., were married Saturday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of Italian silk with handmade lace decorating the bell sleeves. Sherre Ragan was her maid of honor.

Neil Cooperrider served the bridegroom as best man. Charles Durnin, Rick Bjork, Kent Ahlswede and George DeVinna seated guests.

The couple graduated from Wilson High Schools. The bride graduated from Occidental College, where she affiliated with Gamma Kappa Theta. Her husband attended Stanford University and is now a student at University of Michigan Medical School. He is a Phi Rho Sigma member.

A reception followed the wedding in the Parisian Room of Edgewater Inn.

The newlyweds will honeymoon en route to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will reside.



MRS. M. JOHN ROWE III

Olga Tunnell is honored

Olga Tunnell, as she is known professionally in her post as executive secretary of the Long Beach Medical Association, has been named Woman of the Year by the Harbor Lights Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. In private life she is Mrs. Sidney Rosenbleet and resides with her husband in Garden Grove.

Cited for her efficiency, Mrs. Tunnell has presided over the phenomenal growth of the medical office's workload since the office was opened in 1952.

In the office's first year of operation, Mrs. Tunnell handled 1,968 calls for referrals to physicians. Last year there were 7,741 such calls.

**OFFICE RECORDS** show that in her 12 years as executive secretary she has handled 88,720 telephone inquiries and 63,112 physician referrals. Also during that time 31,649 persons have visited the office in search of general medical information.

As winner of the Harbor Lights Chapter award, Mrs. Tunnell becomes eligible for the association's national Woman of the Year citation. The winner will be determined in September at the association's convention in San Francisco.

Born and educated in Passaic, N.J., Mrs. Tunnell moved to Los Angeles in 1923. Following her marriage to Dr. Phillips Tunnell, she assisted him in his office in Norwalk until his practice was terminated by illness.

**SHE THEN** went to work as PBX operator and secretary to the office manager at Barlow Sanatorium where Dr. Tunnell was a patient. After his death she founded the Dr. Phillips Tunnell Norwalk Memorial Fund. It flourishes today as an endowment fund to aid Norwalk residents who are patients at Barlow Sanatorium.

She is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, an honorary member of the Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association and a charter member of the Harbor Lights Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She also is active in church work.



OLGA TUNNELL ... 'Woman of Year'

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Women's society lunch meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will meet Thursday in the Education Building, with Stella Yocum conducting the business session.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Circle 5 with Edith Brown in charge.

Mrs. Lillian Colbert will review "Dear Debbie" authored by Dale Rogers.

Buffet Luncheon

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Brides-to-be, please read  
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This is the established policy for engagement and wedding stories that are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram.

The bride-elect has a choice of having her picture appear with either engagement or wedding story. Only with one or the other will a picture be used. Engagement announcements must be received at least one month before the wedding. We prefer to have the betrothal news at the same time the family announces the engagement.

Wedding pictures and information MUST be received at least one week before the ceremony. Pictures and information received past our deadline will not be accepted for publication.

We greatly prefer having the information presented on the I, P-T engagement and wedding form questionnaires. They are available at the main office, Sixth St. and Pine Ave.

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Classic Prov. armless occasional chair, deep diamond tufted-back. Carved top rail, base, leg. Rich textured matelasse in same colors as above.

C. classic pull-up  
Classic Prov. pull-up chr. w/reversible seat cahn; carved wood back, arm posts, base & legs, tone-on-tone floral damask-gold, green, copper or toast.

D. classic tub lounge  
Deep diamond tufted-back classic tub chair w/carved wood base, legs. Beautiful plain silk-look damask in olive, royal blue, gold or copper colors.

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## Retired teachers set annual picnic

Memories of teaching days, good food and favorite songs will be shared by members and friends of Long Beach Chapter, California Retired Teachers Association, Friday at noon at Recreation Park Clubhouse.

Individuals are asked to bring their lunches or join with friends to form luncheon groups for the annual picnic. Coffee and tea will be served by the hospitality committee. Community singing will be led by Earl Thomas of Long Beach City College.

Lora Barr has been re-elected president of the chapter. She will conduct a brief business meeting. Other new officers include Dorothy Scheman, Mary Peenneller, Clara Cramsey, Ann Arnold, Florence Farrand, Victoria Miller, B. B. Howell, E. N. Bailey and Julia Paine.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP in the organization is restricted to California retired teachers but those from other states are invited to attend any business or social meeting and to join the group on an associate basis.

## Children fete pair on golden wedding

A family dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bleasdel on their golden wedding anniversary will be held July 18 at Brower's Restaurant.

Hosts will be the couple's three sons and their wives,

Messrs. and Mmes. Dean, Don and Calvin Bleasdel, all of Long Beach. Attending will be four grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleasdel moved to Long Beach from Early, Iowa in 1930. Bleasdel retired from Sears, Roebuck, Long Beach in 1960 after 18 years of service. He is past worshipful master of Masonic Lodge. The couple are past worthy patron and past worthy matron of Early Chapter of Order of Eastern Star.

## Gold date honors due for Lingos

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lingo, 4717 Palo Verde Ave., are due for a surprise today when their seven children honor them at a family reception at 2018 Charlemagne Ave., celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Hosting the party are Messrs. and Mmes. Roland H. Lingo, Charles A. Jones, Carl Hosbach, Lou E. Shelton, Harold Howard, William Lingo Jr., and Victor Vadon. Also sharing in the day will be their 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WED 50 YEARS ago in Philadelphia, Pa., the goldenweds came immediately to California, residing in Pasadena prior to coming to Long Beach 25 years ago. Mr. Lingo, now retired, has been a marine engineer since 1911.



LUCIA BARTHOLIO

## Daughters to install

Mrs. Lucia Bartholio will be installed president of Long Beach Native Daughters 154 at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Installing officer will be Verna Lawrence of Tierra del Rey Chapter 300, Hermosa Beach, and Beth Ryan will be chairman of the evening.

Also taking office are Josephine Reichman, Joanne Frey, Dolly Kerr, Mahel Weisman, Bessie Pullen, Maxine Boecker, Laura Moore, Lucretia Coates, Paxie Reynolds and Madeline Boyd.



## Everything's coming up roses

And it will be a rosy day for Los Altos Republican Women Federated Tuesday, when the group sponsors a luncheon and card party at noon at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Mmes. George N. Hennigh, luncheon chairman; Melvin N. Hughes, president; Walter L. Powell, legislation chairman (from left), preview decorations. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hennigh, 2695 Foreman Ave., or Mrs. Hughes, 6271 E. Sixth St.



MRS. JAMES PAUL

## Paul-Beck recite vows

Drucilla Joan Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck of Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows with James Andrew Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul of La Mirada, Saturday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Mrs. Richard G. Sanchez attended the bride, who wore a gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza. Kathy Antilla and Vivian Aguirre were bridesmaids.

Frank Allen Paul served his brother as best man. Gary Paul and Tom Baker seated guests.

THE bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Norwalk High School and Cerritos Junior College. Following a buffet luncheon at the Elks Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Northern California. They will make their home in Bellflower.

## Ebell to open party series

First in the traditional series of summer brunches and card parties given by Ebell of Long Beach at the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., will take place Wednesday, with brunch reservations available at either 11 or 11:45 a.m.

Open to all members and guests, the parties are a ways and means project under general supervision of Mmes. L. E. Alkire and L. E. Sienger with whom reservations may be made for the entire season.

In charge of Wednesday's party are Mmes. Dan F. Gridley and Shiras M. Jones.

## Card luncheon

Mrs. Lewis Allison will host a luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. The public is invited.



## Nuptial Mass for Hoferer-Bochrath

A Nuptial Mass was celebrated Saturday noon at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church in Paramount uniting in marriage Jacqueline Ann Hoferer and George Patrick Bochrath.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James F. Hoferer of South Gate and George E. Bochrath, 1021 Claiborne Drive.

The bride wore a gown of beau de sole with a lace jacket and mantilla. Margaret Schild was her maid of honor.

Other members of the bridal party, all family members, included James Bochrath, best man; Mary, Rita, Maureen, Gina, Michael, Patrick, William and Daniel Hoferer; Susan, Andrea and Geoffrey Hotchkiss; Joseph, Michael and Tom Bochrath.

THE FORMER Miss Hoferer graduated from Pius X High School and Long Beach City College. She attended Immaculate Heart College and Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Anthony's High



MRS. G. P. BOCHRATH

School, attended Loyola University, graduated from LB-CC and LBSC.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.

## Weiser and Lafayette recite vows

Now honeymooning in Las Vegas, following their marriage Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, are Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Weiser (Patricia Ann Lafayette).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lafayette, chose a full length sheath of organza with a chapel train banded with embroidered eyelet for her wedding.

Mary Helen McLaren and David Payne were honor attendants. Other members of the bridal entourage included Bonita Lafayette, Susan Trejo, Ginette Beaver, Selma Nazarian, Kimberly Roel, Robert Thomas Weiser, Daniel Wilcoxon, Kenneth Chase and Lester Harris.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School. The bride graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiser, also was a student.

The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

## Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elks Lodge, 4104 E. Willow St., with Mrs. Garnett Terhufen in charge. Members and guests may attend a no-host luncheon in the club preceding the meeting. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

## Credit club plans meet

Edward W. Alford, credit manager of Buffums, will speak on "Public Image of Your Credit Office" at a meeting of Long Beach Wednesday at Petroleum Club. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Alford is a past president of Long Beach Credit Club and has been active in the field of credit for 27 years. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. George Donahy, 2437 Cedar Ave., by Monday.

## DEAR ABBY

# Walls come tumbling down

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our family has lived in this town for three generations, and no one of our religion has even been invited to join a certain club here. Suddenly, a man of our faith was invited to become a member. Perhaps I should add that he is an outstanding civic leader, has done much for the community and is very wealthy besides. Much of the disappointment of his many friends, he considered this an "honor" and accepted. We felt that since the club has pointedly excluded people of his faith in the past, he should have declined membership in their club to show his contempt for their policy of discrimination. What is your opinion? — LEAVE NAME OF CITY OUT.

DEAR LEAVE: I disagree with you. Why snub a club that once "discriminated," but has now changes its policy? He deserves congratulations, not criticism for breaking the bigotry barrier.

DEAR ABBY: My husband stayed out of work for a week and he was ill. On the third day, he received a note from one of the girls at the office. It read:

"Marty, Dear, Please get well soon as we all miss you."

Take good care of yourself, Honey Boy, 'cuz things are not the same around here without you. If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know.

Love, Judy"

I became very upset over this because if it was really from ALL the girls at the office, why didn't they all sign it? Only Judy's name appeared on the note, and she had her home address on the envelope. And what kind of crack was that, "take good care of yourself" She knows he does not have to take care of himself as he is a married man and has a wife to take care of him. And what is this "Honey-boy" business? He is almost 60 years old. Also what does she think SHE can do for him that I can't? I cried all day. My husband says I am being silly. Am I? —MARTY'S MISSUS

DEAR MISSUS: Yes. You are being slightly silly and hypersensitive. She was

probably only trying to cheer your husband up. Forget. I'd say her message was in poor taste, but her motives were pure.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter in your column written by "BIG BROTHER" in behalf of his sister, who became involved in a premarital experience to his regret. He said he knew that boys fed girls the "we're going to get married anyway" line because he has done it himself—but not with "nice" girls. He is really down on the "bum" who did this to his sister. What does he think HE is? Doesn't he know that every girl is some mother's daughter? Doesn't he realize that if a girl is "weak," all the more reason for a good man to protect her instead of debasing her further — unless he's a "bum," too?

My observation is that if a man claims to know the difference between right and wrong and good and evil, and still practices "wrong," he is not only a bum, but a vicious one, and stands self-condemned. Sign me any way you want. My name is: ORVAL AWERKAMP, PASTOR TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I am an ordinary 17-year-old girl except for one thing. I hate my father. He is not an alcoholic and he doesn't beat me, so I

## Patriotic calendar

All meetings listed will take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

MONDAY  
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business meeting.

WEDNESDAY  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m.

William McKinley Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business meeting.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., special election for office of historian and reports from Denver convention follow noon luncheon.

have no real reason for hating him. He gives me money and lets me go out as often as I wish. He gripes when I go out too much, but he never makes me stay home. One big thing I hate about him is the way he acts around my mother. He is always kissing her, or hugging her, or swatting her on the rear.

I hate to look at him. I hate to watch him eat and I hate to do anything for him. I have been thinking seriously about asking my mother to let me see a psychiatrist. Do you think it would help me to quit hating my father like this? —FATHER-HATER

DEAR HATER: Yes, it might not help you to quit hating your father, but it could possibly reveal to you the reason why you "hate" him (if indeed you do). And even more important, it could alleviate your guilt feelings for being so full of hate, which you obviously are.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69702, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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COLD WAVE  
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Cotton satin prints in bold bright fashion colors and designs.  
VALUES TO 98c YD.  
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Excellent material for wash 'n wear. Needs little or no ironing. 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Huge assortment consisting of regular colors and bright prints.  
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Good quantities still available with complete color assortment for beach attire.  
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**3 WALLET SIZE PHOTOS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF PROOF STRIP.**

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CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS OUR SPECIALTY  
619 LONG BEACH BLVD. 435-9212  
ACROSS FROM SEARS

### Wigs

**SALE ENDS NEXT SATURDAY**

Beautiful wigs of 100 percent pure European human hair on special sale all this week at 69.95. This quality has never been offered at a lower price. Wigs shown only by appointment. Charles Jeffries, telephone 867-6147.

### Softone DRY CLEANING

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1906  
Soft Water LAUNDRY  
HE 4-3265



**LUXURIOUS LIVING AND TRAVELING**  
IN A BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME and TRAVEL TRAILER  
SEE ONLY THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS

**CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.**  
CRUSADER — CLARION — NEW MOON  
FIELD & STREAM — MAJESTIC — DUBL-VIDE ROADLINER  
9111 EAST ARTERIA BOULEVARD  
BELLFLOWER  
OPEN 7 DAYS 9-9

**MOBILE HOME CENTER**  
VAN DYKE GREAT LAKES  
6655 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
LONG BEACH  
E. M. & GORDON E. TOOLE, INC.  
KIT — STATELINER — TROJAN — GOLDEN STATE  
RIVIERA — OASIS  
8020 S. ATLANTIC BLVD.  
LU 2-7439  
SOUTH GATE

**WESTERN TRAILER COACH MFG. CORP.**  
CASA LOMA 16—BONANZA 20  
MAJESTIC—SUMMIT  
12703 SO. ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON  
(Lone Beach Freeway to Rosemead, west to Atlantic then right 2 blocks)  
NE 2-0682 NEV 6-5066

**BALDWIN TRAILER SALES**  
SEE THE ALL-NEW BUDGET  
EXPANDO HOME 20 WIDES—ROLL-OUTS  
17844 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER  
TO 6-3219

**BOYER TRAILER SALES**  
TERRY ALIO  
6668 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH  
NE 9-1357

**FOREMOST MOTORS, INC.**  
CRUSADER PAN AMERICAN PARAMOUNT  
CLARION VIKING SKYLINE TRAIL-WOOD  
MAYFLOWER MAGNOLIA LAKEWOOD  
15311 ATLANTIC BLVD., COMPTON  
NE 8-8262

**SANTANA MOBILE HOMES**  
ABC — METEOR — LAKEWOOD  
1311 N. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana  
531-7492

**WESTERN TRAILER COACH MFG. CORP.**  
Factory Outlet  
Bonanza—Thunderbolt  
5862 Lincoln Blvd. Cypress TA 7-5070

**WEDGE MOBILE HOME SALES**  
PARKLANE BELAIRE  
"You have the edge when you deal with Wedge"  
9302 E. Artesia Blvd. BELLFLOWER  
925-1222—925-1227

**Boats and Outboards 160**  
20' CABIN Cruiser by Standard  
Compl. refitted Cad. flat-head  
motor. Run low hours. Heat ex-  
changer. 2-100 gal. fuel tanks.  
stainless steel tank, etc. sleeps 2.  
\$7,700. Island Yacht Anchorage  
2400 S. 48th St. Call 630-602, P.V.I.  
div.

**LEARN TO FIBERGLASS**  
EVERY SATURDAY 12 NOON  
COMPLETE SUPPLIES  
FREE PAMPHLETS  
FIBERLAY, INC.  
2033 Santa Fe Ave. 425-4374

**20' OWENS Cabin Cruiser**, sleeps 4.  
100 hp. Fiberglass hull, 10' x 10' x 10'.  
Pierce Standard s-s radio, ball  
tanks, etc. \$2,300. Call 425-4374

**19' INBOARD Mandella style hull**,  
V-8 eng., V-drive, w/airrator, new  
neoprene upholstery. \$1,500. Ph.  
425-4374

**21' FT. Schlimmer (Campbell type hull)**  
"Lincoln" eng., fully equipped.  
Call SHATE, 3370, CA 3-0306  
or GA 2-5446

**15' OUTBOARD**, all fiberglass hull.  
20' Johnson, recently overhauled.  
Call SHATE, 3370, CA 3-0306  
or GA 2-5446

**60' BIRCH craft**, 16 ft. cabin cruiser  
20' Johnson outboard, motor  
excellent, \$475. Phone 432-7670

**14' FT. GLEN WOOD SKI HULL**,  
15 HP. Xing cond. 15' wheel. 15' x 15'.  
Call 425-4374

**19' FT. Birchcraft**, 15 HP. Merc. 6  
ft. beam. Lge. trailer. Ball tank.  
Call 425-4374

**LEAVING STATE**, must sell. 60  
Dwens Flapship Cruiser. Must see  
to appreciate. 430-6153, 430-6573.

**27' OWENS**, 2-way radio, elec.  
winch, head, compass, etc. Call  
Clean. 522-230, HA 1-3932

**14' WESTERN Rambler**, 40 H.P.  
Merc. Elec. starter. Oil trailer.  
See when. Reas. GA 2-1966

**16' SKI BOAT**, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor,  
upholstered & newly painted.  
Trailer & access. \$150. Call 425-4374

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY**  
DURING THE  
Geo. W. Fry Lot Model Clearance Sale  
HUGE DISCOUNTS  
SPACES NOW AVAILABLE in new park. Up to 60-ft. Will trade  
Mobile Homes for real estate, trust deeds, cars, etc. Most  
makes and models, new and used. SELECT FROM FOLLOWING:  
1 YEAR'S FREE SERVICE  
10 YEAR BANK FINANCING

Trailorama Pacemaker Bel-Air Traveler  
Mayflower Estate Homes Universal Cambridge  
Park Royal Mansion National  
2142 PACIFIC COAST "HIWAY" 2117 PACIFIC COAST  
DA 6-2200 "LOMITA" SP 5-1793 OPEN SUNDAYS TE 2-6503

**Boats and Outboards 160**  
**SAIL BOATS**  
21' Victory sail boat, Glass. 1 1/2  
vrs. old. Mini. white hull, tur-  
quoise cabin. \$2250. Call 425-4374

**19TH ANNIVERSARY OFFER**  
With every new Coach purchased  
**4 Months Free Rent**  
In beautiful new 5 star park,  
only minutes from downtown Long  
Beach. Large 50x70 Spaces  
Luxurious club house, pools,  
tennis courts, etc. Call 425-4374

**RAY'S TRAILER SALES**  
TWIN 10'S AS LOW AS \$688  
ALL VOLUME PRICED TO SELL  
DEALERS FOR  
Lancer—Rollaway  
Mayflower—Newport  
Detroit—Pacemaker  
Biltmore—Golden West  
WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
6781 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 2-8124

**ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE**  
On all 10' x 14' & 12' x 14' models.  
Up to 40% off. Call 425-4374

**BEAUTIFUL VILLA PARK**  
WE HAVE A SPACE  
AVAILABLE IN THIS  
LUXURIOUS ADULT  
COMMUNITY FOR THE  
10x12 1-BR. WITH EX-  
TENDED L.V. RM. &  
WALK-IN CLOSET  
CALL US TODAY!  
MOBILE HOME CENTER  
4655 Atlantic (at Artesia) L.B.  
925-1222

**BARGAIN HUNTERS**  
RIVIERA 10x12 2-bdrm. \$4295  
FLAMINGO 10x12 2-bdrm. \$2995  
GLOBE 10x12 2-bdrm. \$2995  
ARROW 10x12 2-bdrm. \$2995  
NASHUA 10x12 2-bdrm. \$2995  
CRAFT 10x12 2-bdrm. \$2995  
ALMA 10x12 2-bdrm. \$2995  
Call 425-4374

**FOR THE Discriminating Buyer**  
OF DISPLAY THE  
Brand New Kit Trailers  
20x57 2-BR., 2 BATHS  
PROVINCIAL DECOR.  
20x40 3-BR., 2 BATHS  
MODERN DECOR.  
NEW 17' L. EXTENDED  
\$3995  
Custom furn., carpets, glass door.  
New 20x57 2-BR., 2 BATH  
\$6995

**20x55 Special Flood**  
36x6: 4x10: 5x10: 6x10: 8x10: 10x10:  
10x12: 12x12: 12x14: 12x16: 12x18:  
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ROY L. ANDERSON

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Mixes a mean marinade

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P.T. Food Editor

He stands absolutely alone as the only one in a family of eight whose given name doesn't begin with a "J." They sign-in like this: Wife, Jeanne; sons, Jim and John, both married. Then there's Jeff, 15, Jerry, 12, and twin daughters, Judy and Janice, 9.

He is Roy L. Anderson, today's Chef of the Week, and assistant vice president and deputy manager, Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.

Just one month to a day following his graduation from USC in 1940, Anderson joined Douglas Aircraft in El Segundo. He was in charge of schedules. Early the following year he was transferred to the Long Beach plant. At that time there was far more mud than concrete in evidence. In fact, he was the 46th person to be transferred.

DURING World War II, Anderson was in charge of project scheduling of some 4,000 C-47s, Douglas' outstanding contribution to the war effort.

For a period of two years, Anderson tried his hand in another venture, but returned to Douglas and a staff position. Since that time he has managed the Cost Department, has been in charge of their first Weapons Systems Office, eventually becoming manager of Bids and Estimating. Presently he is head of Operations Control.

At this time, with their involvement in the DC-8 and 9, and awaiting word on the C-5A Military Transport, the Douglas plant is involved in an ample hiring operation.

Civically Anderson is busy.

too. He is a member of the Rotary Club, and Newman Club, serves on the advisory board of St. Mary's Hospital and as trustee at Memorial Hospital. A member of the Airport Advisory Group, he is on the board of directors of both the Red Cross and the United Way.

ANDERSON was born in Newport, Wash., but his father bought a citrus ranch near Elsinore, Calif., and the family moved there when he was 10. Most of his growing-up years were spent in Riverside, graduating from Riverside Poly High.

While there, Anderson played on their football team and in the school band. In fact, he "trumpeted" his way financially through college, performing in various dance bands. Even today, in moments of nostalgia, he'll put on a Benny Goodman or a Tommy Dorsey dance record and play along with them. It's thought that he sometimes goes a little flat—but he's not too bad.

Anderson golfs and swims

when he has a chance, but is really in his element with a hammer and some boards. In fact, his own model end-tables grace their living room.

Our "chef" enjoys cooking, too, but mostly off-beat dishes, or dishes with a flair. Today it's a Marinade for Chicken or Ribs.

MARINADE FOR CHICKEN OR RIBS

- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tbsps. Worcestershire
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger or equivalent chopped ginger root
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 clove crushed garlic (optional)

Mix well. Marinate chicken parts (or ribs) for several hours. Place on barbecue about 6-8 inches from coals. Baste often with marinade until done (about 45 min. to 1 hour).

Oswald Jacoby

Forgot to pull the trump?

When North followed up his two no-trump response with a mere preference for spades he was underbidding a trifle. Therefore, when his partner bid four diamonds, North decided that he should emerge from his shell and show strength.

The four-heart bid was a starter but South could do no more than try four spades in view of his partner's previous weak action. North's five diamond bid was real slam encouragement and South jumped right to the spade slam.

The slam was a good one but it was the sort of contract that many players would fail to bring home. The simple and losing line of play is for South to take his ace of clubs and run off all the trumps. Assuming that East hung on to three of his diamonds and West never let a heart go South would wind up complaining about his bad luck in never getting a suit to break.

THE winning line of play is a trifle more complicated. South should cash his ace and king of trumps and continue by playing ace of hearts, a low heart to dummy's king and a heart back toward his own hand.

East will probably ruff and make some comment about people who forget to draw trumps but South won't mind. Later on he will dis-

NORTH 10			
▲ 1075			
▲ K42			
▲ K73			
▲ 9742			
WEST			
▲ 84			
▲ J873			
▲ J65			
▲ QJ106			
EAST			
▲ 932			
▲ 106			
▲ Q1092			
▲ K653			
SOUTH (N)			
▲ AKQJ6			
▲ AQ95			
▲ A84			
▲ A			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
4	Pass	4	Pass
4	Pass	5	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 Q			

card a diamond from dummy on the queen of hearts and ruff his third diamond with dummy's last trump.

If East fails to ruff the heart South will win the trick with the queen and ruff his last heart with the ten of trumps

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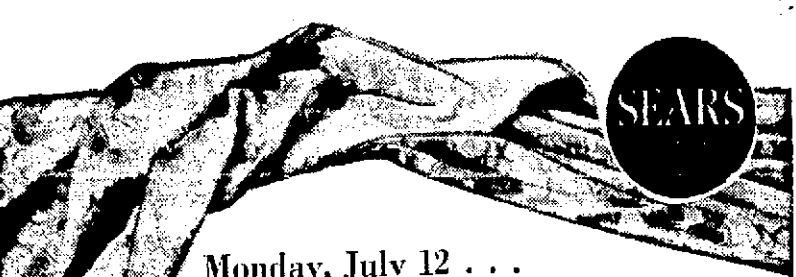
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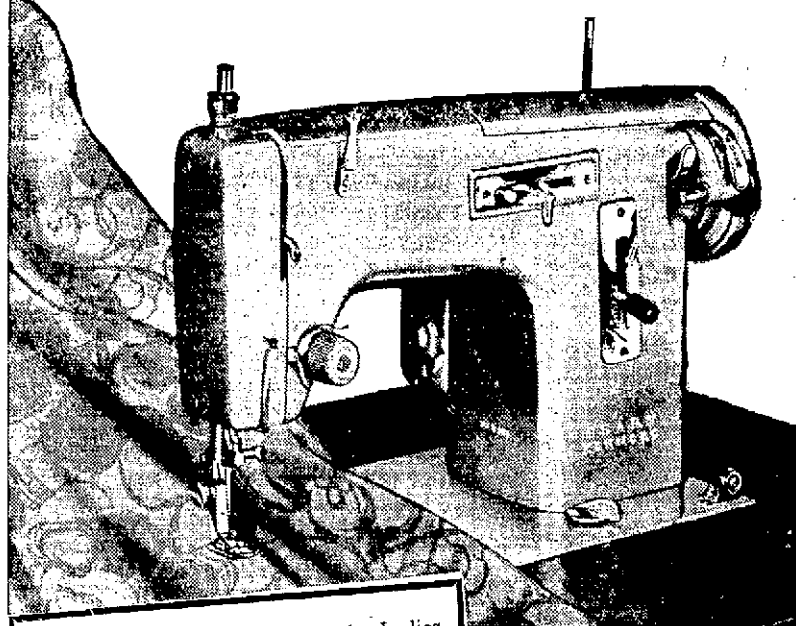
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LAKESIDE: Butler Bros., 525 Lakeside Blvd.; Cal Sales, 2500 E. Carson St.; Gold's Furniture & Appliance, 5353 Hazelbank Ave.

BELLFLOWER: Lakewood Home Appliance, 17125 Lakewood Blvd.; McMahon Furniture Store, 16810 S. Bellflower Blvd.; Goodyear Service Stores, 17225 S. Bellflower Blvd.

COMPTON: Trader Tucker, 1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.; Benzel Discount Corp., 2201 N. Long Beach Blvd.; Tee Van Corp., 619 W. Compton; Marten Sales, 3201 N. Long Beach Blvd.

It's Independent, Press-Telegram RECIPE TIME AGAIN

and if you take pride in your kitchen skill you can win fame, a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo III gas range, or one of 120 cash prizes, and have a world of fun besides in this easy-to-enter contest. All the winning recipes and hundreds more will be published in the eleventh annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book on September 5 with your big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether you specialize in exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or plain home cooking, you will find a classification for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules; then get your favorite recipe in the mail right away. Deadline is midnight, Sunday, July 18.

FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

Enter your favorite recipe today for the 11th Annual Independent, Press-Telegram COOK BOOK

RULES

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of the paper only.
2. List ALL ingredients separately, in column form, giving accurate measurements. Follow with clear, concise and complete method of preparation. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
3. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
4. Mail your entry to: MILDRED K. FLANARY, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California 90801
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 18th.
6. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
7. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
8. Names and address of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
9. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest. Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation, and uniqueness.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Appetizers, Canapés, Fillings, Jams and Jellies, Beverages, Cakes & Nuts, Cakes, Casseroles, Cheese Dishes, Children's Favorite Recipes, Cookies, Cooking for Two, Dietetic Dishes, Dishes by Men Only, Dishes Made With Wine or Beer, Eggs, and Ways of Preparing, Fish and Seafoods, Foreign Recipes, Game Cakes, Hot Brands (Biscuits, Cakes, Muffins, etc.), Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets	Ice Cream, Dessert Sauces, Roasts, Old Southern Dishes (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.), Pies and Tarts, Potato Dishes, Poultry Cooking, Puddings (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc.), Quantity Recipes, Refrigerator Dishes (Russe, Mousse, etc.), Relishes and Pickles, Salads, Salad Dressings, Sandwiches, Soups, Vegetables, Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fillers, Yeast Breads (Breads, Doughnuts)
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SPECIAL CLASSIFICATION

A DISH that would become synonymous with the City of Long Beach, i.e. New Orleans—Oyster Rockefeller; Bunkin, Calif.—Split Pen Soup. These would be judged by the Chamber of Commerce and featured by all restaurants.

Judging the recipes this year are representatives of 37 local Women's Clubs and 3 Men's Clubs

SEE THE O'KEEFE & MERRITT CONTEMPO III GAS RANGE AT:







## APART FROM WORLD IN THE JET AGE

# Spain's a land unique



A LONG, COOL DRINK from a stone jar is a welcome relief in a land where the midday sun is hot. This man from Seville, Spain, obviously knows all about the laws governing falling liquid—and benefits by them.—(BOAC photo.)

## Weekend events crowd calendar

Antique auto shows, art and sports festivals, boating

and photographers' competition are among events awaiting weekend gadders during the remainder of July, according to the All-Year Club of Southern California.

The Antique Auto Fair, showing models of horseless carriages of other days, will be exhibited July 16-25 in Los Angeles Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters started Saturday in Laguna Beach, and continues through Aug. 15.

Vista holds its Festival of the Arts July 17-18. It includes an art show, displays by local cultural groups, performances by vocal and instrumental groups, stage play, name personalities and square dancing.

Oxnard's Sports Festival, with more than 50 types of sports, is scheduled July 24-Aug. 8. Events include auto and motorcycle slaloms and races, horse gymnastics, surfing, sailing, track, swimming, tennis, softball, rifle shooting, judo, horseshoes, bridge, chess. Children under 8 compete in swimming and baton twirling.

One of the Southland's major events, Newport Harbor's Flight of the Snowbirds, will be held July 25.

Palm Springs Aerial Tramway Photographers' Day also is scheduled July 25. Southland beauty queens will be guests for a luncheon hosted by Vicki Palmer, Miss Riverside County. Photographers may shoot pictures of the queens from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.

### Hemet fair books 3-night rodeo

A three-night championship rodeo, Aug. 20-22, will be presented during the 19th annual Farmers Fair of Riverside County at Hemet. Manager Bud Nelson said this week. Fair dates are Aug. 18 through 22.

Andy Jauregui, Newhall, will provide the stock.

The event has the sanction of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and thus assures spectators they will be seeing some of the top names in the Western circuit, Nelson added.

### Luxury at night

A new luxury nightclub costing half a million dollars has opened on West Berlin's Fuggerstrasse. "The Imperial" features a moving stage and walls covered with dark blue velvet. There is a seven-act floor show by international entertainers, according to the Berlin Tourist Office.

### Find more scrolls

Coins, pottery and the fragments of 12 Dead Sea scrolls have been unearthed at Massada in Israel, according to Pan Am. This second dig sheds more light on the Jewish garrison which made its last stand against the legions of Rome over 2,000 years ago. The site, near the shores of the Dead Sea, will be opened to visitors next year.

In the north of Spain the Pyrenees mountains—which separate the Iberian peninsula from France—also, many Spaniards claim, keep their country apart from the rest of the world. So, even in this jet-age world Spain remains a country unique in many respects.

The capital, Madrid—two and a quarter hours by air from London and British Overseas Airways Corporation's worldwide network of services—is the highest in Europe and was placed in the exact center of the country in 1309 because of the whim of a Spanish king—Fernando IV. But his decision was only given official backing 250 years later in 1561 when Philip II decreed the establishment of the court there.

Many of Madrid's buildings are on a grandiose scale and remain a monument to the country's past glories. The famous Prado Museum can be spoken of in the same breath as the Louvre in Paris. And on the city's outskirts the Valley of the Fallen now commemorates the end of the civil war a quarter of a century ago, when Spaniard fought Spaniard to the death, and is one of the most noble memorials in the world.

SPAIN HOUSES its population of 30 million in a diverse land of mountains, orange groves, rice fields, rich pasture and wind-torn tableland—and almost constant sunshine.

In the northwest of the country Galicia has fishing villages and peaceful beaches, and the east mingles the ruggedness of Catalonia with the orchards of Valencia. The southland, Andalusia, contains the breath-taking Sierra Nevada, a high mountain range with eternal snows dominating Granada.

The outstanding interest in Spain is the corrida—bullfighting to the death (either of the bull or the man). The main centers are in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Malaga and Valencia, but even the smallest towns boast a bull-ring.

IN A WORLD where TV is slowly taking over as entertainment, the Spanish theater—classical drama, ballet and opera—is very much a living art. In Madrid alone there are 18 theaters and 17 touring companies. Barcelona's opera house, El Liceo, is second only to La Scala in Milan.

In its approach to life Spain is prudish and almost puritanical. Women must always have their shoulders covered (except in the evening); men should never walk about with bare chests. And for a couple to walk hand in hand unescorted means marriage is in the offing.

Gastronomically, Spain is a wealthy—perhaps too rich—country. Visitors should approach Spanish food with caution because oil and garlic are used more liberally here than anywhere else in the world. The late dinner hour, two—usually after 10 p.m.—may require some adjustment.

HERE'S WELCOME news for the drinker: No licensing restrictions, many wonderful wines—and the best sherries in the world.

Shoppers' needs are catered for by smart stores, which sell expensive imported luxury goods, and swarms of back street traders who offer cheap souvenirs. In any case, the outstanding bargains from Spain are suede jackets, waistcoats and handbags, and hand-embroidered blouses and lingerie.

### More tourists, fewer dollars

While the number of U. S. visitors to West Germany increased from 408,000 (1963) to 435,000 (1964), American tourist dollars spent in that country decreased.

The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) reports that U. S. residents spent \$75 million in W. Germany during 1964, as compared with \$76 million the previous year.

## New way to see Paris

A new kind of guide service was recently created in Paris, reports TWA. The "Hotesse Internationales," 119 rue de la Pompe (Telephone KLE55-72), makes young ladies educated in the best schools available to accompany tourists on a tailor-made tour of Paris.

These young French, Belgian, German and Italian girls will meet tourists on arrival at their airplane, speaking their language (even Japanese, Russian, Arab or Persian), and accompany them on a private tour of Paris in their own car.

The "Hotesse Internationale" will show them the most unusual antique shops, initiate them to the mysteries of the Salle Drouot auctions, and help Madame find just the right little dress in a boutique which she never would have found alone.

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"We were thinking of flying to Juarez for a week's vacation. But friends advise us to spend a little more and go to Mexico City. What do you think?"

GO TO Mexico City. The border towns are lunkytown and colorless. Prices are hooked to the dollar. They're all right for a week-end if you live close by. But a week in Juarez—you'd go out of your mind.

"Could you advise a guide book on Mexico City?"

JOHN WILHELM'S "Guide to Mexico City" is a \$2.25 paperback you buy at any tourist hotel newsstand in Mexico City. He's brisk and brief. Excellent on restaurants. Has a number of fine walking tours in the old part of the city.

"Where shall we send our parents for dinner in Madrid? Something colorful."

IF IT'S WARM weather, send them to the Plaza Mayor—a wonderful, huge square in the old part of the city. In the corner, there are two restaurants serving at outside tables: El Pulpito and Meson de la Corregidora. Both are good. Try the mast pig—lechón. And the sangria—a wine and fruit punch.

If it's colder weather, tell them to walk down the stairs back of these restaurants into the dim-lit little street. At the foot of the stairs there's a cellar restaurant called Cuevas de Luis Candelos. (Luis was a Robin Hood of his day. The waiters are all dressed up in highwaymen's pistols and boots.)

A half block further, you find Botin's, one of Madrid's most ancient restaurants. Famous enough that you'd better call first for reservations.

"We HOPE that we can save enough money for six months abroad somewhere."

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## Gas prices higher in Europe

If you will be one of the estimated 450,000 Americans driving in Europe this year, here is a summary—compiled by Auto-Europe—of current gasoline prices in the various countries.

First column indicates per gallon price of high octane, the column on right the cost of regular gasoline:

Austria	.56	.48
Belgium	.61	.57
France	.80	.65
Germany	.64	.53
Great Britain	.77	.71
Holland	.52	.48
Italy	.76	.68
Spain	.65	.57
Sweden	.65	.57
Switzerland	.51	.46
Yugoslavia	.49	.45

While these costs are generally more than U.S. prices, Auto-Europe contends that your European car will average more than twice the mileage per gallon over a Detroit model. A special tourist reduction of 30% is available in Italy.

stay out of Deauville. Go across the river to Trouville. Several small and inexpensive jazz parlors.

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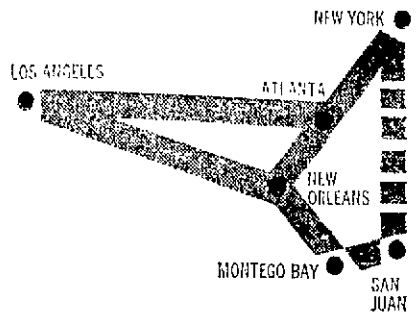


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 12 days, 11 nights at city and resort hotels  
 New Orleans—2 nights Puerto Rico—3 nights  
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 Per person, double occupancy, including round-trip Jetourist air fare, hotel room with bath for nights indicated in cities listed above, airport transfers (except New York), sightseeing and World's Fair admission. Add domestic tax.

For reservations and information, see your Travel Agent...tell him Delta sent you!



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- Yosemite Park 3 days from Los Angeles \$80.45
- N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR 22 days from Los Angeles \$528.40
- N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR 32 days from Los Angeles \$628.75

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# Cut in duty-free buying not effective until Oct. 1

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

President Johnson, a few days ago, signed the administration-sponsored bill lowering to \$100 retail value the amount of duty-free purchases that a U. S. tourist may bring home from a foreign country.

This new law also reduces from one gallon to one quart the amount of duty-free liquor that may be brought home from abroad.

This is bad news, but not all bad.

The law does not become effective until Oct. 1, which means that if you plan a trip to foreign lands, and expect to be home before Oct. 1, you can still shop as planned and bring in purchases amounting to \$100 wholesale value (about \$167 retail) and a full gallon of liquor.

(The old law permitting \$200 wholesale value of goods bought in the Virgin Islands, Guam and Samoa remains unchanged since these are U. S. possessions.)

WHILE THOSE going abroad after Oct. 1 for the first time may be bitterly disappointed after saving perhaps for years for purchases they have planned to make, old hands at travel are aware that 100 American dollars will pick up considerable loot in most duty-free ports of the world.

In fact, wise purchases can often be made outside of the duty-free ports, in attractive shops where there is much greater selectivity.

This is particularly true in Mexico, especially Mexico City, where many thousands of Southern Californians will spend their vacations between now and the first of next year. And, while it is true that our Mexican neighbors are inching up their prices each year, they are still below those in most countries.

FIRST-TIME visitors marvel at two equally fascinating cultures which have been blended together to produce Mexican designs in arts and crafts that are colorful and vigorously Indian, and the delicate, graceful Spanish.

Mexicans are basically artistic and creative, and since the country abounds in precious and semi-precious metals and stones not been mined on a production-line basis, the raw materials for their artistry are practically at the doorstep. This is particularly true of Taxco, from which exquisitely designed silver goes to the better shops throughout Manana-land.

Even the simplest objects, such as straw baskets, are turned into articles of beauty and charm. Style and designs differ from one part of the country to another, notably in basketry, lacquerware, and serapes — and pottery, too — but many of the better shops in Mexico carry a smattering of all.

IF YOU GO in Mexico City, don't miss the beautiful shops on Hamburger. Numerous exclusive stores also are located on the Avenida Madero and Paseo de la Reforma. You'll find still others on such streets as Niza, Londres, Juarez Avenue, and in the San Angel district.

And don't miss the native markets. La Merced, probably the largest in the world, sells everything from authentic silver jewelry to tin dinnerplates.

If Sunday finds you in the Mexican capital, be sure to pay a visit to La Lagunilla, an outdoor flea market that sports some of the best and worst of everything imaginable.

And don't forget to bargain in these places. Fixed-price shops, where the sale price is clearly marked, are a little different. But it's fun to try, and often with surprising success.

All of which helps to contain your purchase within the duty-free limit.



THE VALLEY OF THE CROSS, from whence the Cross on which Jesus was crucified, in Jerusalem. Its barren acres are surrounded by the bustling new city, but it retains an air of serenity. (BOAC photo.)

## JERUSALEM IS NEITHER EAST NOR WEST

# Crossroads of the world

Jerusalem stands at the crossroads of the world. Of the East and West, it is yet neither. A Holy City—THE Holy City to countless millions who will never see its

## Mexican fair to be held in Tijuana

The 10th National Mexican Fair, or Feria del Hogar, will be held in Baja California for the first time when it is staged Aug. 6-Sept. 6 in Tijuana's House of Youth.

Construction is under way on 200 pavilions which will accommodate manufacturers, craftsmen, restaurants and cultural offerings from Mexico's 29 states, according to fair manager Enrique Navarro.

Craftsmen will make pieces of art at the fair, including silver, copper, tin, leather, blown glass, pottery, baskets and colonial furniture. Articles will be sold to fair visitors.

The House of Youth is situated in eastern Tijuana, on the airport road. General admission will be 40¢; music and folk dance performances, \$1 U. S.

## Facade of beauty

The Augustan facade of Burlington House, off London's Piccadilly, hides a treasure trove of beauty and color. The exhibitions in this building, the home since 1869 of the Royal Academy of Arts, attract thousands of visitors every year.

The Academy's main purpose is teaching art to some of Britain's most talented students. About 100 students attend the Academy Schools and there is intense competition for entry.

Since 1768 some 6,500 artists and architects have been trained entirely free of charge here, and in turn have become mentors of new generations of artists.

grandeur—it is of significance to three great faiths, and within its boundaries their adherents live in intermittent peace.

It is a strange city, exuding an air of peace which belies the man-made frontiers of barbed wire which divide it into east and west.

It is a city almost as old as time. Venerable and beautiful, it defies the cacophony of modern living. The noise of the bustling crowds, the cars and great diesel buses which thunder through its streets are lost in the awesome tranquility of Jerusalem.

THE CITY — its pink-tinted buildings blending with the rocks from which it was built — bedstrides the Judean Hills which separate, yet link, Israel and Jordan. Most of it lies within Israel, though the walled Old City is in Jordan. Access from one part to the other is difficult, reports British Overseas Airways Corporation.

From the west the pilgrimage to Jerusalem is made in the modern manner, by train, bus or car, along metalled roads and rails which wind up laboriously cultivated Israeli hillsides to a height of 2,500 feet.

Jerusalem, a city of 180,000 people, is the capital of Israel, and initially the visitor will see the trappings of modern government — the government offices, the Knesset where the Israeli Parliament meets, and the futuristic buildings of the Hebrew University.

But once on foot the wonders of ancient Jerusalem soon unfold to the visitor.

PERHAPS the most elemental spot in Jerusalem is Mount Zion, neutral land, a peaceful haven surrounded on three sides by border wires and barren, neutral zones.

On the hillock itself stands the Tomb of King David, the warrior who 3,000 years ago brought peace and security to the land and established Jerusalem as his capital.

Here too, 100 years later,

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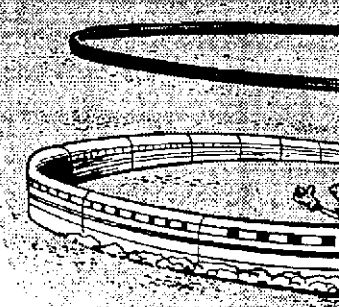
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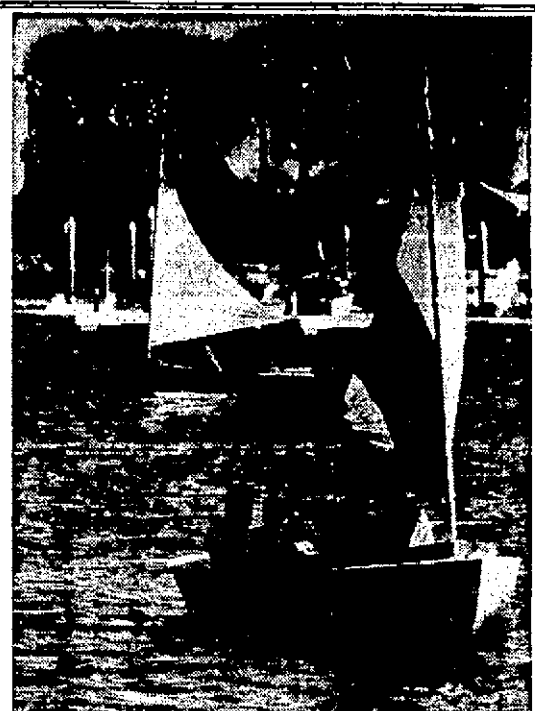
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Set like jewels in sparkling San Diego Bay are two resort islands: Shelter Island, which you can reach by boat or car, and Coronado, just 7 minutes by ferry. Coronado has miles of white sand beach, golf, tennis and sailing. On Shelter Island you can fish from the pier, launch your own boat or watch the great ships of our Navy go by. Both islands have resort hotels and exotic restaurants.



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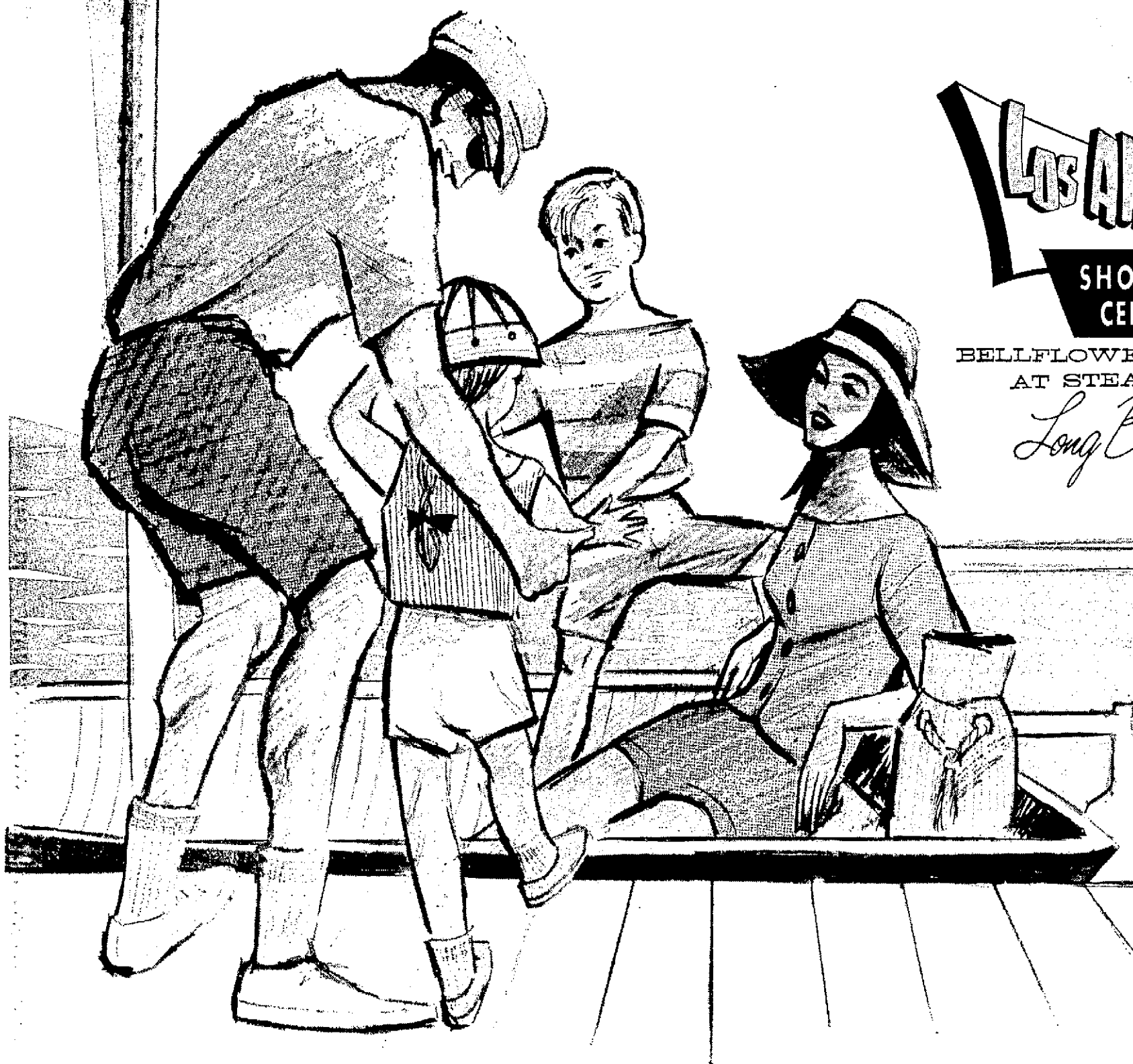




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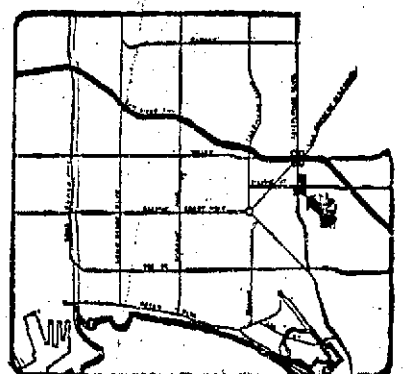
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Our Promise is  
Your Satisfaction

**DICK BROWNING**  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
**SHOP with**  
**CONFIDENCE**  
'64 OLDS F-85  
2-Door Economical V-6  
eng. with std. trans., ra-  
dio, heater. Low mileage.  
All white finish with blue  
interior. Sold new & car-  
ried by us. This is one  
you'll be happy you  
found. Lic. #KJD 057.  
\$1899  
'61 OLDS 98  
Holiday Sedan. Fac. air,  
Hydra., pwr. steer/brks.,  
radio, heater. Gold mist  
finish w/matching int.  
Outstanding. ONLY  
\$1499  
'62 RAMBLER  
Ambassador Wgn. Clas-  
sic 400 model w/rad.,  
hfr., auto. trans., p/stir-  
larks, lug, rack. Tip top  
inside and out. 1-owner.  
Low miles.  
\$1299  
**WIDER**  
**PRICE RANGE**  
'65 MALIBU  
Super Sport Coupe. Only  
8,095 actual miles. Bal-  
ance of new car worry.  
In effect, Fac. air, pwr.  
steer, radio, heater, bkt.  
seats, all-vinyl int. Excel-  
lent condition.  
\$3099  
'62 CHEVROLET  
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.  
Powerglide, pwr. steer,  
radio, heater. Original in-  
side and out. See it, buy  
it for ONLY  
\$1399  
'61 CADILLAC  
Coupe. FACT. AIR., Hy-  
dra., p/stir., brks., elec.  
windows / seats, radio,  
hfr., 1-owner, low miles.  
Orig. all-white finish.  
Immaculate.  
\$2299  
**FRIENDLY**  
**SERVICE**  
'63 FALCON  
Futura Hdp. Coupe. V-8.  
Ford-O-Matic, red., hfr.  
Med. blue fin. w/match.  
int. w/bucket seats. Low  
mileage.  
\$1599  
'64 RAMBLER  
Hardtop Cpe. The Clas-  
sic model. Equipped with  
auto. trans., radio, hfr.,  
power steer/brakes. AND  
ALL WHITE!  
\$2199  
'61 COMET  
Wagon. Auto. trans.,  
radio, hfr. All-white fin.  
See it. Buy it. ONLY  
\$999  
**BETTER**  
**VALUES**  
'64 CHEVROLET  
Super Sport Coupe. Bol.  
of new car wrty. Finish-  
ing in a beautiful blue  
with interior. This is one  
of Chevrolet's finest, load-  
ed with equip.—FACT.  
AIR COND., Powerglide,  
pwr. steer, pwr. brks.,  
bucket seats.  
\$2699  
'56 CHEVROLET  
Wagon. Radio, heater,  
Powerglide, Nice!  
\$399  
'63 OLDS  
Super 88 Hol. Cpe. Sold  
new and serviced by us!  
Radio, hfr., Hydra., pwr.  
steer/brks.; 2-tone bronze  
mist fin. w/white top and  
matching interior.  
\$2099  
**GREATER**  
**VARIETY**  
**Dick**  
**Browning**  
**Oldsmobile**  
(1080 Long Beach Blvd.,  
HE 6-9624

**CHRISTMAS**  
**In JULY ... at ...**  
**MEL BURNS**  
**OFFICIAL**  
**'65**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**OVER**  
**280**  
**BRAND NEW**  
**FORDS TO**  
**CHOOSE FROM**  
**AT LOWEST**  
**PRICES OF**  
**THE YEAR**  
**YEAR-END**  
**CLOSE**  
**OUT PRICES ON**  
**T-BIRD, FORD,**  
**FALCON,**  
**MUSTANGS.**  
Get your deal NOW  
while selection is complete

**WE ARE**  
**BUSTING OUT**  
**ALL OVER WITH**  
**DOUBLE-BARRELED**  
**YEAR-END**  
**SAVINGS**  
**PLUS**  
**EXCISE TAX**  
**REDUCTION NOW**  
**... TODAY**  
**4 1/2%**  
**FINANCING**  
**AVAILABLE**  
We have any kind of  
finance plan you may want.  
See us for your needs. We  
will show you how you can  
own a new car.  
**100%**  
Financing on  
Approved Credit

**EXECUTIVE**  
**CARS**  
3 CARLOADS just purchased:  
Ford Motor Co. executive  
cars. SAVINGS OF HUN-  
DREDS of \$\$\$\$. Most models  
and colors, some with air  
conditioning. SEE these be-  
fore you buy a car.

**Used Car Specials!**  
'60 VW  
2-Door Deluxe  
Rust color, vinyl interior,  
whitewalls; CLEAN one.  
LGC 246 .....\$1099  
'62 CORVAIR Monza  
Standard trans., radio, heater,  
white walls, padded \$1095  
interior. It's SHARP  
'64 Country Sedan  
9-passenger  
Like looking for a needle in a  
hay stack to find one of these.  
White finish, 352 V-8 Engine,  
Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater,  
white walls.  
Better hurry for this one!  
\$2399  
'63 FALCON  
Convertible  
Blue with white top; automatic,  
radio, heater, white walls,  
padded dash. It's \$1495  
CLEAN.  
KIK 467 .....\$1495  
Air Conditioned  
'63 FORD  
"Fairlane Custom  
Ranch Wagon"  
Auto. trans., V-8 Engine, radio,  
heater, w/w tires, air con-  
ditioned. White body & 4  
with nice interior.  
Priced to go, .....\$1899

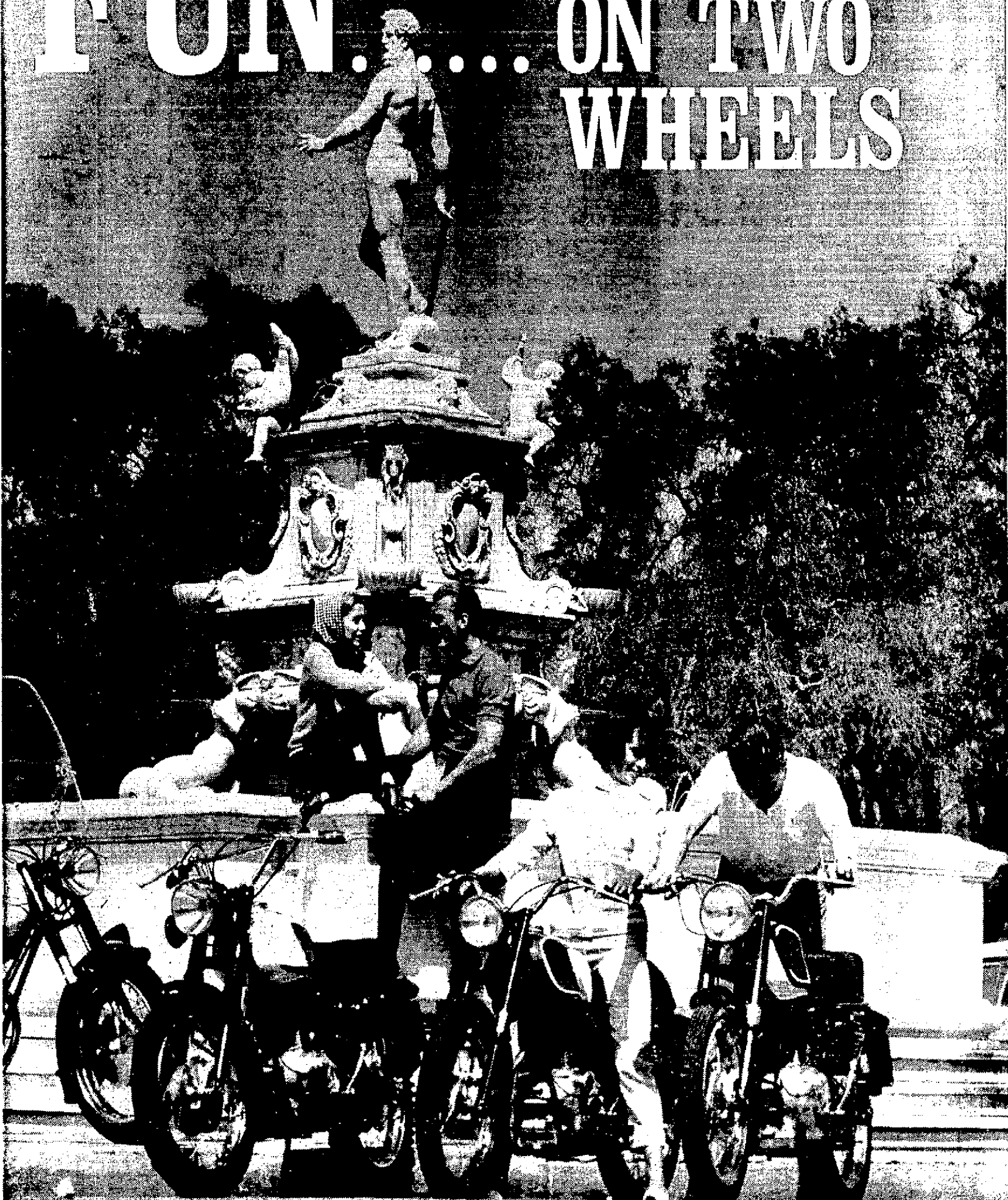
**... THIS WEEKEND FOR THE**  
**BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR**  
**RENT, LEASE, BUY A FORD FROM**  
**MEL BURNS**  
**FORD**  
NEW CAR DEPT. USED CAR DEPT.  
591-3311 591-3315  
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
BOTH SIDES OF STREET

**Mike**  
**Salta**  
**PONTIAC**  
'64 PONTIAC  
TEMPEST 4-DOOR  
Automatic trans., power  
steering, radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1275  
\$1695  
'64 TEMPEST  
2-DOOR  
3-speed. Stock No. 1305  
\$1695  
'64 PONTIAC  
LE MANS GTO  
4-speed. Stock No. 1364  
\$2395  
'64 PONTIAC  
BONNE VISTA  
Automatic trans., power steering and  
brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 1340  
\$2495  
'62 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX  
AIR-CONDITIONING, automatic  
trans., power steering and  
brakes, radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1128  
\$1795  
'62 CATALINA  
WAGON  
6-PASSENGER. Automatic  
trans., power steering and  
brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 1309  
\$1695  
'64 PONTIAC  
LE MANS GTO  
4-speed  
Stock No. 1383  
\$2295  
'62 PONTIAC  
STARCHIEF  
Automatic trans., power steering, and  
brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 1369  
\$1495  
'64 CHEV. WAGON  
9-passenger  
Automatic trans., power  
steering, radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1312  
\$2395  
**\* OPEN NIGHTLY**  
**UNTIL 10 P.M.,**  
**INCLUDING SUNDAYS**  
**MIKE**  
**SALTA**  
**PONTIAC · TEMPEST**  
1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HEmlock 7-4111  
**LONG BEACH**

**NEW 1965**  
**RAMBLER**  
**WAGON**  
STK. #6828  
\$2095  
Low Base Price  
'64 AMERICAN 440  
2 Dr. H.T.  
STK. #1839  
Automatic trans.,  
radio, heater,  
bucket seats.  
\$1495  
'57 METRO  
Radio. Stock No. 1620 .....  
\$295  
'59 RAMBLER Wgn.  
Radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1804 .....  
\$395  
'60  
CORVAIR  
Automatic transmission  
\$495  
'60 RAMBLER  
WAGON  
7-PASSENGER  
Automatic trans.,  
power steering  
& brakes,  
radio, heater.  
Stock No. 176  
\$695  
'60 CHEV. BEL AIR  
Auto. trans., pwr.  
steer., radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1836 .....  
\$795  
'63 RAMBLER  
WAGON AMERICAN  
Heater. Stock No. 1692.  
\$895  
'63 RAMBLER 2-dr.  
Automatic trans., radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1808.  
\$995  
'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC  
Heater  
Stock No. 1842  
\$995  
'63 RAMBLER WAGON  
CLASSIC  
Radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1852.  
\$1095  
'63 FORD FALCON  
2-Dr. Automatic  
trans., rad., hfr.  
Stock No. 1830.  
\$1295  
**OPEN**  
**NIGHTLY**  
**TIL 10 P.M.**  
**INCLUDING**  
**SUNDAYS**  
**Rancho**  
**RAMBLER**  
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
591-3341



# FUN..... ON TWO WHEELS



SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965 Independent, Press-telegram & The News



# Harbor Chevrolet

## SUPER MARKET

### FOR CARS OFFERS

## NUMBER ONE BUYS

**SEE THE  
 U.S.A.  
 THE NO. 1  
 WAY**

**YEAR  
 END  
 SALE!**

**FIRST  
 CLASS  
 SAVINGS**

**IMMEDIATE TAX REFUND  
 HELPS YOU BUY THE CAR YOU WANT  
 GIGANTIC PRICE REDUCTION  
 MAKES THIS THE TIME TO BUY**

★ **OK'D** ★ **USED CARS**

OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE  
 FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES

★ **OK'D** ★

### OK'd CHEVROLETS

1. '64 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. 5 to choose from, all colors. NO LEASE CARS. All carry remainder \$2399 of new car warranty.
2. '64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Powerglide, radio, heater. Ivory \$1699 with red matching interior.
3. '64 CHEVY II 100 2-Dr. Powerglide, radio and heater. Ivory with \$1599 turquoise interior.
4. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. Beautiful maroon with black vinyl \$2299 bucket seats.
5. '62 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. Powerglide, radio, heater and bucket seats. One fawn beige, \$1499 one silver.
6. '63 CHEVROLET Impala 6-Pass. 4-Dr. Wgn. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. 21,000 actual miles. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. \$2299 Beige top and saddle tan bottom.
7. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, full power, factory air, radio and heater. Ivory with red interior. 2 to choose \$2199

8. '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, P/glide, pwr. \$1899 steer., radio and heater. Aqua.
9. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hrdtp. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., elec. windows, rad. and heater. Ivory with \$1899 matching interior. 3 to choose.
10. '63 CHEVY II Nova 40 Sedan. Powerglide, radio and heater. \$1599 Ivory with red interior. Real sharp.
11. '61 CHEVROLET Impala Hrdtp. Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Light Beige top, Fawn Beige bottom. \$1399 Real sharp.
12. '58 CORVETTE Convertible. \$1399 V-8, 4-spd., rad., htr. Ivory.
13. '61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, P/glide, rad., htr. Light \$1199 blue, new paint, new tires. Real sharp.
14. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio and heater, elec. windows and seats. Gray with red and white matching interior. \$1399 The sharpest '60 in town.
15. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., ing, radio and heater. Turquoise. \$1099
16. '60 CORVAIR 727 Coupe. \$899 P/glide, radio, heater. Green.

### As Is Specials

17. '62 VOLKSWAGEN Con- \$1149 vertible. Green.
18. '62 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, \$699 heater.
19. '60 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Standard transmission and radio. 2-tone \$499 ivory and red.
20. '59 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. 2-tone ivory and red \$799 owner car.
21. '57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. 2-tone ivory and turquoise. A real nice clean one- \$699 owner car.
22. '57 PLYMOUTH Custom 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer., \$499 radio, heater. 2-tone ivory and beige.
23. '56 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. Yellow. Practically \$599 brand new. U. S. Royal Premium tires.
24. '55 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, \$399 radio, heater. White.

### OK'd OTHER MAKES

25. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio, htr. Gray with red int. 14,000 miles. New car wrnty. still in effect. \$2299
26. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio, htr. Black. New top and tires. \$2199
27. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. Fawn beige. 9700 actual miles. New \$2099 car warranty still in effect.
28. '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer., \$2399 bucket seats, radio, htr. Dark blue.
29. '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, p/str., \$1799 radio, htr. Light blue. A real sharp.
30. '63 COMET Custom 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Wagon. 6-cyl., stand. trans., air conditioned, radio, heater. Ivory with \$1599 black vinyl interior.
31. '63 FALCON Sprint Convertible. 4-spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. \$1599 Beautiful red with vinyl black int.
32. '63 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door. V-8, standard transmission with \$1399 overdrive, radio, heater. Ivory.
33. '63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. \$1249 Radio, heater. Red.
34. '62 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steer., \$1599 rad., htr. Black. New top and tires.
35. '62 VOLVO S 122 4-Dr. 4-speed, radio, heater, bucket seats. White. \$1199 A nice one.
36. '62 VALIANT 4-Door. 6-Pass. \$699 Wagon. Auto. trans., heater.
37. '61 COMET Deluxe 2-Door. \$999 Auto. trans., rad., htr. Ivory.
38. '61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater. New paint, tires and \$1699 mats. 42,000 miles. Like new.
39. '61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Deluxe Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Maroon with matching vinyl \$1199 interior.
40. '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto., air conditioned, \$699 radio and heater. Ivory.

**OPEN  
 SUNDAY**



Since 1923

**3770 CHERRY**

**OPEN  
 SUNDAY**

**GA 6-3341**



# Bike Riding Opens Fresh, New World

## Real Adventure Found 'in Dirt'

By PAUL WALLACE  
I, P-T Staff Writer

There's a fresh, new world, endlessly interesting, filled with as much adventure as you can take, when you're out in the dirt on a motorcycle.

Out in the dirt means any place off the hard-surfaced roads you've been restricted to with your car. A motorcycle takes to off-the-road use like a . . . well, like a duck to you-know what.

Explore the rough, steep fire roads up in the mountains. Take off through the fields on a cow trail. Or head cross-country over the Mojave Desert for that range of hills on the horizon.

Don't worry about the cycle. It will charge happily over the rockiest road, level the steepest mountain trail. It will churn, without complaint, through the softest desert sand wash.

**MORE THAN** another facet of motorcycling, dirt riding is a sport in itself. Though most of its practitioners operate their bikes both on the roads and off, many set up their machines exclusively for off-road use.

They haul their cycles in the backs of pickup trucks or on trailers or in their station wagons out to some back area, unload them, and take off into the tules.

Such machines, never used on public roads, don't have to be licensed or carry lights, horns, mirrors, mufflers and other equipment required for highway operation.

Many motorcycles, adapted for the dirt, use knobby-

tread tires for greater traction on soft surfaces. Fatter tires, particularly on the front, improve handling and many dirt riders find flatter handlebars than used on most road machines give better control in the rugged going.

**DIRT RIDING** almost inevitably leads to hill climbing—hills which can be anything from a 3-foot-high bank to a mountainside.

And climbing hills sometimes gets to be mildly competitive with riders trying to outdo each other on a tricky slope.

Such informal contests lead a select number of dirt riders in organized competition — purely amateur dirt racing under the aegis of one of the American Motorcycle Association's sports committees which operate throughout the nation.

A few outstanding sports racers ultimately graduate to the race-for-pay professional ranks. These men become the flat track and TT hotshoes who weekly thrill hundreds of paying spectators with their furious speed and clench-jawed competi-



### THEY GO WHERE THEY PLEASE NOW

Away from snarls of traffic, into the wide blue world of quietness, this California couple has gone on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Their two-wheelers take them far beyond the areas reached by motor cars and the public. It seems like a new world has been opened for them since they bought matching cycles.

tion at Torrance's Ascot Park and other speedways.

**BUT MOST SPORTS** racers remain amateurs, racing in a variety of events, competing furiously for a handful of trophies passed out at the end of a day's competition.

More than a thousand riders regularly take part in sports races in Southern California.

They try to combine go fast with stay on, clinging to the bucking handlebars of machines ranging from tiny, 50 cc Japanese Hondas, Yamahas and Suzukis to such violent big bikes as Triumphs, BSAs, Enfields, Nortons and Harley-Davidsons which weigh around 350 pounds and can put out more than 70 horsepower.

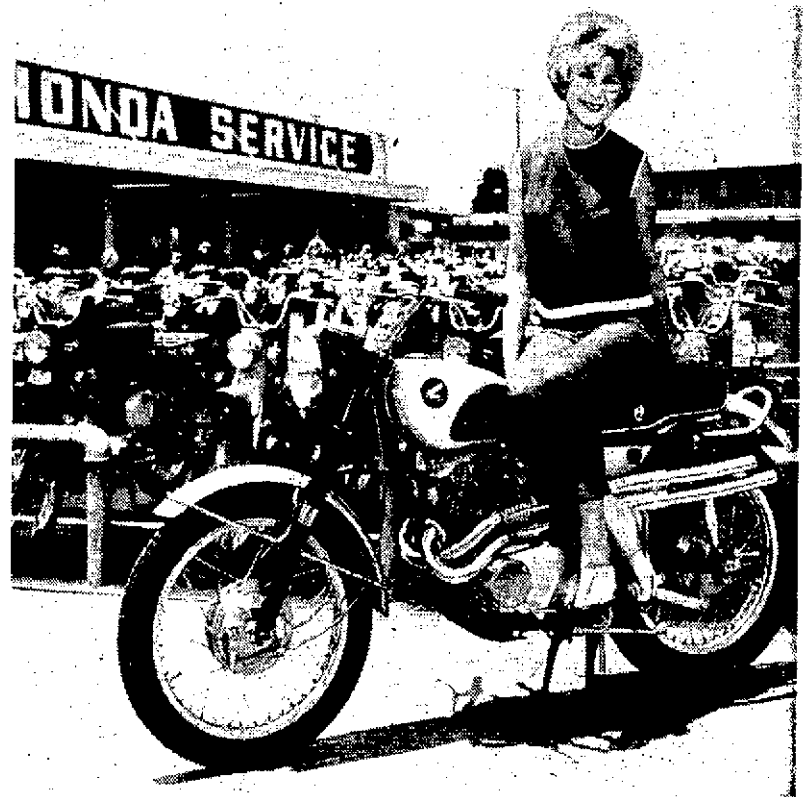
The sports riders are divided, according to ascending ability and experience, into three categories—novice, amateur and expert.

**IN ADDITION**, they run in classes split according to engine size.

Dirt riders in the Southland have their choice of four basic types of all-out racing events and several

(Continued on Page 8)

## New Honda On Display



### PEPPY NEW MODEL

Pretty Sandra Wilkinson is waiting for someone to take her for a spin on Honda's new souped-up 305-cc Scrambler. The 28-horsepower plus new model will be on display this weekend for the first time in the Southland at Long Beach Honda's main showroom, 5105 Atlantic Ave.

"The powerful new 305 cc Honda Scrambler will be on display for the first time anywhere in the Southland this weekend at our main showroom," according to Charles Schnitt, vice president and general manager of Long Beach Honda.

The new boost in power brings the popular Scrambler up to 28.5 horsepower — an increase of 4.1 over last year's model.

Featuring essentially the same engine as used in the speedy Honda Super Hawk, the Scrambler is capable of a top speed of 75 miles per hour.

**THE ENGINE** is a four cycle, twin, with dual carburetors and overhead valves. Road tests show the stepped-up Scrambler will get approximately 70 miles per gallon.

Long Beach Honda's main showroom is located at 5105 Atlantic Ave., just north of Del Amo Blvd.

Other locations include the No. 2 store at 4328 E. Anaheim St., at Ximeno Ave. and Long Beach Motors, 1760 Long Beach Blvd. All three locations carry a complete line of Honda models as well as a complete parts and service department.

### FORMED BY BROWN

## Discount Club Is for Any Owners

Organization of the Dale Brown Discount Club was announced this week by the owner of Dale Brown Motors, for the past 19 years a dealer in imported and domestic motorcycles at 2441 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

"Owners of motorcycles of any make who join the club are entitled to a 10% discount on all parts and accessories," Brown states. "Anyone can join simply by paying the \$1 initiation fee," points out Brown.

**WHILE THE** local agency specializes in Ducatis, Norton, and Mustangs, the parts

department carries a large supply of parts and accessories for many other makes and models.

Among the "universal" parts stocked by Dale Brown Motors are such items as handle bars, tires of all sizes, special motorcycle oil, batteries, helmets, jackets, and many others.

Currently available for the first time anywhere, according to Brown, are spark arrestors for any bike from 90 cc up to 1,000 cc's. The approved spark arrestors range in price from \$14.95 to \$29.50 depending upon the model to which they will be attached.

### On the Cover

Italy? France maybe? Neither!

The attractive fountain is only a tea-cup of gasoline drive from nearly any place in the Southland. The statuary is the Neptune Fountain in the Plaza at the entrance to Palo Verde Estates on the scenic and picturesque Palos Verdes peninsula. The lure of such attractions as pictured on our cover is even greater when visited by a group of guys and gals riding tandem on their new motorcycles.



**OFF AGIN, ON AGIN, GONE AGIN, — FINNIGIN.**  
— STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

WELL, THERE GO OUR LATE VISITORS! THERE WASN'T A SMILE IN THE LOT OF THOSE BIG TYCOONS!

NO! AND FOR A LONG TIME THEY'LL NOT BE LAUGHING ABOUT HOW EASY IT IS TO SWINDLE A YANKEE "NATIVE"!

WHEN YOU TOLD THEM THEY'D HAVE TO PAY IN GOLD! WOW! Y'COULD HEAR 'EM SCREAM A MILE!

WELL, I'M ONE YANKEE "NATIVE" WHO'S SICK UP TO MY CHOPS WITH FINAGLING FOREIGN DEADBEATS!

NEVER DID KNOW YOU TO LEND MONEY TO A BROKE CARD-SHARP SO'S HE COULD GO ON TRYIN' TO CLEAN YOU!

WELL, THEIR GOLD'S ON THE WAY. WHEN IT'S IN THE VAULT IN OUR BANK, THEN YOU'LL START DELIVERY OF THE ORE!

I'LL START DELIVERY? WHERE YOU GOING T'BE?

MY JOB'S DONE HERE, JEREMIAH! YOU AND TOPAZ LET ME USE YOUR FABULOUS DISCOVERY! GAVE ME THE CHIPS I NEEDED TO GET BACK IN THE GAME!

B-B-BUT, OLIVER! WE'D HAVE LOST THE WHOLE THING WITHOUT YOU! HALF O' THIS MINE IS YOURS!

NONSENSE! NOW I'M BACK IN CONTROL OF ALL MY OLD ENTERPRISES!

SO, HERE ARE THE PAPERS, FOLKS! ALL DRAWN UP AIRTIGHT, BY CHARLEY; SIGNED AND SEALED! IT'S ALL YOURS NOW!

YOU NEVER CHANGE, OLIVER! NOT EVEN FOR HALF O' FORTY BILLION!

OH! YOU'RE JUST LIKE JEREMIAH ALWAYS TOLD ME!

NOW THAT I AM BACK ON TOP A LOT OF SPOTS NEED MY ATTENTION! ONE OPERATION IN INDO-CHINA. BE IN SINGAPORE TUESDAY. WELL, GOOD LUCK, OLD FRIEND!

TILL WE MEET AGAIN, OLIVER!

LATER, ON THE JET TO THE CITY.....

NO, ANNIE! AS SO MANY TIMES IN THE PAST, WHERE I'M GOING NEXT IS NO PLACE FOR LITTLE GIRLS!

INDO-CHINA, SINGAPORE? SURE, "DADDY"! I UNDERSTAND!

BUT THIS TIME THERE'LL BE NO FUMBLE! I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO STAY WITH A WONDERFUL COUPLE THAT I'VE KNOWN FOR YEARS!

GRAF AND GUSSIE GASTON. HE'S A GEOLOGIST; GRANT FROM SOME FOUNDATION; WRITES BOOKS; NICE HOME IN A QUIET LITTLE VILLAGE, ABOUT AN HOUR FROM THE CITY!

COMING IN NOW TO LAND; I'LL SEE YOU ONTO THE TRAIN: GRAF AND GUSSIE'LL MEET YOU; I'VE GOT TO GET TO SINGAPORE, BUT I'LL BE BACK SOON, ANNIE!

SURE Y'WILL, "DADDY"! YOU ALWAYS COME BACK!

HAROLD GRAY  
7-11-65

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

I LOVE TO READ THE SOCIETY PAGE

HMM---HERE'S AN INTERESTING SOCIAL ITEM

OH, SLUGGO---COME WITH ME

NOW GIVE ME A GOOD HARD PUSH

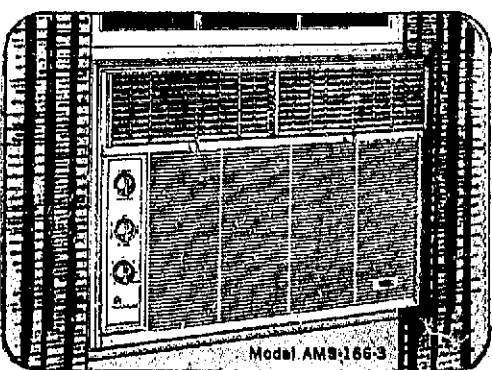
HI, FOLKS

NOW I CAN SAY I WAS AT THE VANDERBUX PARTY

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Ah-h! It cools the whole house.\* Sh-h! It's kitten-quiet.



Buy it now. Get all these features at a low, low price! Huge capacity cools up to \*1,050 sq. ft. Exclusive COMFORT GUARD† control reduces temperature variation, holds comfort level you select. Dual air direction. Two-speed fan. Automatically dehumidifies as it cools. Kitten-quiet operation.

**BIG 16,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER**



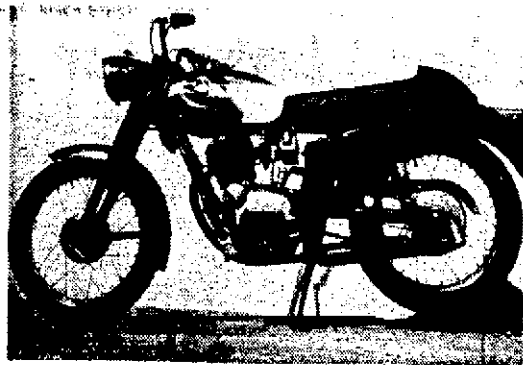
SEE THIS BIG VALUE  
NOW AT YOUR  
RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!

**\$222<sup>22</sup>** easy terms

Price and terms optional with dealer

†Tmk.





### ITALIAN IMPORT

This lightweight Gilera is among the various models of Italian imports offered by a Long Beach dealer.

## Her Late Husband's Dream Comes True

In 1963 Carol Sims' husband Bennie was killed in a motorcycle race trying to prove that an unusual cycle he had built could win. Today that cycle is competing regularly at local Ascot Park Friday night flat-track races—and winning, thanks to a wife's faith in her husband's idea. As Carol explains, "Last November, after

cycle racer, and successfully at that, Mrs. Sims, a racing fan since the age of nine, and Managing Editor of Cycle World magazine, feels she has proved her husband's ideas had merit.

Nicholson plans to ride the motorcycle the rest of this season and continue on it next year when he graduates to Expert Rider status in the American Motorcycle Assn. classes.



CAROL SIMS  
Carried On After Death

considerable thought, I decided I owed it to Bennie's bike to give it another shot at glory."

Contracting with a promising young rider, Jim Nicholson, and mechanic Sam Satterly they formed the SNS Racing Team to enter the motorcycle at Ascot and other races across the nation. The machine, a Matchless, is the only one of its type racing in U.S. flat-track competition.

IT WON THE FIRST race of the season, and nearly every one it entered thereafter, with rider Nicholson aboard. It has already won enough prize money in the professional races this year to nearly pay back Carol's investment in it—an unusual record in motorcycle racing.

Now that she is the only woman sponsoring a motor-

## Two Ad Men Are Dealers for Gilera

Bill Becker and Barney Rigney, Jr., both of Max W. Becker Advertising in Long Beach became so enthused over one of their products that they invested in their own Gilera motorcycle dealership at 431 West Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach.

In the short time since they started, Rigney and Becker have established the nation's largest Gilera outlet and are piling up new sales records every month. Gilera is Europe's most popular motorcycle and has been for some years. The Long Beach dealership is trying its best to put Gilera in the same position here in Southern California.

FOLLOWING in the tradition of Gilera's racing history, Becker and Rigney have sponsored a 98cc Gilera in five recent meets and the machine has run in the money each time.

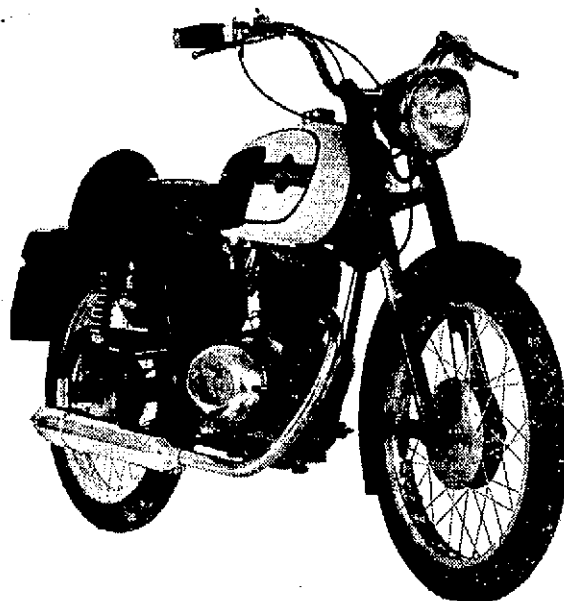
Gilera Long Beach features one of the largest parts depots on the West Coast. The Service Department is staffed by a corps of factory-trained men who know the Gilera machine.



### OWNERS OF GILERA DEALERSHIP

Seen are Barney Rigney Jr. (left) and Bill Becker, owners of Gilera-Long Beach, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. In eight months, their motorcycle dealership has become the largest Gilera outlet in the United States.

See this 124 Super Sport and the nine other performance-proved models at your Gilera dealer.



LOSER

Out of 158 starts during the 1964 season Gilera motorcycles took 154 firsts (including the Corriganville and Ensenada Grand Prix). Even though we lost four races, when you buy Gilera, you're a winner.

The others can talk about torque, horse around with horsepower and discuss displacement but, let's face

facts, performance is what really counts! And Gilera is performance-proved!

So go Gilera and have FUN, Italian-Style. It's Europe's most popular motorcycle. Eleven models, 80cc to 300cc, all 4-cycle engines, prices as low as \$399, on easy terms.

## GILERA/USA

750 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif., Phone: HE 5-3485

In the Southern Los Angeles Area, visit any one of these conveniently located Gilera Dealers:

### LONG BEACH

Gilera/Long Beach, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

• Phone: 591-2321

### SAN PEDRO

Century Motorcycles, 1312 S. Pacific Avenue

• Phone: 832-6190

### HERMOSA BEACH

Surfside Suzuki, 2701 Pacific Coast Highway

• Phone: 374-4742

### COSTA MESA

Kemmer Cycle Center, 2110 Harbor Boulevard

• Phone: 548-2404

### NORWALK

MacKlin's Motorcycle Service, 11675 E. Firestone Boulevard • Phone 864-7468

## TRIUMPH

## YAMAHA

## Rabbit

### Authorized Dealer . . .

- SALES • PARTS
- SERVICE
- ACCESSORIES

*Finance Is No Problem*

INSURANCE

FUN

925-5093

FUN

"Since 1949"

## Bellflower

## MOTORCYCLE SHOP

Inc.

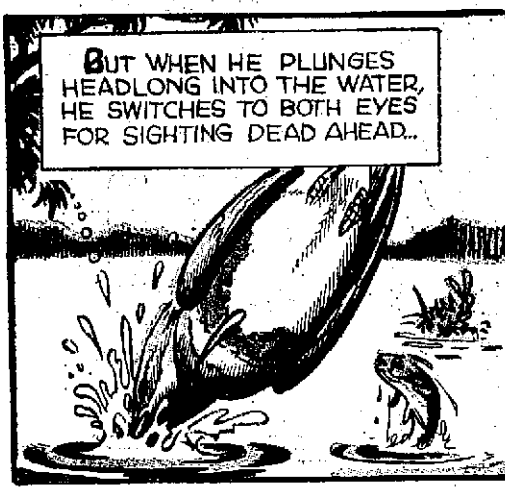
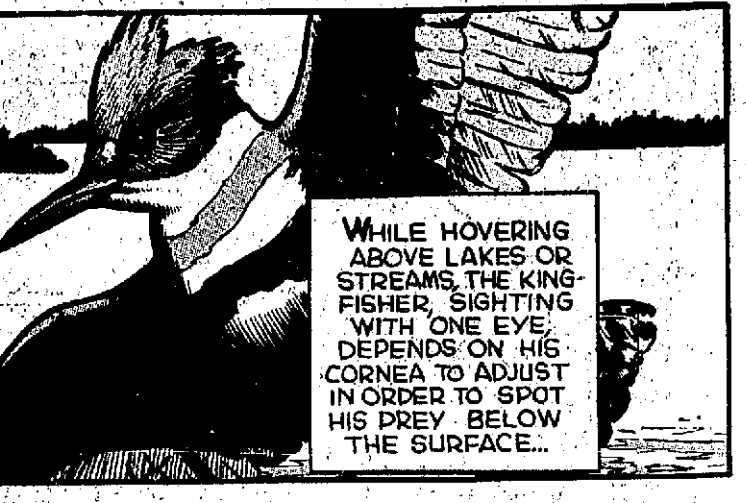
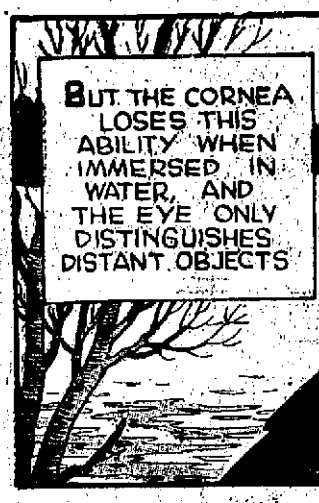
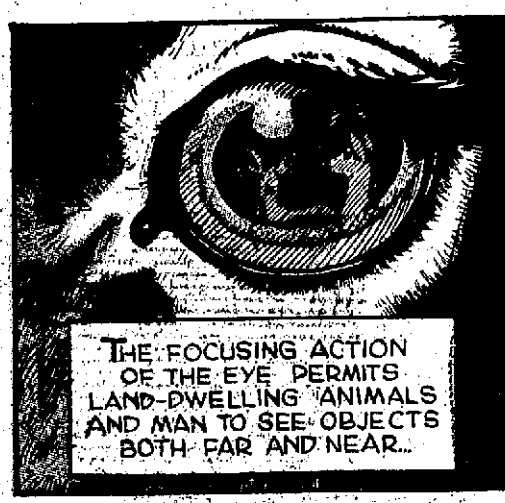
9135 E. COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER

(2 Blocks East of  
Lakewood Blvd.)



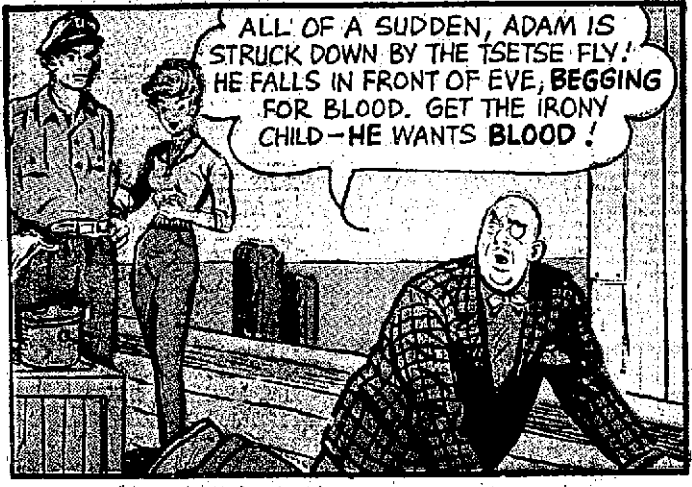
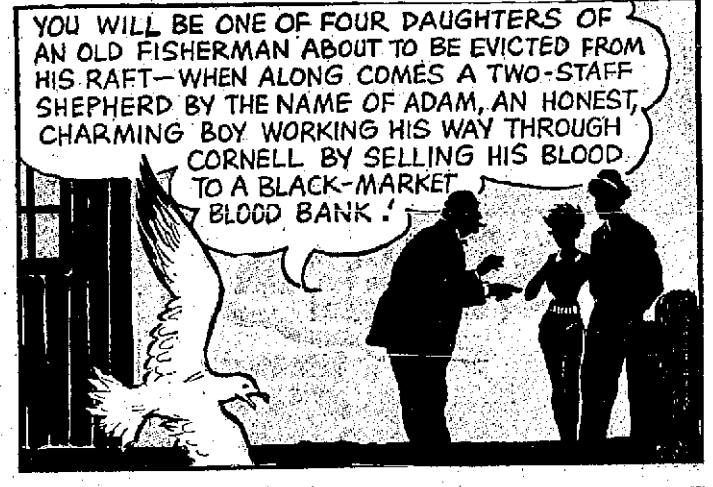
# MARK TRAIL

by SP 2500



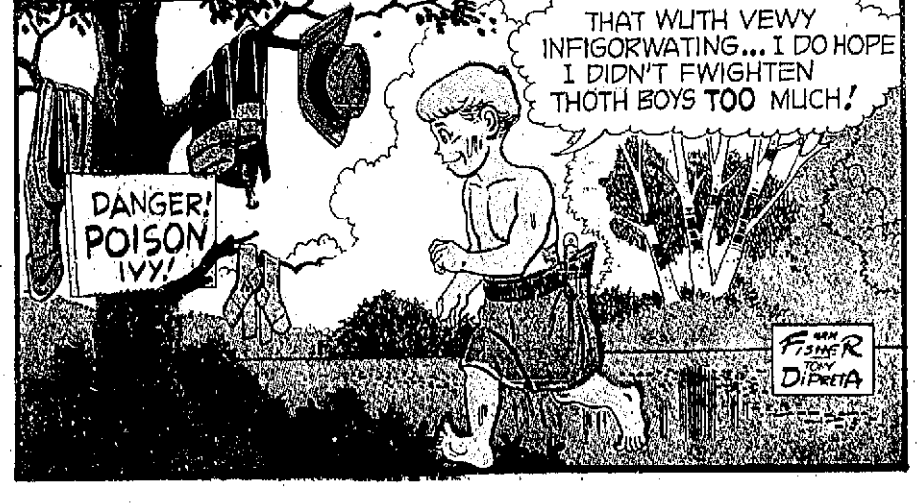
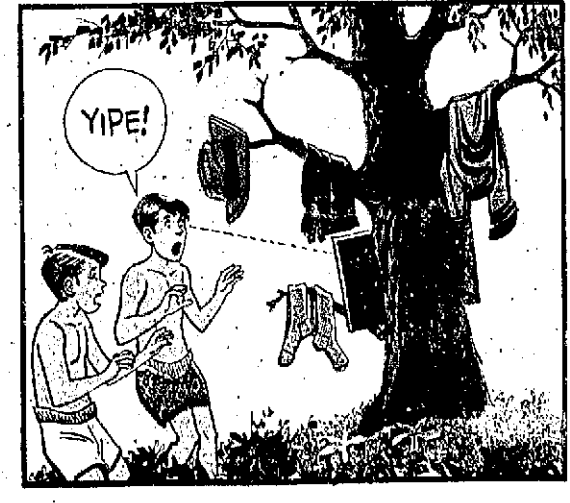
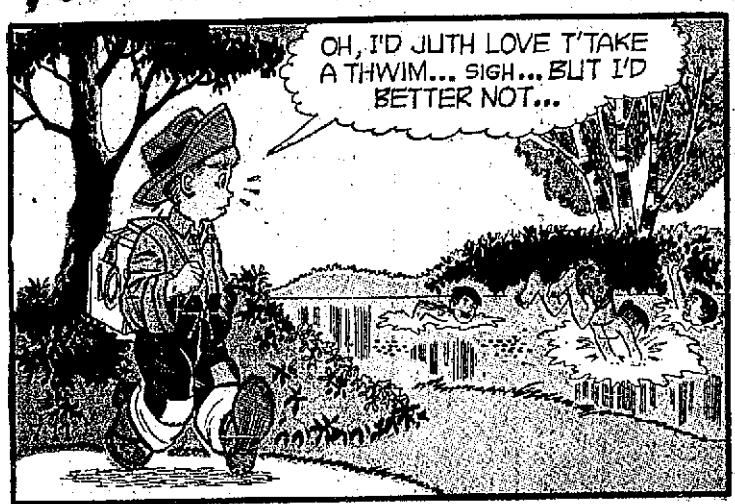
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

## By Raeburn Van Buren



## JOE PALOOKA

## By Ham Fisher





# Learning to Ride Proves Easy If You Have Good Instructor



## NOW HERE'S THE CLUTCH

Lovely Kathy Dimond is getting acquainted with her new Honda, and her instructor, Dan Doyle of Honda Wilmington. He's instructing her on the use of the clutch.

Learning to ride a motorcycle is not difficult!

Age and experience have little to do with being able to balance a two-wheel mount.

Youngsters barely tall enough to reach the pedals

have learned to go scampering about the desert on their dad's trail bikes with only a few hour's instruction.

And grown-ups who claim: "I haven't been on a bicycle in 40 years," have learned to ride easily and



## GETTING THE FEEL

Miss Dimond sits astride her new Honda, getting the feel of the two-wheeler as Instructor Doyle shows her the foot and hand brakes.

safely after a short period of instruction from a capable teacher.

INSTRUCTION FROM a capable teacher doesn't necessarily mean getting some friend who is an excellent rider to teach you. Although many who ride bikes are skilled riders it does not follow they may be good

teachers anymore than it follows that a good piano tuner will make a concert pianist.

If possible learn from someone who has had experience teaching others how to ride.

Dan Doyle, owner of Honda of Wilmington has taught thousands of new riders how to ride motorcycles. Here are a few tips he has to offer to the beginner.

**TAKE IT SLOW AND EASY.** Don't be in a hurry to go fast—either in learning to ride or out on the highway!

**PUT THE MOTORCYCLE** up on the center stand with the rear wheel off the ground. After thoroughly familiarizing yourself with all the controls, practice shifting gears, working the throttle, down shifting, and proper braking technique.

**PRACTICE ON THE STAND** until these procedures become second nature. Have a friend call out to you simulated emergency situations such as, "Down shift to low!" See how quickly, how automatically you can accomplish the shift.

**IF YOU ARE** acquiring a large and powerful motorcycle learn on a lightweight smaller model first.

**BEFORE "SOLOING"** on the bigger bikes go for a ride with an experienced rider who is not a show off. Learn the feel of acceleration and deceleration. Watch and listen for shift of gears. Note how he brakes first with the rear wheel then with the front wheel.

**HAVE A FRIEND** drive the bike to an open area free of any distracting traffic. Leave your other kibitzing friends at home. They will only distract you and make you nervous.

**TAKE YOUR TIME.** Go



## AND OFF SHE GOES

An apt pupil, Kathy Dimond has "the feel" of Honda's power and with a yearning to go places and do things, she takes off on a brief spin. After more instructions she will be on her own.

slow! Practice stops and starts. Down shifting. Learn how to feather the clutch for a smooth even start.

**READING THE "Operating Instructions"** booklet which accompanies your new bike will help you understand what to do and when to do it—properly!

**A GOOD DRIVING** practice in traffic, whether on a motorcycle, in an auto, on a bicycle or on a skate board is to anticipate what the other guy is going to do.

"Say to yourself, What is

the worst possible thing that guy can do that would cause me trouble? A quick stop? A left turn while indicating a right turn?"

If you are prepared for the worst possible situation you will be able to handle easily any lesser troublesome circumstance.

When you have learned to operate all the controls automatically with second nature reflexes you are ready to enjoy a thrilling new outdoor experience only two-wheel motoring can bring.



## BENDING THEIR WAY

Rounding a turn on a hill, these motorcycle riders are participating in a Sunday afternoon cross-country run on an approved course.

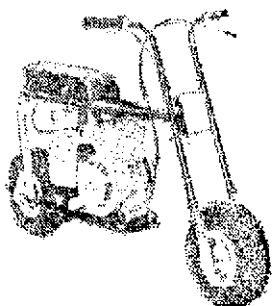
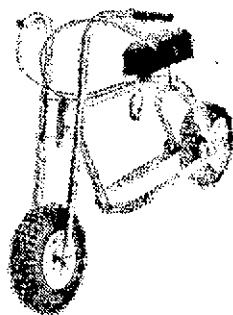
# MINI-BIKES

## "DO-IT-YOURSELF" KITS

FRAMES AND FORKS..... **18<sup>95</sup>**

COMPLETE KIT (Scrub Brake)..... **49<sup>95</sup>**  
(NO ENGINE CHAIN OR CLUTCH)

COMPLETE KIT (Drum Brake)..... **59<sup>95</sup>**  
(NO ENGINE CHAIN OR CLUTCH)



BURRITO . . . 3 HP..... **139<sup>95</sup>**

TAQUITO . . . 3 HP..... **169<sup>95</sup>**

TACO . . . 7 HP..... **199<sup>95</sup>**

CONTINENTAL 2 1/2 HP..... **169<sup>95</sup>**

CONTINENTAL 3 1/2 HP..... **199<sup>95</sup>**

PHONE

HA 1-1655

UN 5-8223

LA 1-5343

# DOWNEN'S

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

11835 E. CARSON, ARTESIA (300 ft. E. of Pioneer Ave.)



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

EASY HAS STOPPED OFF ALONG THE COAST TO TAKE MOVIES OF A 'DEAD' WHALE, STRANDED ON A SAND BAR..

EASY, THAT 'DEAD' WHALE'S TAIL IS FLIPPING THE KIDS INTO THE AIR LIKE THEY WERE SAND FLEAS!

THEY'RE GETTING A BOOT OUT OF IT, BUT THOSE TAIL FLUKES COULD KNOCK A BULL GALLEY WEST!

HEY, YOU LADS! BETTER STAY AWAY FROM THAT TAIL!

PROBABLY THE OLD FISH'S DYING EFFORT... IT'S BEEN ATTACKED BY SHARKS AND GIANT SQUIDS!

YES... I CAN SEE THE SUCKER MARKS LEFT BY A BIG OCTOPUS!

THE COAST GUARD WILL UNDOUBTEDLY HAUL THE BEAST TO SEA IN THE NEXT DAY OR TWO!

BY THE WAY, I'D RELISH TAKING YOU TO DINNER, LINDA!

I'D LOVE THAT, EASY! I-I HAVE AN EXTREMELY URGENT MATTER TO CONFIDE TO YOU!

... FRANK DUNBAR, THE LOCAL BANK MANAGER, HAS BEEN MISSING FOR 36 HOURS... AND THE BANK EXAMINERS HAVE COME UP WITH A \$74,000 DEFICIT!

THERE YOU GO - A GIMMICK FOR YOUR NEXT WHO-DID-IT!

BANKER ABSCONDS... HIDES INSIDE DEAD WHALE, A LA JONAH... BEFORE HE CAN MAKE HIS GETAWAY, WHALE IS TOWED TO SEA AND DYNAMITED!

LET'S BE SERIOUS, EASY...

I WAS ENGAGED TO FRANK, BEFORE HE STARTED GAMBLING... I KNOW WHERE HE IS - AND HE'S NOT INSIDE THAT WHALE!

LINDA IS IN FOR A GRISLY SURPRISE...

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

GOOD MEAL, WASN'T IT?

AYE, AN' TH' MEMORY GIVES ME CHEER! IN FACT I'M FULL CLEAR UP T'HERE!

SAY! IT'S GETTIN' LATE! WE GOTTA GET GOIN'!

YES, I GUESS WE BETTER HAD! A NIGHT OUT HERE COULD BE REAL BAD

WE'RE NEVER GONNA MAKE IT BACK 'FORE DARK, FOOZY... TH' SUN'S ABOUT GONE

THAT IT IS! OH ME, OH ME! I THINK WE'RE STUCK FOR A NIGHT IN A TREE!

YEAH... AN' TH' SOONER, TH' BETTER!

THIS PERCH WE GOT'S NONE TOO STABLE! TO SPEND TH' NIGHT, I HOPE WE'RE ABLE

'S A CINCH WE DON'T DARE GO T'SLEEP...

...LISSEN TO THOSE CRITTERS

I SHOULD SAY! IT LIFTS YOUR HAIR! A MAN WOULDN'T LAST SO LONG DOWN THERE

THINK Y'CAN STAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT?

OF COURSE I CAN... 'S EASY T'DO! I'M NOT TIRED... HOW ABOUT YOU?

OH, I'M FINE... YEH!

# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

THIS IS HINSDALE'S FOREMOST ASTRONAUT, FOSTER NORMAN, YOUR "EYE IN THE SKY," REPORTING.

MR. CARRUTHERS IS SITTING AROUND IN HIS UNDERSHIRT, DRINKING BEER.

YANCEY IS SMOOCHING WITH LINDA BENTLEY IN HIS CONVERTIBLE.

WINTHROP IS GETTING READY FOR BED. HE WEARS RED POLKA DOT SHORTS.

MRS. DUDLEY IS SWEEPING HER KITCHEN FLOOR. SHE'S SWEEPING THE DIRT UNDER THE REFRIGERATOR.

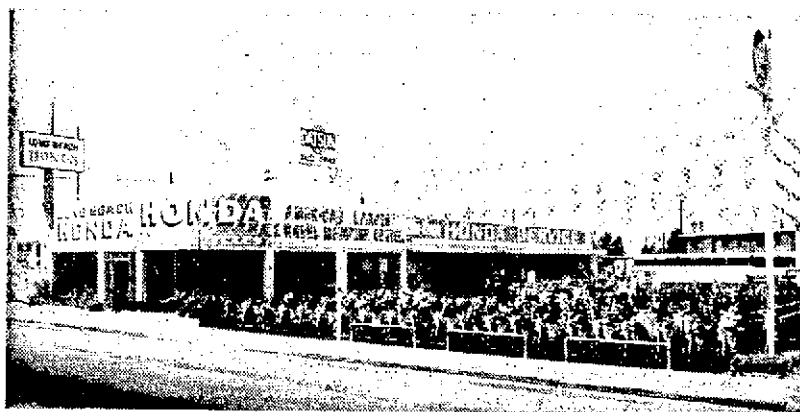
PHFF-FT!

BANG!

THAT'S THE THANKS I GET FOR TRYING TO KEEP PEOPLE INFORMED.



# Long Beach Honda Tops in U.S.



LONG BEACH HONDA'S NUMBER ONE STORE IS ALSO NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION. For the past two years the Long Beach dealer has sold more motorcycles than any other dealer in the U.S. and appears headed for another new record in total sales for 1965, according to American Honda Motor Co. of Gardena. Long Beach Honda expects to sell more than 3,000 two-wheel units this year—one sixth more than was sold in the entire U. S. during 1962.

## Mass Display Essential To Please Customers at Long Beach Honda

At Long Beach Honda mass display of a complete line of Hondas is considered essential to volume sales, states Dale Strickland, sales manager.

The local agency, world's largest volume motorcycling dealer, each morning musters its crew to roll out between 300 and 400 new and used models onto the "line" where customers can feel free to browse at their leisure.

The mass display of motorcycles is a far cry from the type of merchandising some dealers used to follow—and still do!

"We believe the customer likes to see and touch the motorcycle he or she may want to buy," says Charley Schott, general manager. "They want to sit on it, they want to hear it run, they want to ride it. Most of all they don't want to shop out of a catalogue like a mail order house," Schott claims.

"That's the reason," says the general manager of the world's busiest motorcycling center, "that we stock not only all models in the Honda line but all the colors and various versions of the different models."

Another innovation started by Long Beach Honda was taking the motorcycling dealer's showroom out from "under a pepper tree."

The large well-lighted showroom at Long Beach Honda bears no resemblance to the grease-caked, cluttered "display rooms" piled high with scrap parts like an automobile junkyard that was so common with motorcycle dealers of a few years back.

### Three Centers Offer Honda Sales, Service

As a convenience for customers, Long Beach Honda maintains three sales and service centers to service the Southland area.

The main store is located at 5105 Atlantic Avenue, just two blocks north of Del Amo Boulevard.

Store No. 2 is located on Anaheim Street at Ximeno Avenue.

In addition Long Beach Honda is associated with Long Beach Motors, distributor of the imported Datsun automobiles, and maintains a wide assortment of Honda motorcycles at the auto sales lot at 1760 Long Beach Boulevard, at the corner of Pacific Coast Highway.



The Cub '50': \$215\*  
\*Electric Starter Extra



The Trail '90': \$330



The Honda '90 Super Sport: \$370



The Benly Touring '150': \$460



The Super Hawk '305': \$665



The New Scrambler '305': \$775

## Honda's Output Double of Two Competitors

Total number of Hondas manufactured during 1964 was more than double that of the next two leading manufacturers combined, according to a company spokesman for the American Honda Motor Co. of Gardena.

During the year Honda produced 1,555,594 units to account for 65.8 percent of the total motorcycle production of Japan, the company reported.

The next leading manufacturer produced 573,871 units or 18.2 percent, while the number three manufacturer produced 221,655 units or 10.8 percent of the total production.

## Service Department Expertly Staffed

Starting at the back of the pack in 1961 with a one-man service department, Long Beach Honda has lapped the field and today rides unchallenged as America's largest volume motorcycle agency, with a 20-man service section and an annual payroll of nearly a quarter million dollars.

In all, Long Beach Honda now employs more than 50 persons at its two locations.

Sparking the drive to hold the pole position as the nation's No. 1 dealership is the vice-president and general manager of Long Beach Honda, Charley Schott, quite a rider himself whether astride a four-legged, one-horsepower steed (he owns a large riding stable in Paramount) or on a two-wheeler with 50 horsepower.



"CHARLEY" SCHOTT  
Top Honda Executive

Schott has collected five cross-country racing trophies while driving Honda's famous Grand Prix-winning racing models.

Another name at Long Beach Honda which is widely known among amateur competition riders is that of Don Spargur—the local agency's first, and then, only mechanic. Today Spargur heads a 20-man factory-trained department which includes a major overhaul section, a complete machine shop, a paint shop and an assembly and warehouse facility.

Spargur recently "retired" as the undefeated top amateur rider on the West Coast—a title he held for two consecutive years.

Still another individual associated with Long Beach Honda



SAMMY TANNER  
Dirt Track Champion

## Hondas Becoming Sportsman's Companion

Because it is so compact, the Honda adapts itself to combination with other forms of recreation. Many boaters will store one or two Hondas aboard their craft and when they reach their destination, they have land transportation which enables them to get around or to go exploring. Many private airplane owners also are developing unique vacations along this line as are many who head for the hills in campers and trailers.



DON SPARGUR  
No. 1 Rider, No. 1 Mechanic



NATION'S LARGEST CENTER FOR SERVICING MOTORCYCLES is staffed by "20-man" team at Long Beach Honda, which includes young lady at lower left filing customer service records. Shop facilities include 10 hoists, paint shop, a complete machine shop, and assembly and warehouse. Skilled mechanics become Honda specialists after receiving extensive factory-supervised training on servicing and repair of the world's most popular motorcycle.

who is widely recognized among dirt track racing fans, especially those who frequent Ascot Speedway, is Sammy Tanner. Dubbed "The Flying Flea" by sports writers, Tanner is currently the defending U. S. half-mile dirt track champion and the nation's point leader and top money winner once again in 1965.

The diminutive but head-footed Tanner (he stands but five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds) is sales manager of Namsen, a new division of Long Beach Honda supplying parts and accessories to other cycle dealers.

During 1965 Schott estimates that Long Beach Honda alone will sell more than 3,000 motorcycles—over 500 more than were sold in the entire U. S. three years ago!

Nationally, American Honda Motor Co. estimates that in 1965 it will sell to the leisure-loving Americans more than 300,000 Honda motorcycles—more than all other makes combined.



# OFF THE RECORD

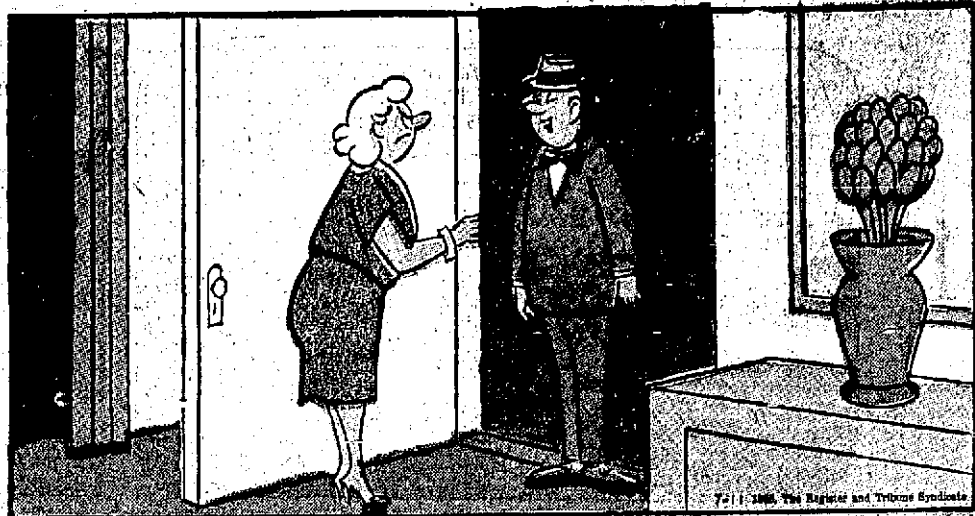
by ED REED



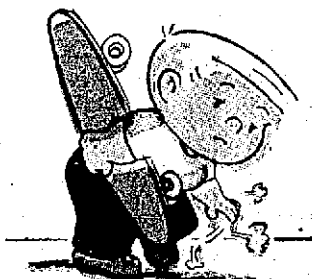
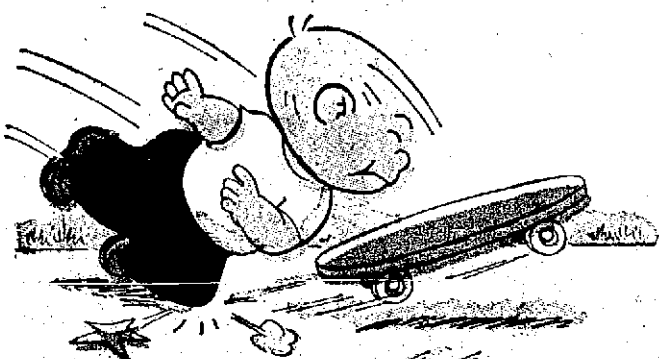
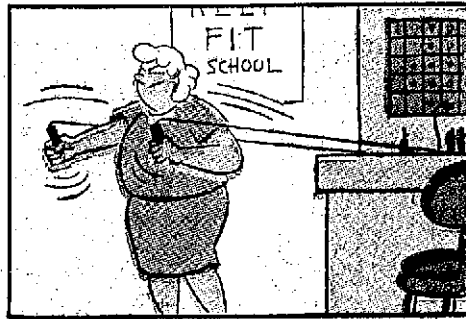
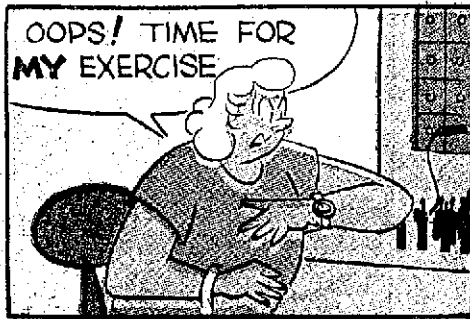
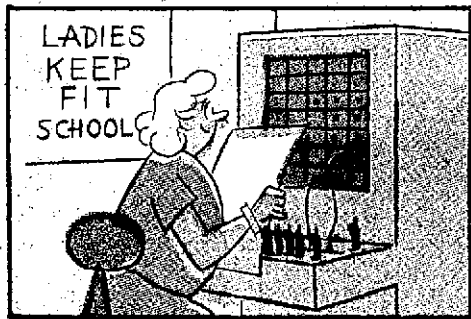
"You can't need the money very urgently if you can waste time reading the contract."



"There are certain repairs which can no longer be postponed."



"I have to go back and work late at the office, dear—get my evening clothes laid out."



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



**Sideshow**

—PAT GLEASON  
2118 N. 155  
SEATTLE, WASH.

**RUSSIAN DRESSING**

—BETH MODAFF  
5200 E. 28TH ST.  
LONG BEACH, CAL.

**IT'S A GASSER!**

—RICHARD SCOTT HEIN  
2007 BETHEL RD.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

**2+2=4**

—LARRY & JEFF ROBERSON  
6125 E. 4TH PL.  
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

# OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to

## INSURED READERS

by

## ACCIDENT INSURANCE

OFFERED AS A READER SERVICE OF THE

# Independent, Press-Telegram

**SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION**

**65c**  
each month

**TO: Registrar Agent**  
**National Casualty Co., care of:**  
**Independent, Press-Telegram**  
**604 Pine Ave.,**  
**Long Beach, California, 90801**

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Steven M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ (1 to 77) Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ (City and State) \_\_\_\_\_

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Steven M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

**POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS**

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, or Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefits up to \$500.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00 (\$100.00 max)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

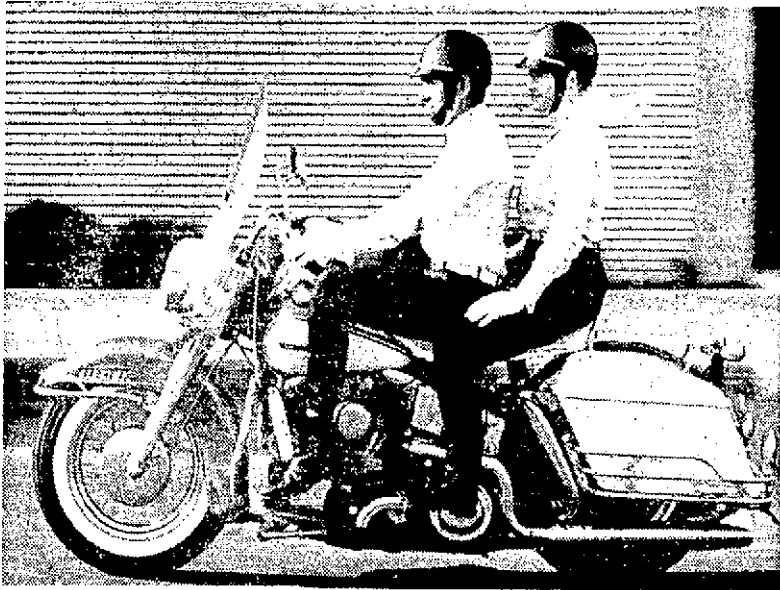
EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy PM-7565-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of

**\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**





### LOGGED 35,000 MILES

All dressed up and with lots of places to go are Eldon and Jody Jones of 13421 Earnshaw Ave., Downey. The Jones, wearing matching riding outfits, have logged more than 35,000 miles on their full-dress Harley-Davidson 14 during two

years as members of the Monarch Motorcycle Club. The couple, parents of three children, have won several high-point honors for best rider and passenger in contests sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association.

**BMW • MATCHLESS**  
**SALES • SERVICE • PARTS**

13 Years in the Same Location

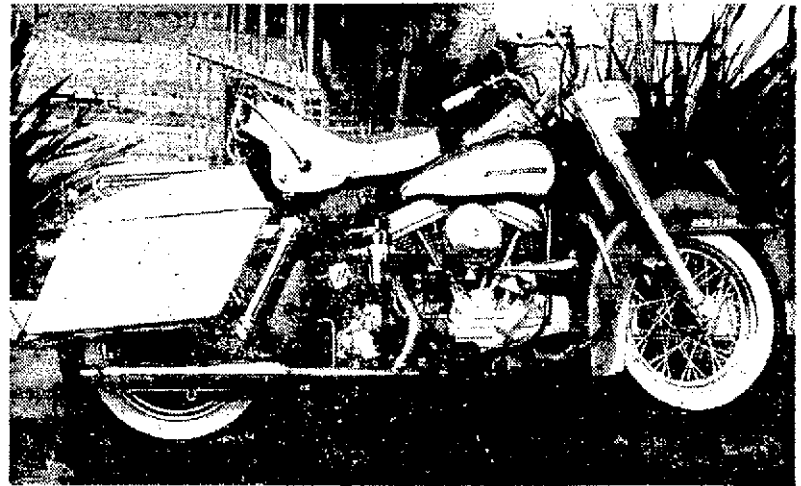
**ACE BIKE SHOP**

(Between Atlantic and Orange)

1100 East Artesia Blvd., L.B.

423-7380

# New Harleys Arrive Soon



### MORE POWER IN '66

In addition to the electric starters introduced in 1965 the new Harley-Davidson for 1966 is reported to be coming out in August with an increase in horsepower, better-than-ever performance for the big bike rider.

## Downen's Offers Peppy Mini-Bikes

A feature favored by many riders of the trail machines offered by Walt and Don Downen's of Artesia is the variety of quick-change sprockets available to meet varying conditions of trailing or street riding, comments Walt and Don Downen, owners.

Downen's, located for the past seven years at 11835 Carson St., specializes in mini-bikes of domestic make. The peppy small cycles range from two and one-half to 10 horsepower. Because of their light weight, 85 pounds, they are

a favorite of many women riders.

**SMALL ENOUGH** to be loaded into the trunk of the average automobile, the lightweight bikes are ideal for toting to mountain and desert areas for off-the-beaten-path riding.

Among the mini-bikes offered by the Downens are the "Taco," Murrillo," "Tacquito," and the "Frejole," according to the owners.

Price range of the light but powerful bikes is \$139 to \$245, according to the owners of the local dealership.

## Increased Power in '66 Series

"The new '66 models of the famed Harley-Davidson line of motorcycles will reflect a substantial increase in horsepower and performance rating," according to J. R. "Rod" Karns, owner of Harley-Davidson of Long Beach, 3654 Long Beach Blvd.

First of the different models are expected to be shown locally for the first time early in August, states Karns. "Last year we enjoyed a record sales year. And already this year which is only half gone we have topped our sales record of 1964."

**WHEN THE NEW** models arrive the local dealer will have all models to show ranging from two models of 1,200 cc to the popular little 50 cc which is available in either a street or trail model. Also to be shown are two 900 cc models, two 250 cc models, and two 175 cc models.

Introduction of electric starters on 1965 models which was one of several reasons contributing to the "sales spurt" of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles this year will again be available on the '66 models, Karns states.

Harley-Davidson of Long Beach founded by J. F. Karns, father of the present owner, has been serving the greater Long Beach area for the past 29 years.

we run all our acceleration tests."

With over 200 different brands of motorcycles available to the buyer, the spirit of competition is high in the motorcycle business and nearly every motorcycle shop in the area sponsors one or more racers.

## Long Beach Leads in 2-Wheeler Sales

By C. CLAYTON

Every time a motorcycle is sold in the southwest, chances are it brings its share of revenue to Long Beach businesses.

Our city leads all other areas in number of two-wheelers imported and sold, it is the home of the leading U.S. motorcycle magazine, and many important manufacturers and distributors in the motorcycle trade are headquartered here.

Long Beach Honda Motors is the nation's largest motorcycle dealer. Manager Charles Schott reports they have sold 4,964 machines from their stores at 5105 Atlantic Ave. and 4328 E. Anaheim St. in the three years since they opened for business.

**GILERA USA** at 750 Long Beach Blvd. imports the sporty lightweights manufactured by Gilera of Italy. A spokesman says they are

currently receiving 1,000 Gileras a month through the port of Long Beach.

Bell Toptex, one of the leading manufacturers of helmets for car and motorcycle racing enthusiasts recently moved its large manufacturing plant from Bell to 2850 E. 29th St. in Long Beach in order to be closer to the center of the U.S. motorcycle business. So did Bates Mfg., one of the leading accessory makers in the business. They are now doing business in Long Beach.

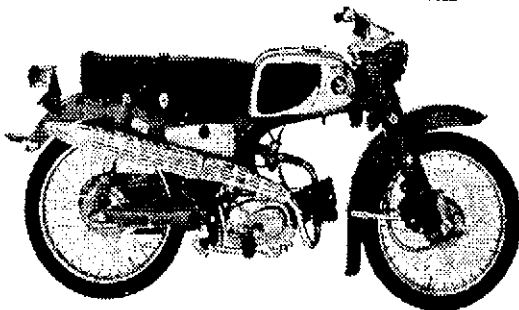
**"CYCLE WORLD,"** the top-selling enthusiasts' magazine in the U.S. charts its rise from the time it moved from Inglewood to its present location at 745 W. 3rd St. "The community spirit in Long Beach is on the rise," publisher Joe Parkhurst says. "It is a good city for motorcycles. And it's handy to the Lions Associated Drag strip, where

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**Thank You Customers . . .**

Norm Reeves wishes to thank all our customers for their support of our 3 stores . . . we are equipped to take care of any of your needs in the future . . . So, happy motorcycling.

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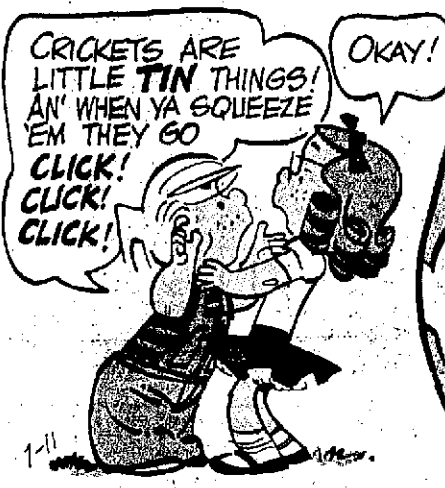
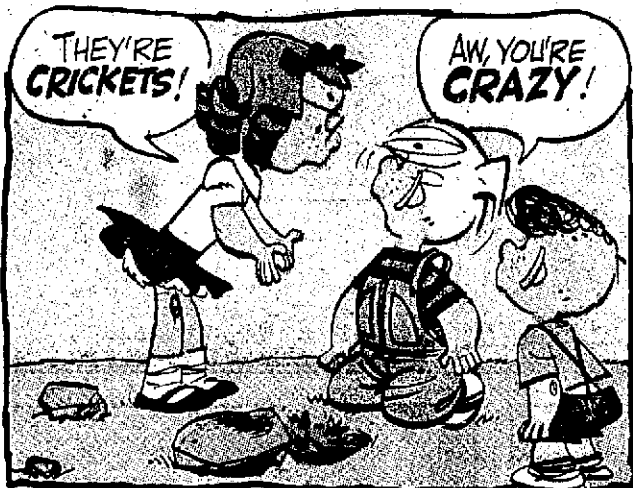
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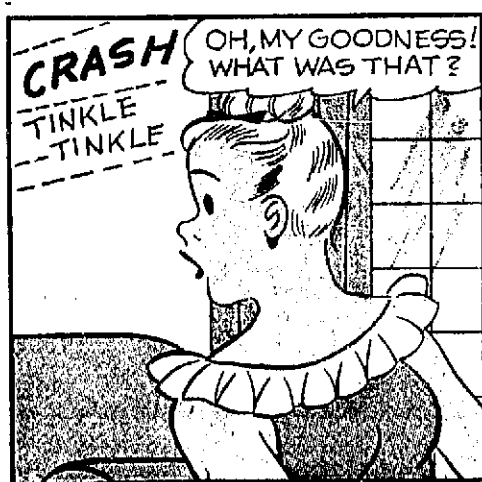
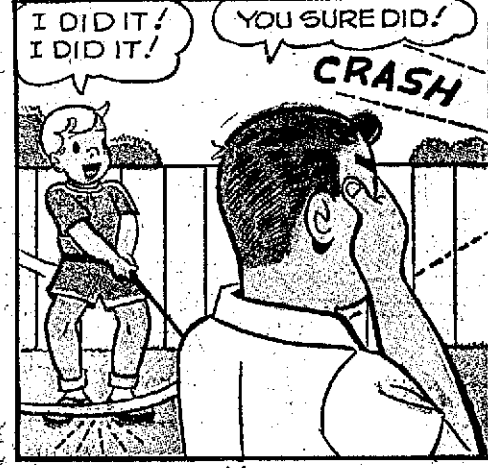
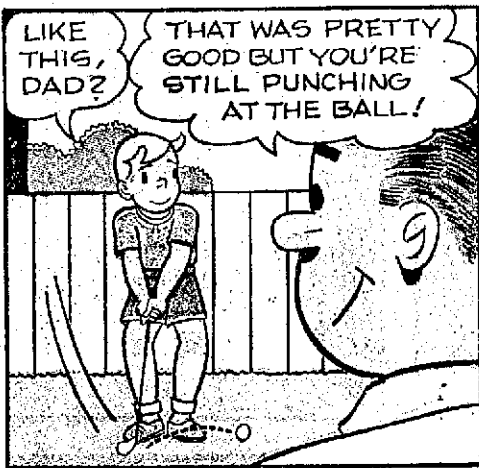
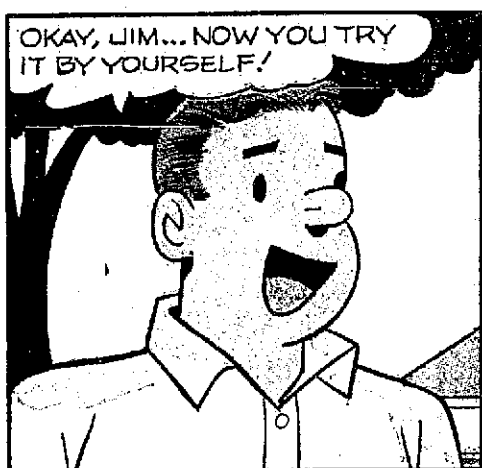
# Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



# THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBER





# Open Country Beckons Trail Riders

## Low-Cost Fun for Everyone

Initial low cost, light-weight, and low gas consumption have made specially geared trail machines extremely popular among hunters, trout fishermen, rock hounds and even sea-going pleasure boat skippers.

Today's trail bikes weighing less than 125 pounds are easily carried on a simple bracket behind pickup campers, and trailers, or lashed to the decks of pleasure boats headed for the offshore islands.

Although light in weight the powerful bikes with their over-sized rear sprockets are capable of carrying a rider and a 250-pound deer, elk, or other big game out of the roughest terrain.

As fun as it might be, "trailing" imposes certain obligations upon riders.

**OBTAIN** permission before entering upon private property. Respect all requests—signs, fences, gates, as well as all animal life whether wild or domesticated.

Remember, no one wants a litter bug except the authorities. If trash can not be disposed of—pack it back out!

Two things which do not mix with gasoline are horses and alcohol. A courteous trail rider will shut off his motor and wait until a pack train or riders have passed—leaving the horse men ample room to pass.

Don't ride across terrain which you may damage or mar its beauty by tire tracks.

Never fire a gun from any motor vehicle—no matter how many wheels it has.

**OBSERVE** all basic fire precautions whether the area is posted or not. Be certain your trail bike exhaust system is equipped with an approved spark arrestor (standard equipment on most new trail machines—but check it out!)

With thousands of miles of exciting forests, mountains, beach and desert open to exploration the best way to keep these areas open is to obey the law, use good judgment, and be courteous.

### Lights On

Many motorcycle riders drive with their headlights on even in daylight.

### Play It Safe

"Side-saddle" riding is illegal in some states, dangerous in all.



### MOVIE STAR RIDES, TOO

Steve McQueen, well known for his many film roles, is a great competitor in two-wheel action of varied types. Here he is competing in the desert with other two-wheeler friends.



### THEY COVER THE RACES

Wherever motorcycle races are staged in the West you will see crews representing "Cycle World," Long Beach-based magazine, on the job. Here a camera and news crew is unloading equipment at the Riverside International Raceway, ready to cover a racing event.

Attention Sportsmen—

THE NEW . . .

## HONDA "TRAIL" 90's

NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**FREE!**

Helmet and Mirror  
With Honda Sold



TEST RIDE 'EM  
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**\$39<sup>75</sup>**  
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HONDA IN LOMITA OR MAYWOOD will help start your vacation fun with a brand new "TRAIL" 90 for only 10% down and \$17 a month.

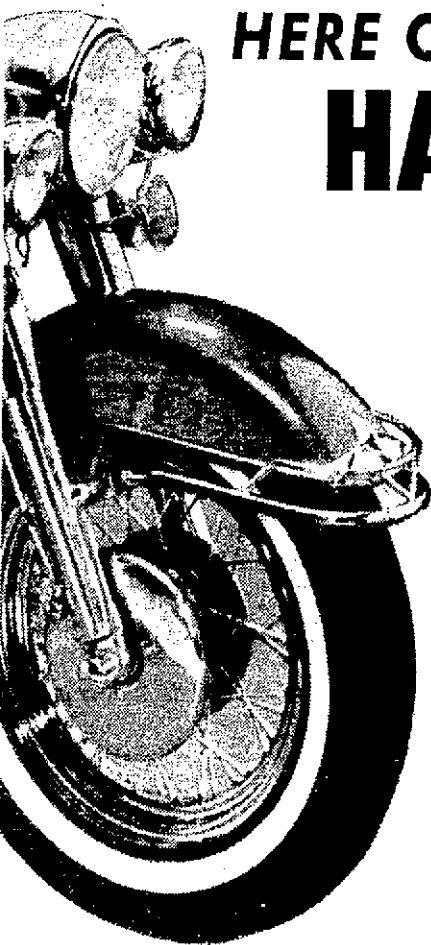
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50 cc to 1200 cc

For trailing, roadwork or touring, you'll find just the Harley to meet your desire. Every Harley has outstanding features galore, from electric starting in the 1200 cc "Electro-glide" to . . . 55 Horsepower delivery at the rear wheel on our 900 cc XLCH and oversize cartridge air cleaner in our "Sprint H." You can own a Harley for as little as:

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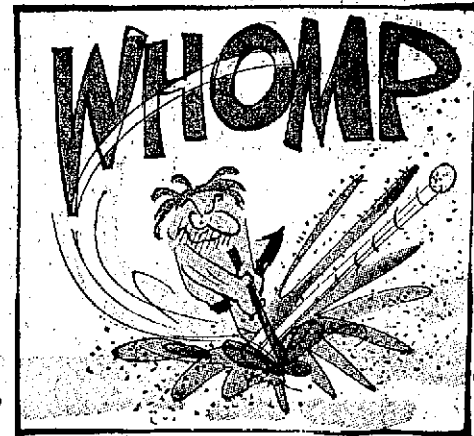
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of Long Beach

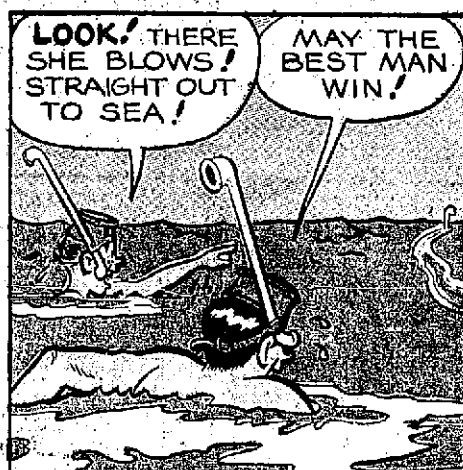
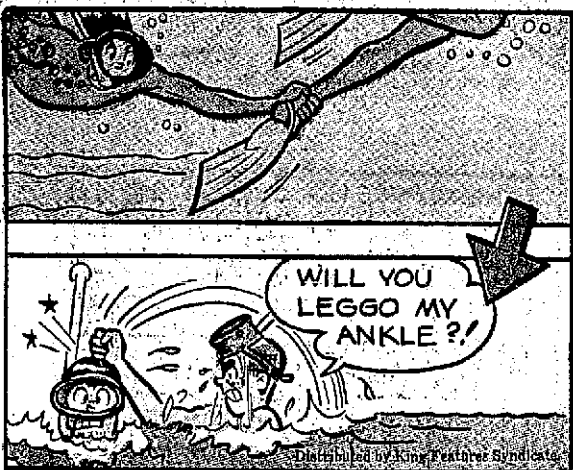
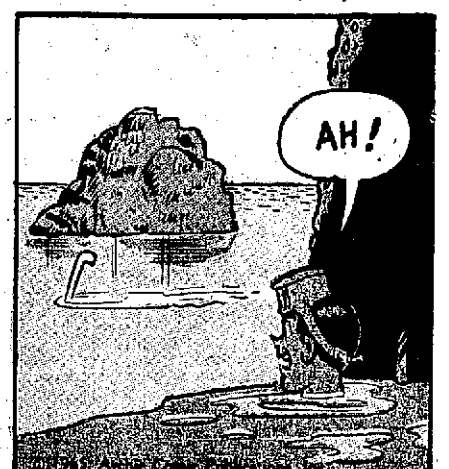
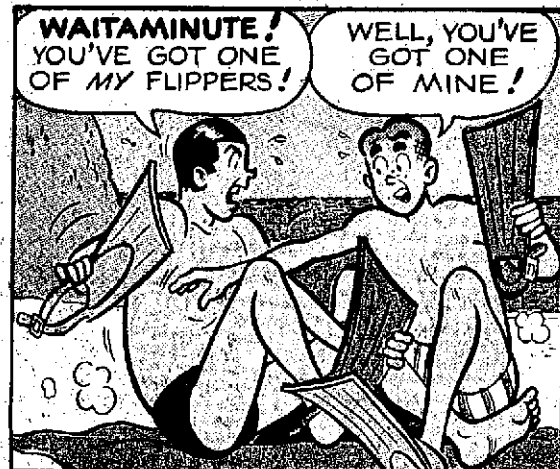
3654 LONG BEACH BLVD. "Just North of Wardlow Road" 426-7101





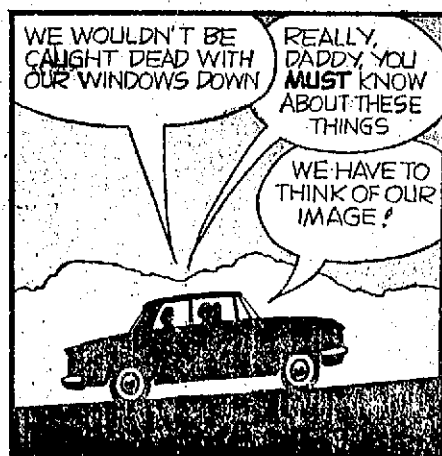
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





# Cycle World Publisher Rides the Machine He Writes About

When magazine publisher Joe Parkhurst goes to work in the morning he is just as apt to be wearing racing "leathers" as a business suit. For whether seated behind his desk or going 100 miles per hour on a motorcycle at Lions Drag Strip, Parkhurst is typical of the "new image" in the old business of motorcycling.

Parkhurst's magazine, published at 745 W. 3rd St. is called "Cycle World" and it reflects the aspects of the two-wheel sport that appeals to the great majority of motorcycle enthusiasts. Parkhurst concentrates on road tests of new models, racing reports, and technical information.

WHEN Cycle World began publication with Parkhurst as Editor in January, 1962 it seemed to have little chance of surviving among its half-dozen long established competitors. After two months of publication the owners were about to fold it, Parkhurst bought the magazine and became, for the first time in his life, a publisher.

Drawing from his long experience as art director of Road & Track, the leading sports car publication, he improved Cycle World's format and gradually increased its circulation.

WITH THE success of the magazine, Parkhurst Pub-



## JUST HAVING FUN

Main reason most people ride motorcycles is to have fun. And that's just what Joe Parkhurst, editor of Cycle World, is doing here.

magazine then on a budget equal to just what we pay our contributors for one issue now," Parkhurst recalls. "But three years ago that seemed like all the money in the world."

Since that time the magazine has grown from 42 to 108 pages.

lishing Co. was formed to publish other books on motorcycles and manage diverse interests ranging from the annual Cycle World Motorcycle Show at the Los Angeles Sports arena (which 85,000 attended last May) to distribution of record albums of motorcycle sounds produced in England.

Success has changed Joe Parkhurst very little, his friends report. He still personally rides every machine tested by his magazine, and his comments are earnestly sought by manufacturers and importers.

## Quick Stop

Because of their lighter weight a motorcycle with properly maintained brakes can stop in a fraction of the distance required to stop an average automobile.



## NO LICENSE REQUIRED HERE

This young miss takes her Honda up a hillside as she enjoys an outing. No license is required when the cycles are used just for this type of outing and are taken to the area by car or truck.

# Hold Many Events for Riders

(Continued From Page 2)

By PAUL WALLACE  
L. P-T Staff Writer

other forms of non-racing competition. Races include:

1 — **Scrambles** — speed events run over ungraded closed courses which are usually quite rough and often include hills, dips, jumps, water and sand hazards and, of course, varying radius right and left turns. Courses usually are under a mile in length and three- or four-lap heat races are run with the leaders competing in eight- to 10-lap main events.

2 — **TT (tourist trophy)** — similar to scrambles but over smoother, faster, graded courses. TT racing in recent years has replaced scrambles in popularity with Southland riders.

3 — **Hare and hound** — pure cross-country races held over the open desert with courses marked by lime blobs and arrows.

4 — **Hare scrambles** — a cross between a hare-and-hound and a scrambles with

the race run over a course marked in open desert country. Such a race could have three laps run over the same 20-mile-long course with all sizes of bikes starting together.

**NON-RACING DIRT** competition includes enduros, English trials and field meets.

An enduro is a long, rugged cross-country run in which maintaining an average speed (usually high enough to make it almost a race) similar to sports car rallies is the prime object. As the name implies, these events require great stamina and are severe tests of a rider's ability to negotiate steep hills and rugged going.

English trials are the antithesis of racing in that the object, generally, is to ride over and through obstacles (a steep bank, a teeter-board over a log) as slowly as possible. Points are subtracted for touching a foot down, going outside a marked course and other infractions. Trials place chief emphasis on balance and some top trials riders can wobble atop their stationary motorcycles for minutes without putting a foot down.

**FIELD MEETS** usually are held as inter-club events and include motorcycle gimmick games reminiscent of the country picnic sack race-greased pig sort of competition.

Unique events called booze runs used to be held occasionally in Southern California. Unfortunately — though probably to the considerable benefit of motorcycling's image — they are no longer run.

The event consisted basically of an eight-lap scrambles race over a particularly rough course. At the end of each lap, each racer was obliged to stop, shut off his machine and chug-a-lug a

can of beer before setting out on his next circuit.

The affairs, from a spectator's point of view, were hilarious. They inclined to be notably hazardous for participants, however.

**THESE COLORFUL** events have gone the way of the wonderful Catalina Grand Prix and the Big Bear Run, the latter the world series of hare-and-hound races. Both were purely amateur events.

The Catalina race used to be held each May. Two hundred of the Southland's top sports racers ran 10, 10-mile laps around the island's dirt fire trails, back down through the roped-off streets in the middle of Avalon, then back out into the hills.

The Big Bear Race was a punishing cross-country affair which started on the Mojave Desert and wound up half a dozen hours and some 160 miles later — for the few who completed it — on a fire road finish line high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake.

In its heyday, nearly 1,000 riders would start the race, lined up handlebar to handlebar across the open Mojave. Seldom more than a quarter of them ever finished the grueling run.

**SHORTER EVENTS** and faster, smoother tracks have replaced these classics.

And names like Eddie Mulder and Jim Hunter have replaced the big names of the 1950s — Long Beach's Jim Goldsmith, Charlie Hockie, San Pedro's big Bob Sandgren, Huntington Park Fireman Chuck "Feet" Minert and the incomparable Bud Ekins.

Amateur racing events are held almost every weekend in back areas of the Southland. The competition is at least as intense as it ever was and the spectating just as exciting.

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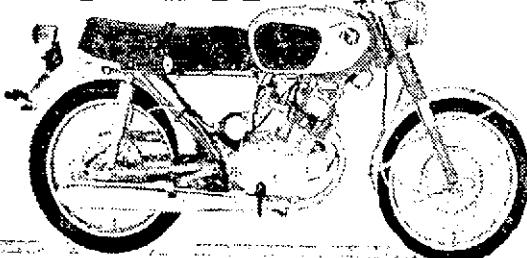
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HONDA "160" 160 cc. Little brother of the famous Honda Hawk and Super Hawk, the CB-160's 4-stroke O.H.C. twin-cylinder powerplant delivers 16.5 H.P. at 10,000 R.P.M.; up to 116 M.P.G. Electric starting, of course.

HONDA WILMINGTON'S PRICE... P.O.E. ... \$530.00

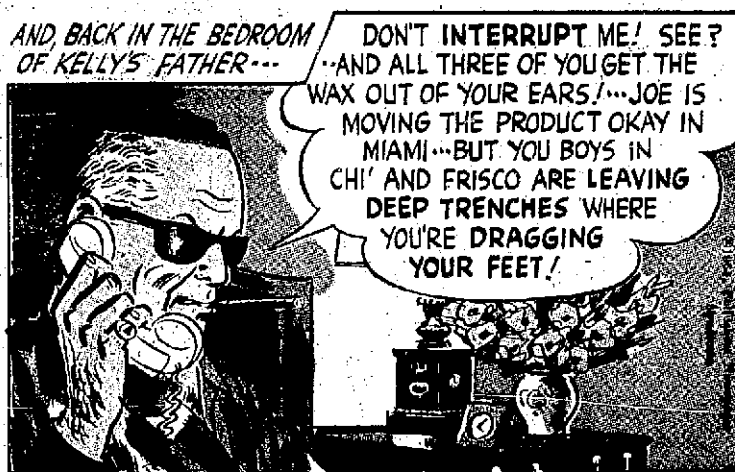
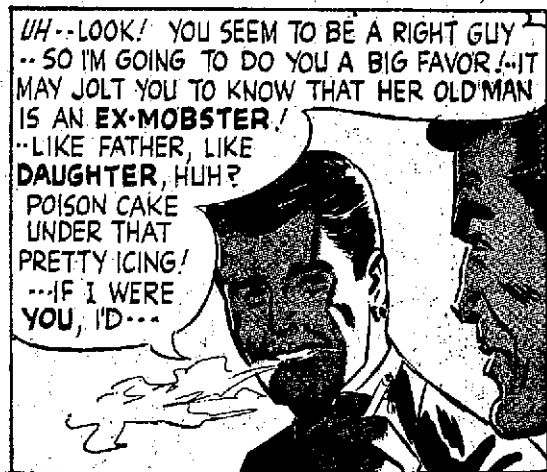
**COMPLETE**  
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DAN DOYLE now has his own Honda Dealership in Wilmington... Ready to serve all his many friends and customers of the past! "We have a large display of Hondas on our lot, all models of new and used cycles." Stop in today and get started toward summer cycling FUN!



**HONDA of Wilmington**  
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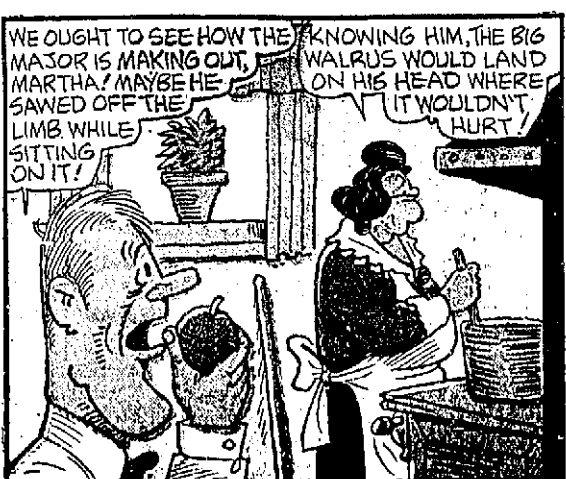
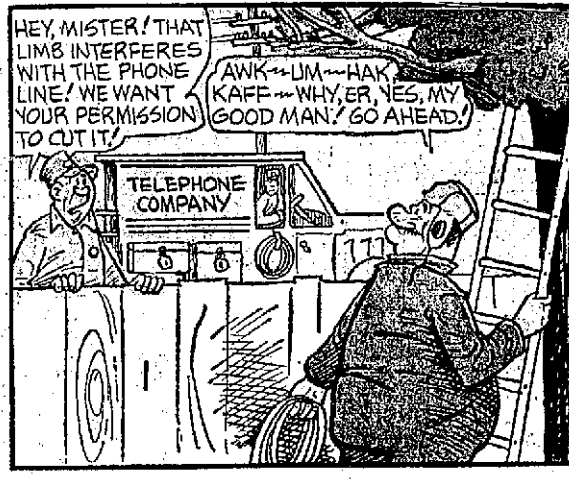
## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





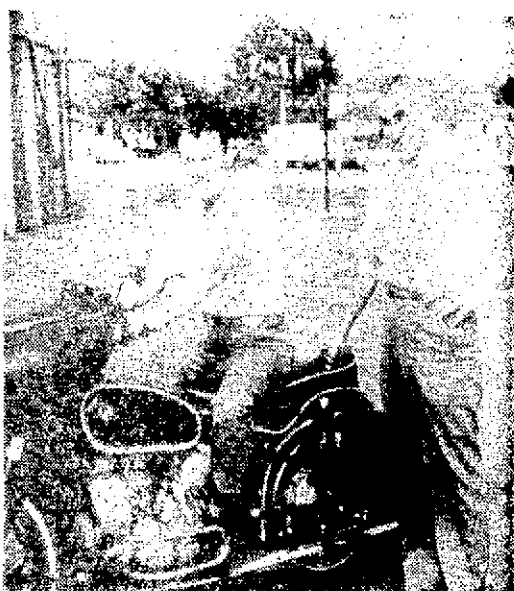
# Roy Rogers Now Saddles His Cycle on Ranch Ride

Roy Rogers, famous western cowboy star, finds he can handle 42 horses as easily as he can one.

The famed hero of hundreds of western movies recently purchased a 42-horsepower BMW motorcycle on which he intends to ride the range around the equally famous Apple Valley Inn which he now owns.

does not mean the well wa

Although the movie idol of millions of western movie fans bought a motorcycle his second, incidentally does not mean the well-known cowboy has forsaken his loved "Trigger" as a means of chasing down the "bad guys," according to Norm Reeves from whom Rogers bought his two-wheeled mount.



ROGERS selected a 600 cc R69S from among the fine "stable" of motorcycles available to the public at all three Norm Reeves, Inc., locations. The cowboy star purchased his multi-horsepower mount from Bill Schultz, manager of the Paramount store, 15745 Lake-wood Blvd.

"At any one of our three stores a customer can walk in and ride out on their choice of 11 different Honda models, four different BMW models or astride one of 11 BSA models," observes owner Reeves.

The Downey store is located at 9536 E. Firestone Blvd. In Orange County the Norm Reeves store is located at 224 N. Anaheim Blvd., in Anaheim.

## SWAPS STEEDS

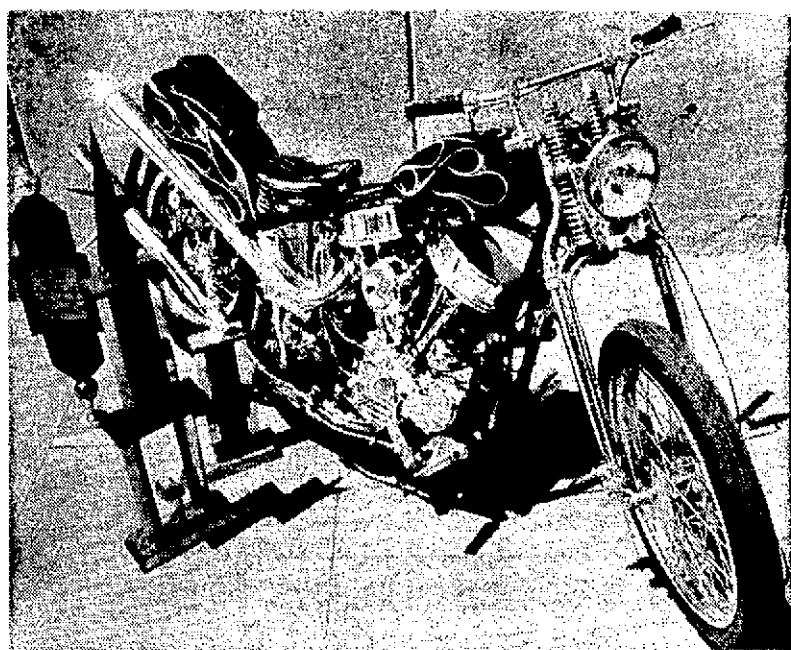
Most western movie fans would recognize cowboy star Roy Rogers sooner if he were astride "Trigger" rather than straddling this 600-cc BMW recently purchased from Norm Reeves Inc. Bill Schultz, manager of Norm Reeves' Paramount store, handled the sale of the motorcycle to the famed movie star.

## Mail Clothing Ahead of Trip

If you plan an extended tour on your new motorcycle or want to see some of the night-life up ahead, mail clothing packages ahead to friends, or to yourself, in care of General Delivery, in the city you plan to visit.

## Wrap in Plastic

Wrap clothing carried in saddle bags in plastic bags. This will prevent chafing keep out dust.



## HIGHLY CHROMED WINNER

This is a former motorcycle officer's bike, now highly chromed and winner of many trophies. The bike is 14 years old but you would never know it.

## Show Bike Has \$1,500 in Chrome

Some people buy a motorcycle to get from Point A to Point B.

Some go in for bike riding for the fun of it.

And some, like Jerry Preston, 23-year-old truck driver of Bellflower, enjoys taking an old clunker and converting it into a trophy-winning show machine.

Few motorists would recognize Preston's glittering

1951 Harley-Davidson as one once ridden by a California Highway Patrol motor officer.

Purchased used for \$250, Preston's customized street machine now boasts more than \$1,500 in chrome work and assorted "goodies."

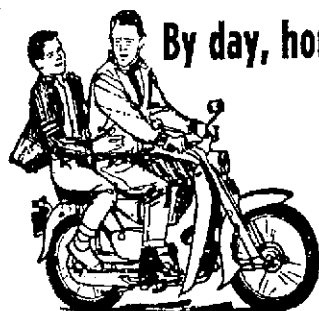
AS A SHOW MACHINE he has won first place for street bikes in the Long

Beach Rod and Custom Show last year. He took the trophy in the same classification in the Orange County show this year, and doubled back to win the sweepstakes trophy at the recent Lake-wood Rod and Custom show.

The classy-looking machine has been clocked at 102 m.p.h. for the quarter mile at the Lion's Drag Strip.

For Fun & Low Cost Transportation, Easy Parking

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Open daily from 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

## Custom City... SPORTS CENTER

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(Just North of Artesia in Compton)



## YAMAHA Motorcycles

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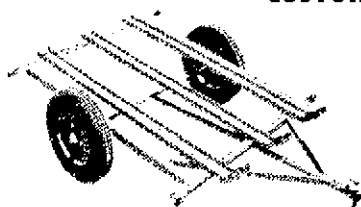
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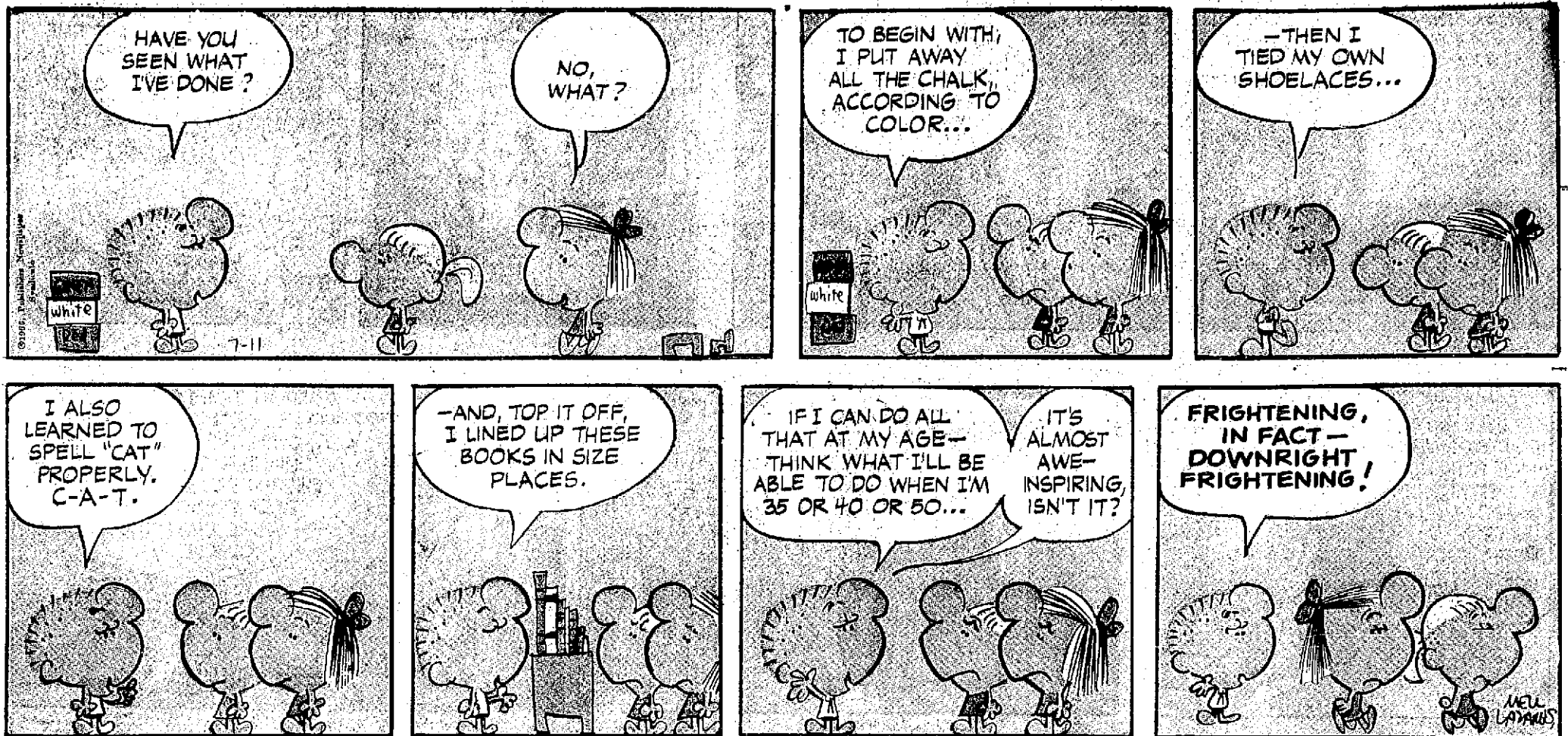
\*SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL!  
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from L. A. 636-1954



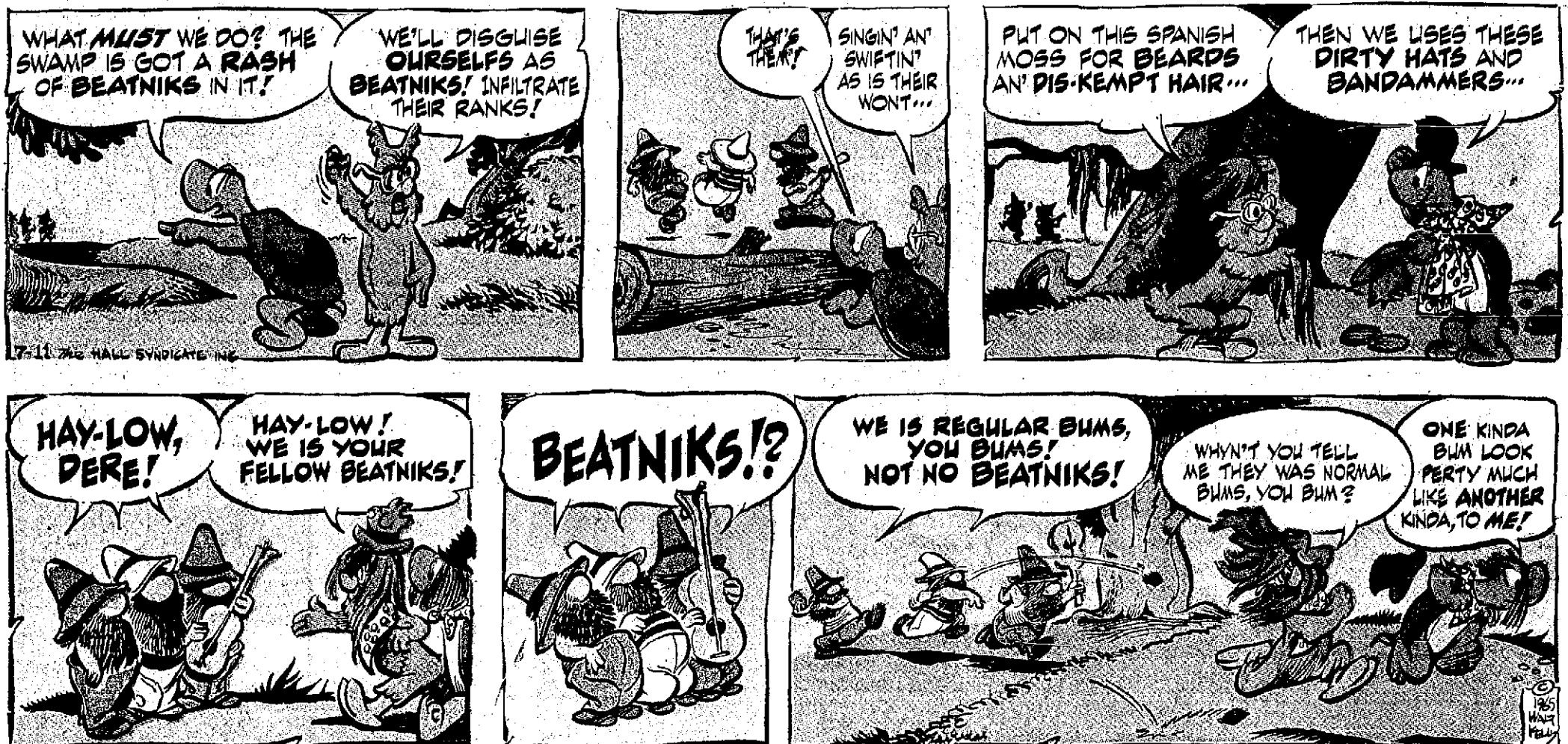
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten





# Doyle Now Owns Wilmington Honda

Dan Doyle who probably has put more people astride a new Honda motorcycle than any other salesman in the U. S., is the new owner-operator of Honda of Wilmington, according to an announcement by American Honda Motor Co.

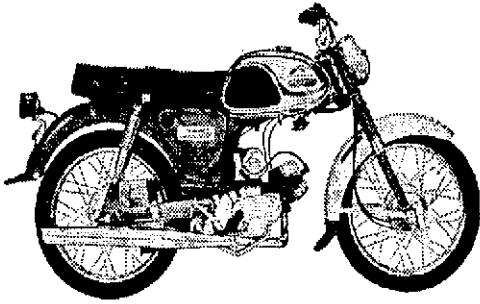
Doyle, long an advocate of two-wheel motoring, became one of the first Honda salesmen in the nation when the popular lightweights were introduced in this country a little over three years ago.

Before acquiring his own agency he served as general Sales Manager for a local Honda dealer.

Honda of Wilmington, located at 530 W. Anaheim St. in Wilmington, carries the full Honda line with a choice of colors and accessories in all models.

Facilities include a complete service department staffed by factory-trained skilled motorcycle mechanics, a complete parts department includes a stock of many cycling accessories.

## YAMAHA is the Greatest Going...



### WE'LL SHOW YOU WHY...

with features like Yamaha's new Oil Injection System, Rotary Valve Engine, smooth shifting and big safety brakes.

So be sure and... Come in and see and test ride America's Greatest Going Motorcycle...

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## LONG BEACH

# TRIUMPH

# YAMAHA

624 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

"Just West of Long Beach Blvd."

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PHONE 436-0158

# Trail Riders Enjoy Remote Area Trips

Owners of trail bikes of any make or model were invited this week to share in the fun of a trail club by joining a group currently

being organized by L. R. Rayner, owner of Custom City Sports Center, 15721 So. Atlantic Blvd., Compton. "We meet the third Sun-

day of every month and anyone interested in going trail riding is invited to show up or call me at NE 5-8058," says Rayner.

Although Rayner is a franchised agency for Yamaha as well as a number of mini-bikes, membership in the trail club is not limited to Yamaha owners, Rayner points out.

\*\*\*\*\*

RECENT TRIPS enjoyed by a group of more than 20 riders were one and two-night trips to Jawbone Canyon, Frazer Park, and the wide-open country around Lancaster.

A favorite activity of the trail riders is to ride the back-country in search of "lost" ghost towns, Rayner says.

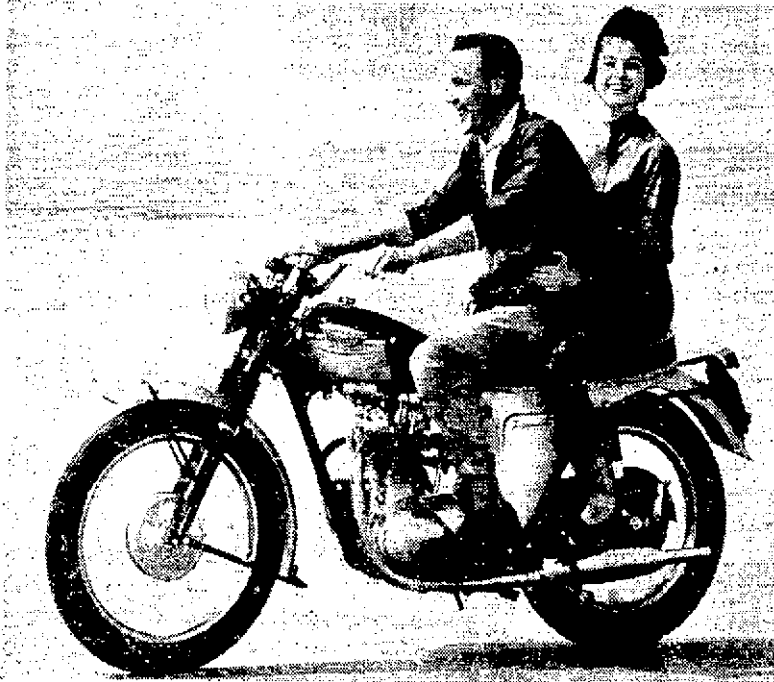
For individuals and families who do not have the means of transporting their bikes to the monthly rendezvous, Rayner has provided a truck to haul the trail bikes to and from the designated location.

Rayner manufactures inexpensive racks which may be attached to automobiles, campers, and trailers for hauling the lightweight trail bikes. The company also makes trailers, go-carts, and mini-bikes.



### FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Sunday afternoon fun is enjoyed by this California family as they visit a popular playground aboard their Honda Fifties.



### FUN ON THE STRAND

While you usually find Fun On Two Wheels featured in the mountains, there can be a lot of fun cruising along the strand at the beach. This young couple is enjoying their spin on a Triumph (British) motorcycle.



### UP HE GOES

Opening the throttle after making a sharp turn, this bike rider feels his front wheel lift from the ground as the rear tire digs in. Hill climbing is a great sporting event, or it can be great fun even if alone.

## YOUR CYCLE CENTER

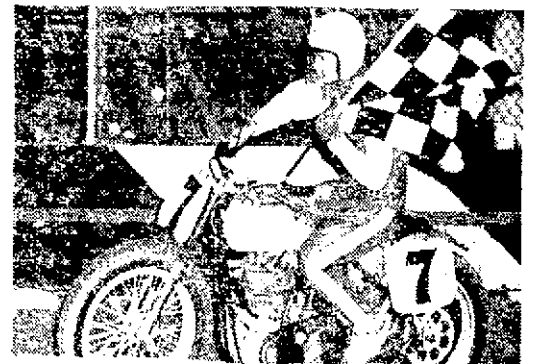
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## ARTESIA CYCLE CENTER

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Long Beach's own Sammy Tanner is shown with the winner's flag as he takes another main event at Ascot. He is the defending half-mile dirt track champion.



# Southland

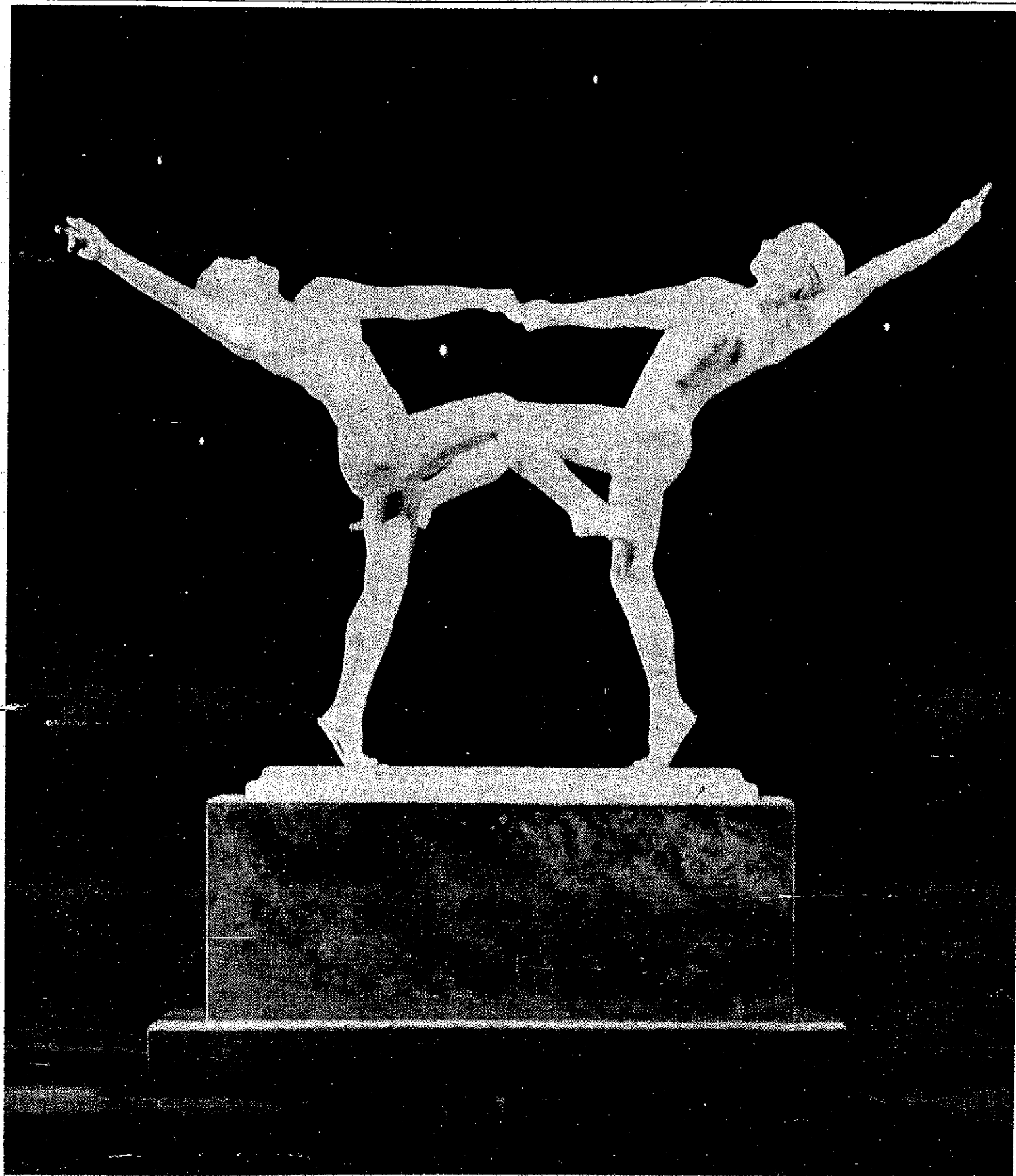
Sunday, July 11, 1965

RAINBOW 'ROUND THE HOUSE

Landscaping Takes  
a Nighttime Glow

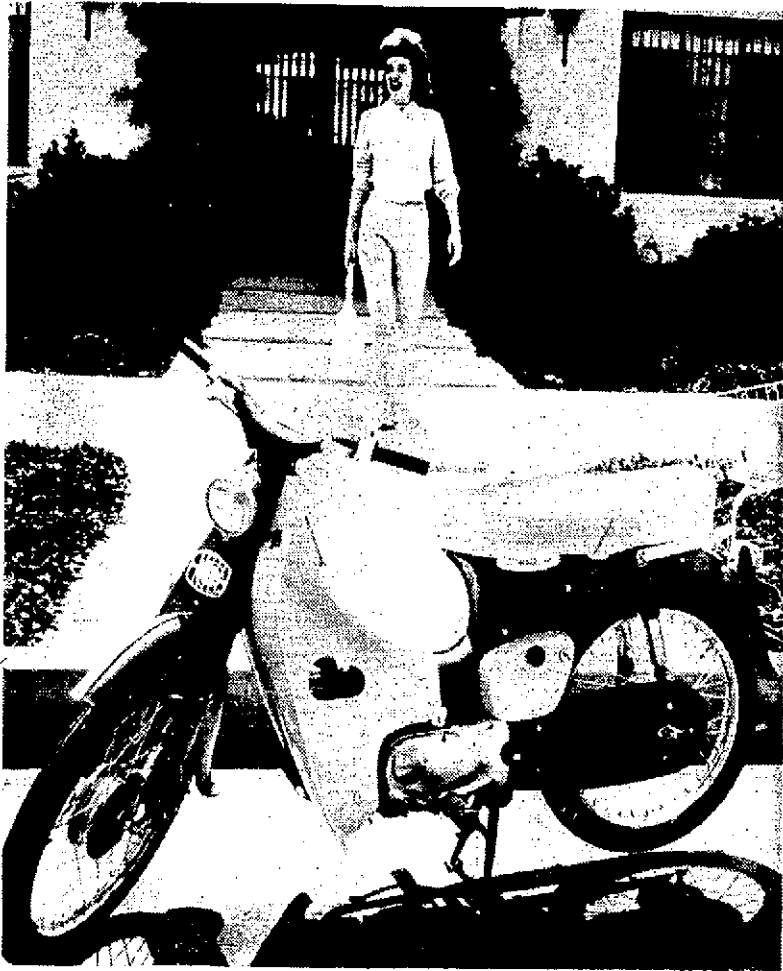
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MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A Little Boat Becomes a Battleship . . . See Page 7





#### OFF TO THE STUDIO

Miss Beverly Hills, a Hollywood nightclub entertainer, leaves for a filming session in a studio. She'll commute from her apartment on her classy Honda.



#### YOU CAN RENT 'EM

The nicest people meet on a Honda. Sailor John Atnip takes Sandra Wilkinson for a buddy seat ride on one of the Hondas available for rent from Long Beach Honda Rentals, 123 E. Ocean Blvd.



#### GOOD HUNTING

With plenty of power beneath him and his rifle in a sheath, this hunter reaches a remote deer hunting area in short time.

## Hondas Available for Rent by Hour

Many present motorcycle riders were first introduced to two-wheel fun by renting a bike—for a few hours to a few days!

One local agency renting the popular lightweight Hondas is Long Beach Honda Rentals, Inc., 123 E. Ocean Blvd.

Conveniently located near the Navy Base, the rental agency provides special rates for servicemen.

The economical peppy machines are available by the hour, day, week, or month and provides speedy transportation with ease of parking for servicemen and civilians alike.

## Motorcycle Racing in U.S. Limited to National Basis

By CAROL SIMS

Managing Editor, Cycle World

Motorcycle racing is an international affair—everywhere but in the United States. The world governing body is the FIM (Federation Internationale Motorcyclist) with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Grand Prix road races are held annually in France, Germany (East & West), Holland, England, Canada, Finland, Japan, Ireland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Belgium, but the ultimate race is presented every June over a 37-mile mountain course on the Isle of Man. This event, held since 1907, is considered the "blue ribbon" of motorcycling; speeds average over 100 mph for 320 miles. Current world champion is Mike Hallwood of England.

Former world motorcycle champion John Surtees is now the world's car racing champion.

Unfortunately, the FIM rules concerning engine size, etc., do not coincide with ours, so U.S. competition is on a national basis only. The ruling organization here is the American Motorcycle Association, al-

though there are several lesser groups operating on a local basis.

**RULES FOR** road racing and oval dirt track racing limit engine capacity to 500cc for overhead valve machines (mostly BSA, Triumph, Matchless, Royal Enfield) and 750cc for side valve engines (Harley-Davidson). In T.T. Steeplechase events, the limit is 900cc. All must run on plain gasoline. The machines begin life as standard production

models and to qualify, 100 must have been imported with full lighting equipment etc.

Professional riders progress through three stages—Novice, Amateur and Expert. (Why they call them "amateurs" when they're professionals is beyond me).

My favorite type of racing is half-mile dirt track, and fortunately we have the finest track in the country close by — Ascot Park in Gardena.

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# Lowest Price Ever

# Be Kind to Flowers

By Ruth C. Ikerman

A TINY green vase on the sink in a home I like to visit is a focal point of pleasure to all the family. It is the means by which the small children have been taught to "be kind to flowers." Almost always there is a nosegay or a posy in the small green vase and usually there is an interesting story as to how it got there.

The very first bouquet in the vase consisted of the broken head of a red geranium, which the little boy had pulled off when he was angry because he had to put away his little red wagon and come into the house to supper. With his lower lip extended, he came shuffling into the house, throwing petals onto the floor. Wisely his mother held out the little green vase and said, "Wouldn't you like to put your pretty red flower into this for safe keeping?"

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Somehow the little vase began to have its flowers constantly.

Can you guess who became the first Keeper of the Flowers? It was the little boy who learned that it is more fun to pick the flowers nicely than to pull off their heads because you are mad at somebody else. In fact, it made him feel bad when his playmates were careless about snipping the daisies, but the nice thing about his particular vase was that no matter how small was the stem, the flower still looked well with it.

Once the pup knocked off a piece of petunia when chasing a cat, and the little boy salvaged that flower for his vase, giggling to his mother that the dog had really picked this bouquet. Now, when the father comes home from work at night and stops at the sink for a glass of water, he takes a quick glance to see what posy is there in the little green vase.

Southland Magazine

## Sears 501\* Carpets

## All-Nylon Pile

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.!

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SAVE 41%

6.99 Square Yard

SAVE \$250 on 50-sq. yd. Purchase

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Room Size	Sq. Yds.	Regular	SAVE	Sale
9x12-ft.	12	\$143.88	\$ 60	\$ 83.88
12x18-ft.	24	287.76	\$120	167.76
15x21-ft.	35	419.65	\$175	244.65
15x24-ft.	40	479.60	\$200	279.60
15x27-ft.	45	539.55	\$225	314.55

5 Sophisticated Colors

- Martini
- Sage Green
- Cocoa
- Grain Gold
- Temple Rose

- A full 42% more nylon yarn than found in most "501" all nylon pile carpet lines.
- The elegant pattern, luxurious quality make this an outstanding carpet you'll be proud to have in your home.
- Mothproof and non-allergenic... double jute back.
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clean-up shop which you're welcome to use (or we'll do it for you) . . . a set-up department so good that some of the other Honda dealers have us set up their new machines. And equally important, one of the most complete stocks of factory parts and accessories in California — over \$100,000 worth. Racing champ Don Spurgur runs our service shop, but good. And has ever since we've been in business. So shop around. If you can find a better deal on a new or used Honda, we'd like to hear about it. And if you can find better service, we don't believe it!

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# Southland

## OUR COVER



Friend of the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters for many years, Harriet Whitney Frishmuth created the spectacular bit of sculpture, The Dancers, that is the subject of Southland's cover photograph. The dancers: Desha, a Parisian stage favorite, and Leon, a male partner of Pavlova. Miss Frishmuth saw them swinging while entertaining at a party

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## NEXT WEEK

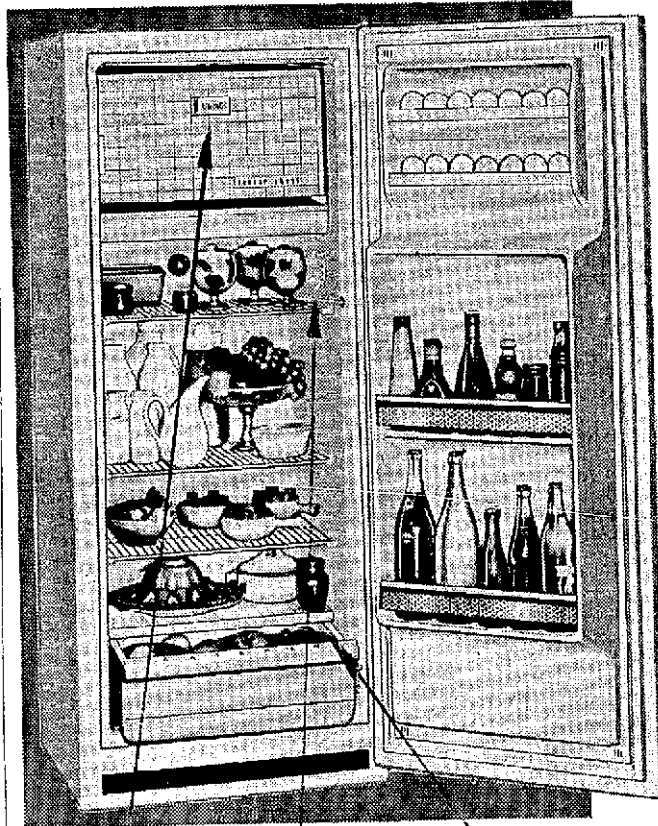
Highways of the sea, the trading routes of peoples around the world, converge irregularly along the coasts of the continents as seaports form the hubs of lines on the mariner's charts. Such a seaport is Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. It's a "Global Swap Shop" and Marine Editor Lou Jobst tells about it in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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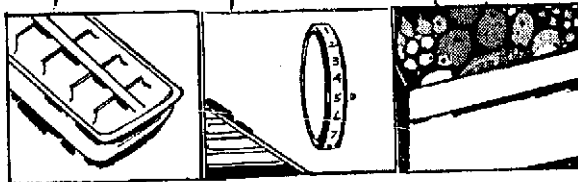
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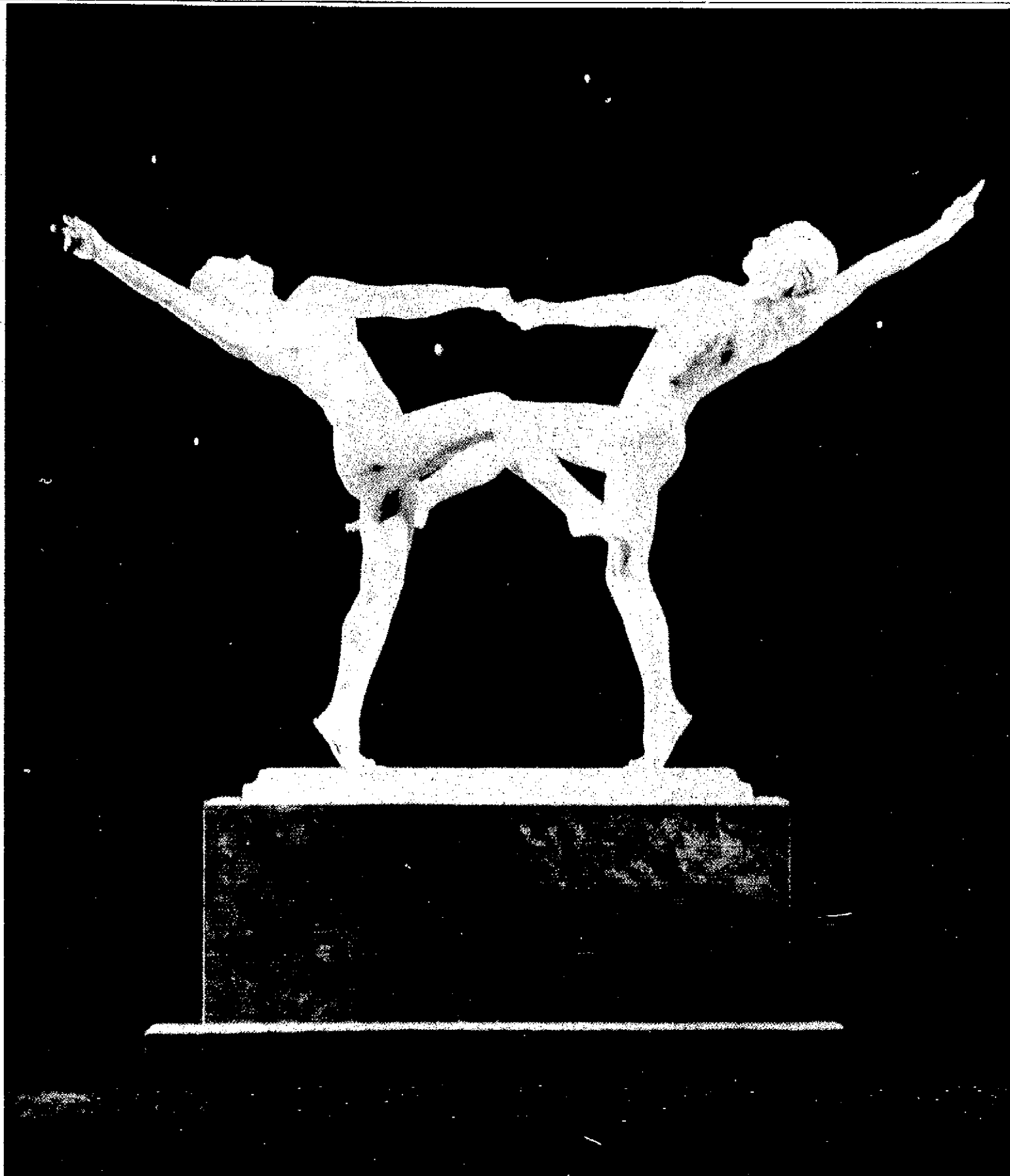
# Southland

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Landscaping Takes  
a Nighttime Glow

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## Discouraged by High Prices?

Did you know that most remodeling companies sub-contract almost all of each job?

Did you know that these remodeling companies mark up their jobs 35% to 60% over actual costs?

Do you like the idea of paying that kind of premium?

### OR

Would you like to save excessive profit and be able to control the quality of your job (with our help) rather than leaving it to individuals who profit more the less they pay to get your job done? Plus have (US) expert consultant-planning and supervision of your job making your job the best possible!

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those who have already planned their job and have plans, or are having plans drawn, don't hesitate to call SUB-IT anyway. We will be happy to send one of our consultants to show you your job's actual cost and explain our very unique service with no obligation.

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## UNIQUE BUT NOT AN ODDITY

# He Leads a Left-Handed Life

By Mary Neiswender

**B**OB MURRAY was always an avid sportsman.

He was pitcher for his eighth grade team and considered one of the best right handed pitchers in school.

But at age 13 in Auburn, N.Y., he also did other things—like work in a saw mill to earn his room and board.

"I was soaping a belt in the mill to prevent it from slipping off the pulley when my right arm got entangled."

He became left handed.

His right arm was amputated at the shoulder.

"Nothing really changed, though," the 44-year-old Belflower man recalls now. "I just had to work harder."

**HE WENT** back to school, played one-armed basketball, baseball, tennis and football.

"I could kick the ball as far as anybody else could—but I found out right away, that the only way I could be accepted was to excel. You become one of the bunch because you're proficient at what you're doing."

And he was.

Shortly after his accident he was runnerup in the Cayuga County, N.Y., tennis championships.

**HE ENROLLED** at Ithica College in New York in 1940 and worked his way through two years of college by shoveling coal and clearing sidewalks in the winter, working in an Italian restaurant at night to get his meals and nailing danger signs on the backs of explosive-carrying trucks at a munitions dump in his spare time to get spending money.

"It was at one of my 'extra' jobs that I ran into some faulty cleaning fluid, and before I knew exactly what happened the whole top half of me was on fire."

**TWENTY-SIX** weeks and numerous skin grafts later, he was back working.

"They said I'd never walk straight again—but I kept up the exercises every day. It hurt like heck, but I finally got myself straightened out again."

"You get so you can laugh about things like this after a while."

He became an insurance salesman out of Syracuse, N.Y., and there won a set of golf clubs for selling the most insurance.

"I had fooled around a little with golf earlier, but I wanted my own set of clubs

—and I got them in the contest," he recalls.

"**I WASN'T AN** oddity, playing with one arm, but was unique," he says. "People used to stop and watch, and it was always a question whether anyone would play golf with me because it would slow up their game."

"I used to spend a couple of afternoons a week practicing by myself."

Three years later he turned pro, when he was offered a job at the Auburn Country Club.

"When fall came, things sort of closed down, so I figured the best thing I could do was to go back to school."

He borrowed \$100 and went to Cortland State Teacher's College in New York.

"And it started all over again," he recalls. "I fired a furnace for a boat company on weekends and worked as a watchman at night to earn enough money to stay in school."

### BUT HE MADE it.

"I think I was the oldest grad they had—I was 37."

He taught for two years in New York while working on his master's degree at Cornell University—then came to Norwalk where he taught for three years at the Cura Hargitt School.

He became president of the Norwalk Men's Club and president of the Gardena



—Photo by the Author

Bob Murray brushed aside misfortune to become a golf teacher—with only his left arm.

Golf Rancho Men's Club.

"I kept up golfing while teaching," he says, "because I like to teach—especially like to teach golf."

But his teaching career—and almost his life—came to an abrupt halt when he became a freeway casualty and ended up in critical condition in a hospital with broken ribs, concussion and a punctured lung.

But, again, he survived to

join his family—wife, Mary, and three children, ages 6, 4 and 2.

**AND HE MADE** it back to the fairways.

He became a golf pro at Dominguez golf course, giving more than 1,800 lessons.

"Usually a physical handicap is mental. I've had no trouble overcoming the men- (Continued on Page 26)



—A. Frilzen Photo

Murray in action. Two-handed golfers can learn much from his success.

Southland Magazine



# Lowest Price Ever

# Be Kind to Flowers

By Ruth C. Ikerman



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## All-Nylon Pile

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SAVE  
41%

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SAVE \$250 on 50-sq. yd. Purchase

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- Martini
- Sage Green
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- Temple Rose

- A full 42% more nylon yarn than found in most "501" all nylon pile carpet lines.
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- "Sanitized" treated... for your protection against odors, mildew and the growth of bacteria.
- Available in 12 and 15-foot widths.
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estimate, take measurement. No obligation.

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# JULY CLEARANCE

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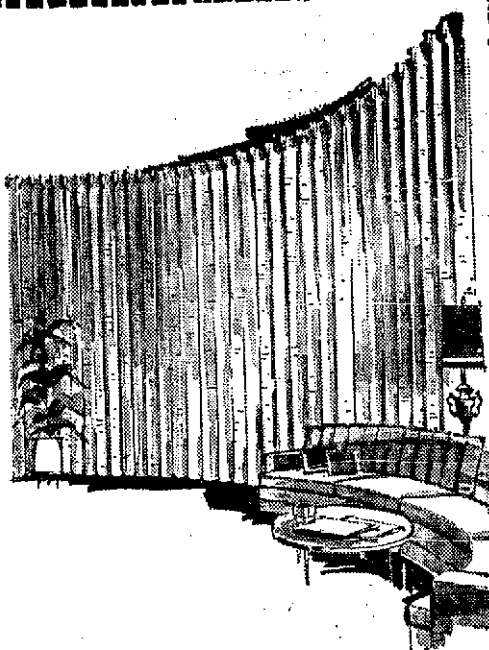


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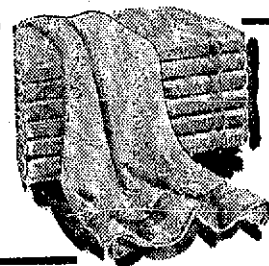
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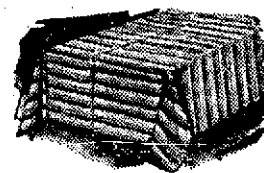
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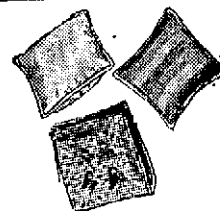
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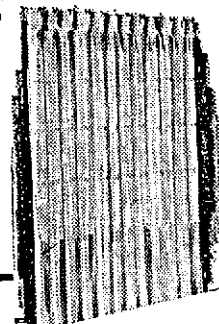
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# Southland

## OUR COVER



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## NEXT WEEK

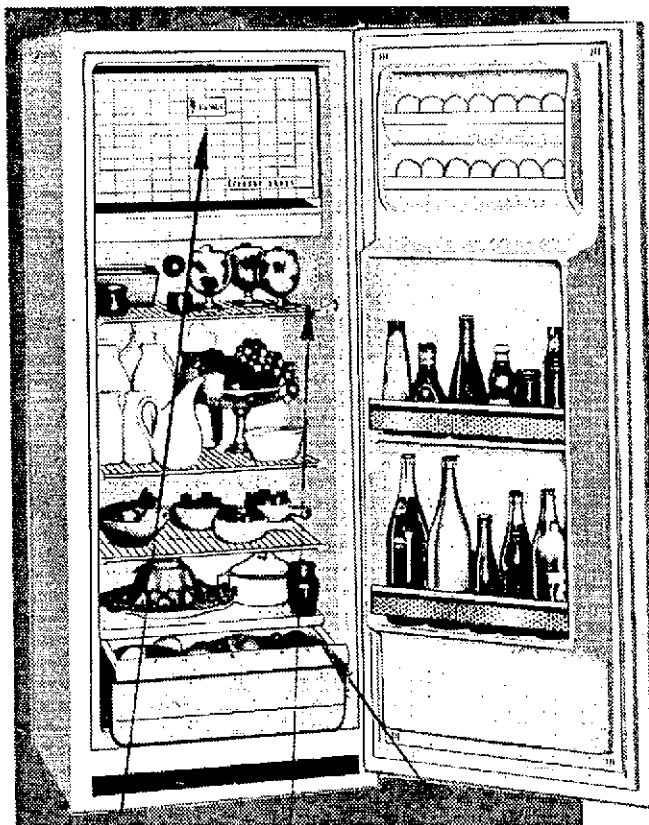
Highways of the sea, the trading routes of peoples around the world, converge irregularly along the coasts of the continents as seaports form the hubs of lines on the mariner's charts. Such a seaport is Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. It's a "Global Swap Shop" and Marine Editor Lou Jobst tells about it in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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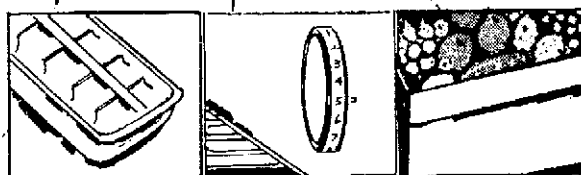
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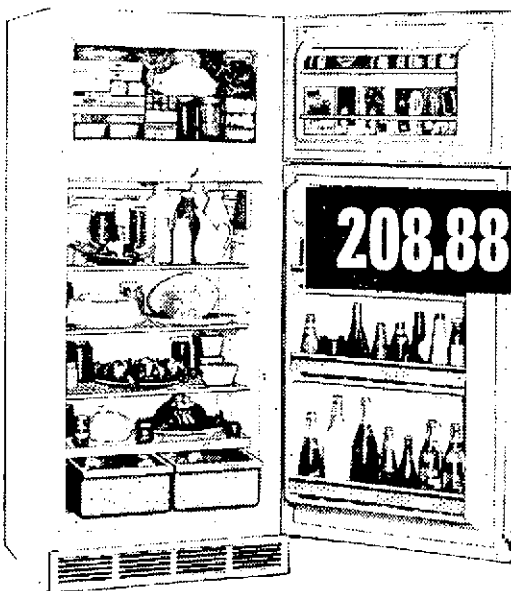
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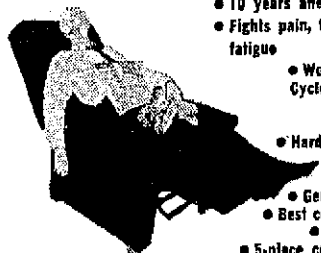
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# Posy Punch

**T**EENS or adults will admire the pretty arrangement of a bowl of punch in which floats an easily made frozen centerpiece containing a flower or flowers. Freeze the flowers in a mold, and here's how to do it:

In the bottom of a fluted copper mold, or other similar item, arrange a few fresh flowers, flat types preferred—such as camellias, pansies and daisies. Arrange them face down so they will be face up when unmolded. Pour in a little of the

punch, just enough to cover the flowers, and put the mold in the refrigerator to freeze. When frozen, remove and pour a second layer of punch about an inch deep on top, taking care not to float the flowers. Then back to the freezer compartment. When again frozen, remove and fill the mold with punch and back to freeze a final time.

Chill the rest of the punch. Just before serving, fill punch bowl and unmold the frozen centerpiece to float on the punch.



National Garden Bureau Photo

Easily made, Posy Punch is special, having a frozen, molded centerpiece with a flower. Girl here slips the centerpiece into a bowl.



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- Ball or bullion fringe
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### Elegant Heirlooms

- Tailored in fine hardtwist cotton yarns
- Large center motif, with fringe edge
- Twin or full size

### King Size

- Luxurious decorator fabrics
- All quilted styling... carefully detailed workmanship
- Attractive prints and solids

**\$5**

**\$10**

**\$15**

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## Smart, Distinctive Pillows

Assorted styles, shapes and sizes. Terrific Value!

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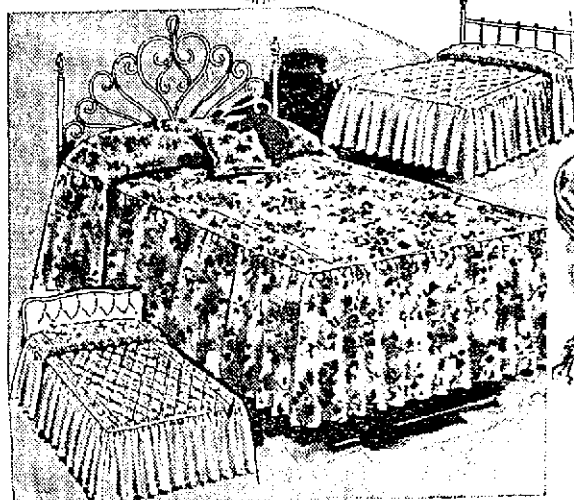
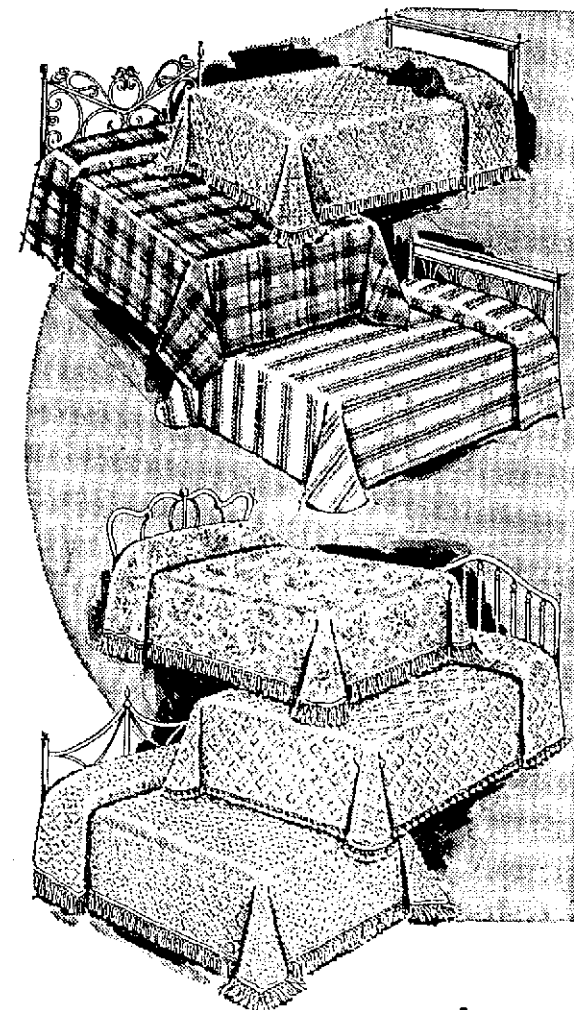
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## MOVIES

# Alky to Anti

**I**N HER new film, "The Hallelujah Trail," Lee Remick is amazingly convincing as a zealous temperance worker. All of which serves to point up her talents as an actress. For in her recent movie, "Days of Wine and Roses," Lee was equally impressive as a dedicated alcoholic.

Miss Remick has some formidable opposition to overcome in "The Hallelujah Trail," a rollicking comedy of the old West. She finds little sympathy for her cause from Burt Lancaster, a hard-bitten cavalry officer. Lee, who has previously proven

her audience appeal with "A Face in the Crowd," "The Long Hot Summer," and "Anatomy of a Murder," admits to no preferences in the Wets versus Drys controversy. She asks only that the role be challenging and fun to do. Both requirements were more than met, she says, in "The Hallelujah Trail."

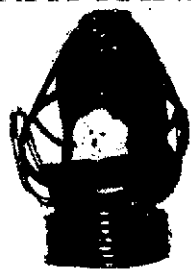
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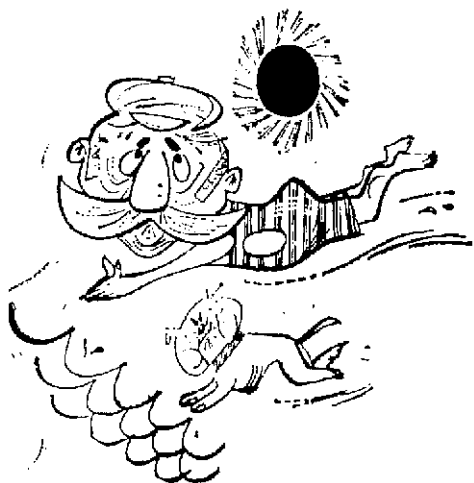
Lee Remick turns from wine and roses to part in temperance story in challenging new role.



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## UNIQUE BUT NOT AN ODDITY

# He Leads a Left-Handed Life

By Mary Neiswender

**B**OB MURRAY was always an avid sportsman.

He was pitcher for his eighth grade team and considered one of the best right handed pitchers in school.

But at age 13 in Auburn, N.Y., he also did other things—like work in a saw mill to earn his room and board.

"I was soaping a belt in the mill to prevent it from slipping off the pulley when my right arm got entangled."

He became left handed.

His right arm was amputated at the shoulder.

"Nothing really changed, though," the 44-year-old Bellflower man recalls now. "I just had to work harder."

**HE WENT** back to school, played one-armed basketball, baseball, tennis and football.

"I could kick the ball as far as anybody else could—but I found out right away, that the only way I could be accepted was to excel. You become one of the bunch because you're proficient at what you're doing."

And he was.

Shortly after his accident he was runnerup in the Cayuga County, N.Y., tennis championships.

**HE ENROLLED** at Ithica College in New York in 1940 and worked his way through two years of college by shoveling coal and clearing sidewalks in the winter, working in an Italian restaurant at night to get his meals and nailing danger signs on the backs of explosive-carrying trucks at a munitions dump in his spare time to get spending money.

"It was at one of my 'extra' jobs that I ran into some faulty cleaning fluid, and before I knew exactly what happened the whole top half of me was on fire."

**TWENTY-SIX** weeks and numerous skin grafts later, he was back working.

"They said I'd never walk straight again—but I kept up the exercises every day. It hurt like heck, but I finally got myself straightened out again."

"You get so you can laugh about things like this after a while."

He became an insurance salesman out of Syracuse, N.Y., and there won a set of golf clubs for selling the most insurance.

"I had fooled around a little with golf earlier, but I wanted my own set of clubs

—and I got them in the contest," he recalls.

"**I WASN'T AN** oddity, playing with one arm, but was unique," he says. "People used to stop and watch, and it was always a question whether anyone would play golf with me because it would slow up their game."

"I used to spend a couple of afternoons a week practicing by myself."

Three years later he turned pro, when he was offered a job at the Auburn Country Club.

"When fall came, things sort of closed down, so I figured the best thing I could do was to go back to school."

He borrowed \$100 and went to Cortland State Teacher's College in New York.

"And it started all over again," he recalls. "I fired a furnace for a boat company on weekends and worked as a watchman at night to earn enough money to stay in school."

### BUT HE MADE IT.

"I think I was the oldest grad they had—I was 37."

He taught for two years in New York while working on his master's degree at Cornell University—then came to Norwalk where he taught for three years at the Cora Hargitt School.

He became president of the Norwalk Men's Club and president of the Gardena



—Photo by the Author

Bob Murray brushed aside misfortune to become a golf teacher—with only his left arm.

Golf Rancho Men's Club, join his family—wife, Mary, and three children, ages 6, 4 and 2.

"I kept up golfing while teaching," he says, "because I like to teach—especially like to teach golf."

But his teaching career—and almost his life—came to an abrupt halt when he became a freeway casualty and ended up in critical condition in a hospital with broken ribs, concussion and a punctured lung.

But, again, he survived to

**AND HE MADE** it back to the fairways.

He became a golf pro at Dominguez golf course, giving more than 1,800 lessons.

"Usually a physical handicap is mental. I've had no trouble overcoming the men-

(Continued on Page 26)



—A. Fritzen Photo

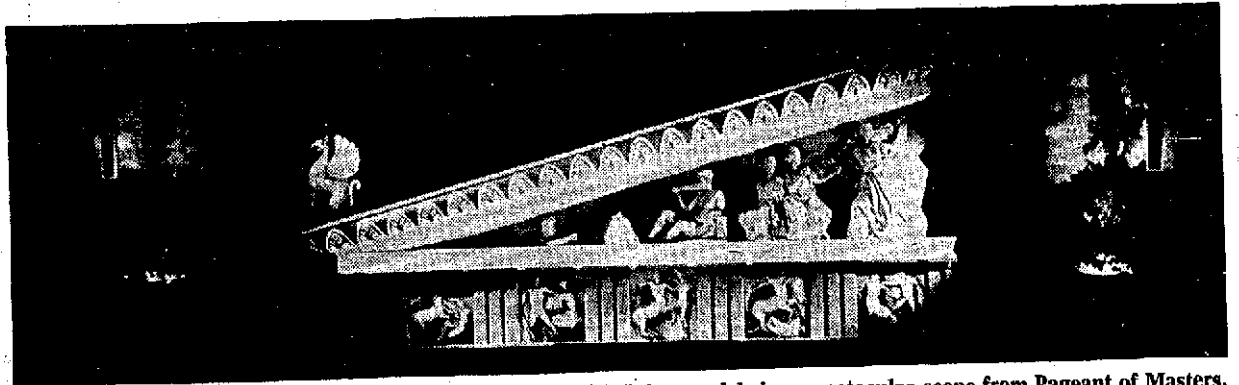
Murray in action. Two-handed golfers can learn much from his success.



# A Little Boat

# Becomes a Battleship

By  
VERNER C. BECK



Portion of Parthenon is presented on Irvine Bowl stage with living models in a spectacular scene from Pageant of Masters.

**B**ACK IN 1932 when the Festival of Arts of Laguna Beach made its maiden bow to the public for a seven-day run, the local newspaper printed an editorial which said in part—"the Festival of Arts has come and we hope will remain over the years. There will be disappointments connected with it that always attend the launching of any venture, be it big or little. We believe that Laguna Beach is now well on its way to something extremely worth while."

This summer the Festival of Arts is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a five-week run from July 10 through Aug. 15, and strongly emphasizes the confidence of those hardy pioneers in Laguna art who set it on its way.

The early editorial commented that founding of the Festival by artist John Hinchman "was the greatest happening since Columbus made his historic landing. There was a tendency on the part of many to discourage the whole affair. However, a small band of undaunted pioneers with the true spirit of the final frontier that faces the Pacific decided to launch some sort of a ship even though it was only a very small ship, and see what happened.

"THIS LAUNCHING was in a period of the Great Depression. There is no depression about art. Art always exists regardless of man's queer and final attempts to conduct himself like a human being.

"Depressions are simply milestones that mark the inability of mankind to find its happiness, but art, on the other hand, is a fixed affair that is always here and the artist is usually of the sort of person who does not become affected by the ebb and flow of prosperity and depression. The true artist is one who is more concerned with seeing to it that as the years roll by he or she becomes a constantly better and clearer instrument for interpretation."

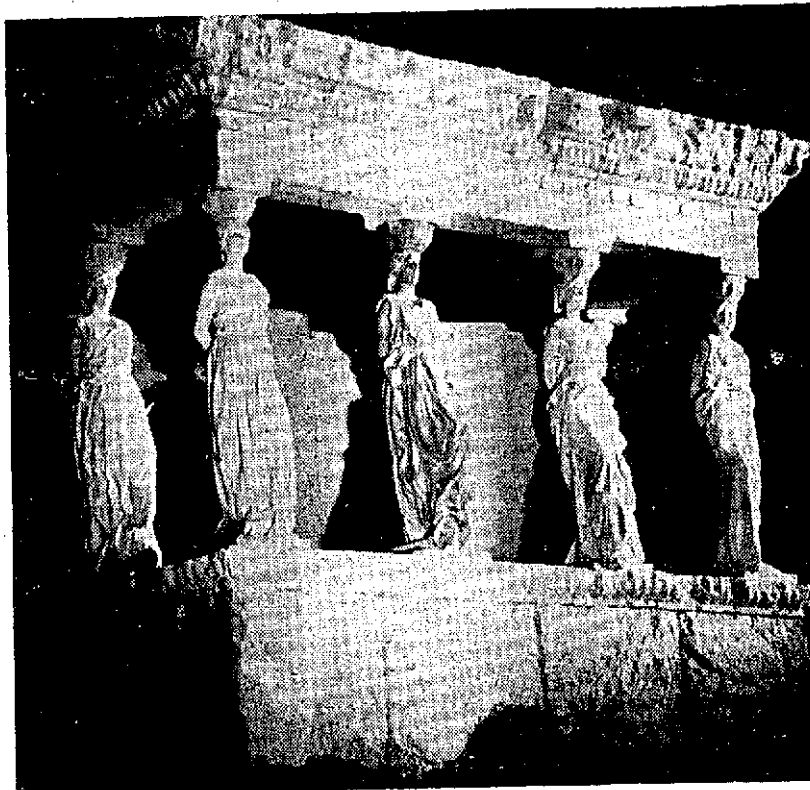
There aren't many of the 1932 artists left who launched the little Festival of Arts ship, though small as it was at that time. Today, the little ship has become metaphorically a real battleship in the world of art. The Festival with its colorful Pageant of the Masters is the only art spectacle of its kind in America, so far as can be ascertained.

Instead of running for seven short days it has now been extended to five weeks without a dark night in that period. Tickets are constantly in demand, and strange to say for the past four years there has been a complete sellout each night.

A NUMBER of artistic organizations of the community now share in the annual profits. The Festival of Opera which presents six nights of grand opera at close of the Festival of Arts has received \$27,500



"Beach of Valencia by Morning Light," by Sorolla: Virginia Jimenez, Charlene Oliva, Bill Nies and Tracy Schwan (left), all of Laguna Beach, prepare to reconstruct the painting (right) as Laguna's Festival of Arts marks 30th anniversary.



Elaine MacDonald, Becky Christlieb, Mary Carol Fettig, Dorcas Dsenis, Alice Marks (partly visible) and Helen Blurock pose for "The Caryatids."

to nourish it in its development. Some of the other organizations participating financially include the Laguna Beach School of Art and Design, the Laguna Beach School of the Ballet and the Laguna Beach Community Playhouse.

In addition, the Festival has given the local hospital \$25,000 and, through agreement with the city, donated a tract of land to the Laguna Playhouse on which plans call for the erection of a handsome new theater.

Seniors at Laguna Beach High School who hope to continue their studies in an art school receive substantial scholarships annually. The board of directors has widened the scholarship area to include most of Orange County and the University of California at Irvine. All this is the result of Hinchman's "discovery" of the Festival of Arts back in 1932.

Whereas, in the infant days of the Festival there were very few booths for displaying the work of the artists, this year more than 200 have been provided. Artists eligible to exhibit their work must be residents of the Orange County coastal area extending from Newport Beach to San Clemente. Because many more than 200 artists apply for booths the screening committee is faced with problems in selecting what they consider the more suitable works. Some of the modern displays have elicited varied comment, but the insistent declaration is that "Art is art no matter

(Continued on Page 10)



# JULY CLEARANCE

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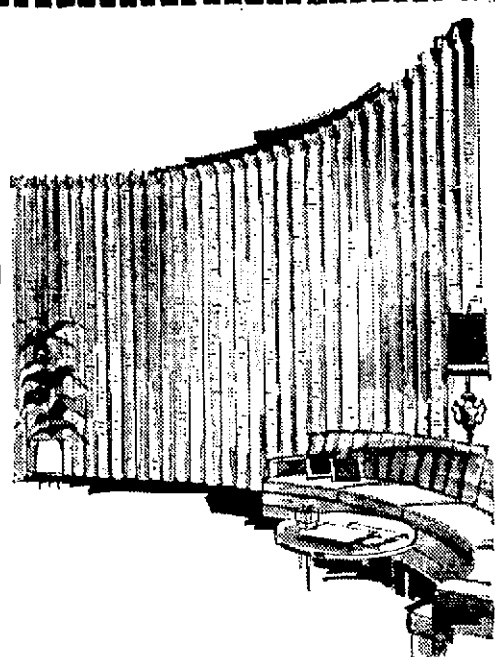
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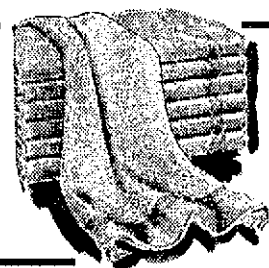
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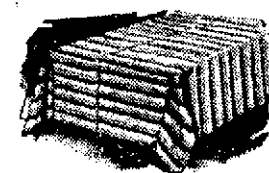


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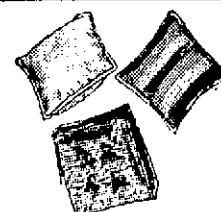
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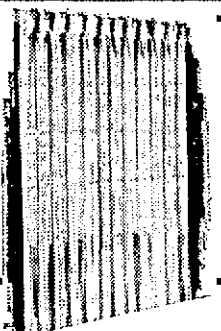
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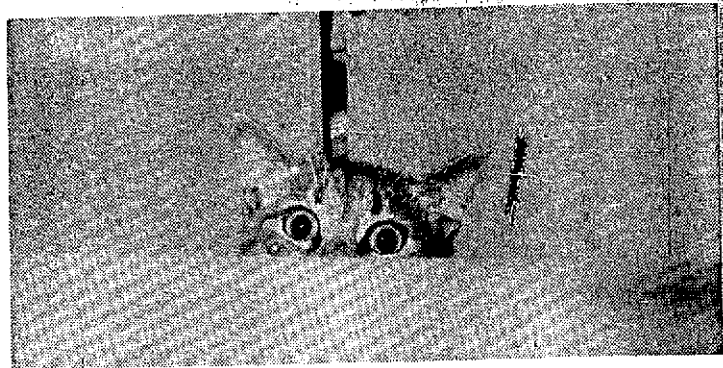
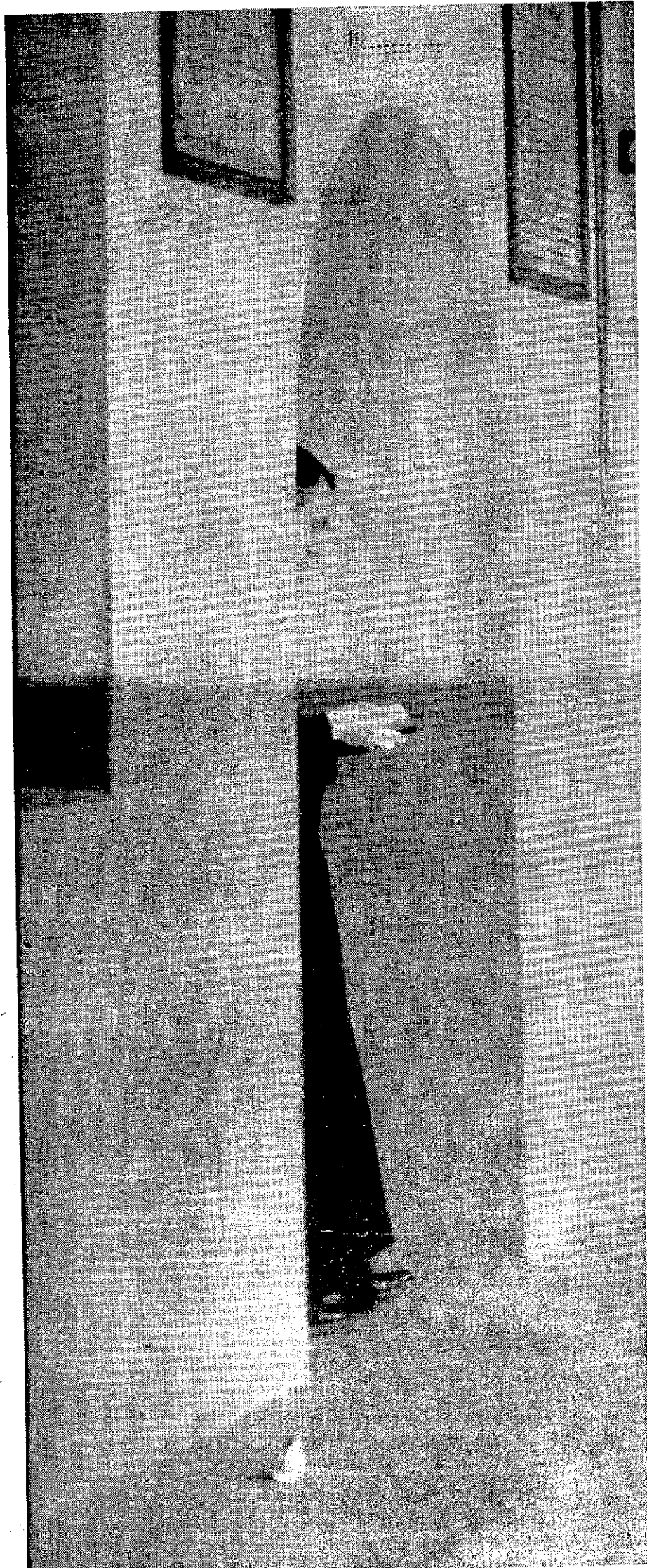
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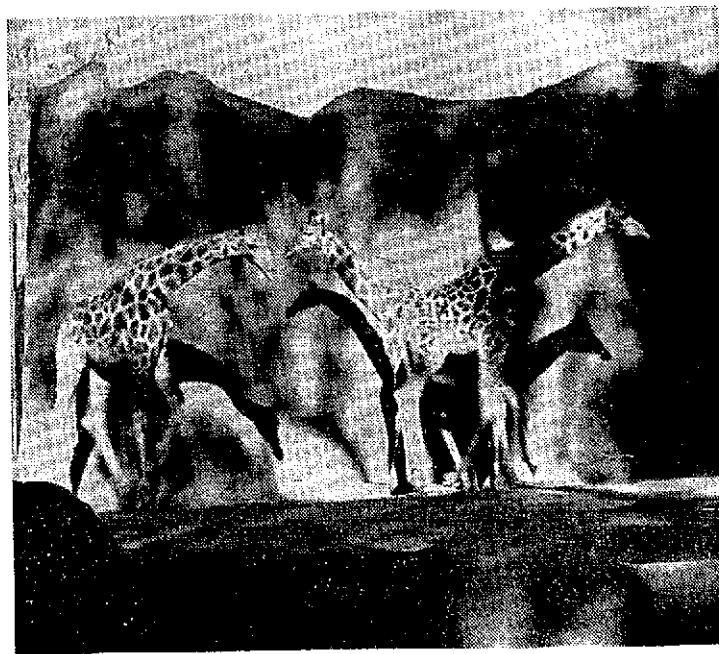


Above: 2nd Prize: Audrey Mangan, 1224 Banning, Wilmington.

Left: 1st Prize: Patricia Wilkes, 121 Second St., Seal Beach.

## Snapshot Winners for Fifth Week

Fifth week winners in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest include the black-and-white photos shown on this page and, in the color division, Raymond J. Deurloo St., 24424 Park St., Waleria, first prize, \$50 U. S. Savings Bond; L. A. Humphry, 4107 Josie, Lakewood, second prize, \$25 bond, and Victor H. Kershaw, 15 54th Place, Long Beach, third prize, \$10 in cash. Prizes may be obtained at the cashier's office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. One more week remains in the contest and Monday is the final day of acceptance—entries to be postmarked by midnight tonight, if mailed, or delivered in the office of the Independent, Press-Telegram before noon Monday.



Above: 3rd Prize: D. G. Baldwin, 737 Channel, San Pedro.



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National Garden Bureau Photo

Easily made, Posy Punch is special, having a frozen, molded centerpiece with a flower. Girl here slips the centerpiece into a bowl.

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- Ball or bullion fringe
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- Tailored in fine hardtwist cotton yarns
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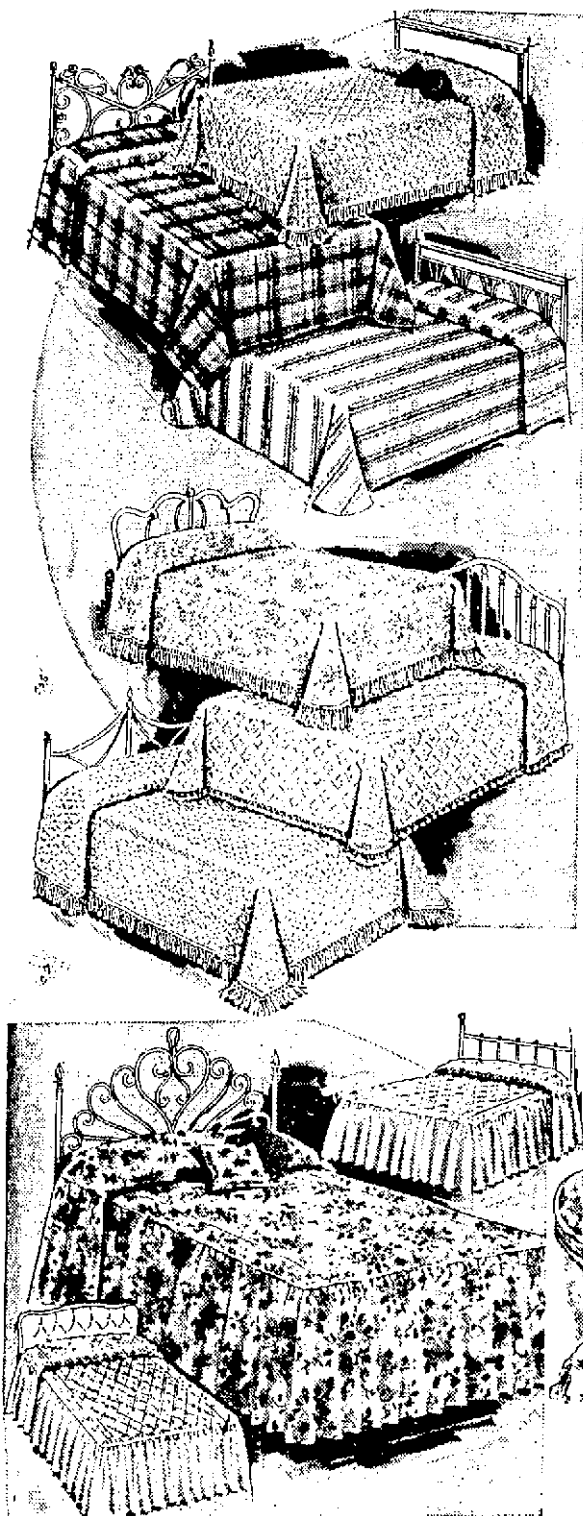
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## MOVIES

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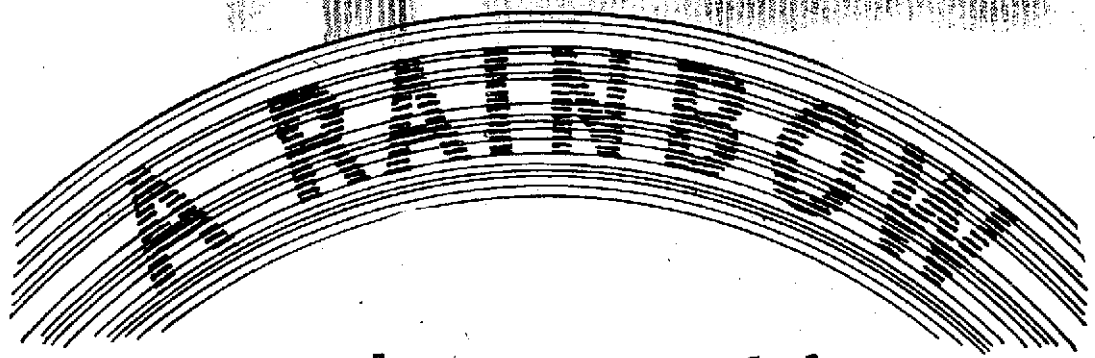
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Lee Remick turns from wine and roses to part in temperance story in challenging new role.



Landscaping takes a nighttime glow



# 'Round Your House



Scenes (above and at bottom of page) are from Descanso Gardens, La Canada, where garden lighting displays are open nightly through Aug. 15.

By JEROME HALL

THROUGHOUT Southern California and the nation, the accent is on municipal and home beautification. Shrubs are being planted on downtown streets, millions are being spent on greenery along California freeways, and individual homeowners in the Southland have carried their spring planting spree over into the long summer days.

Now there is a new dimension to the beautifying scene. Landscaping has taken on a nighttime glow.

Now the homeowner can paint his garden with light.

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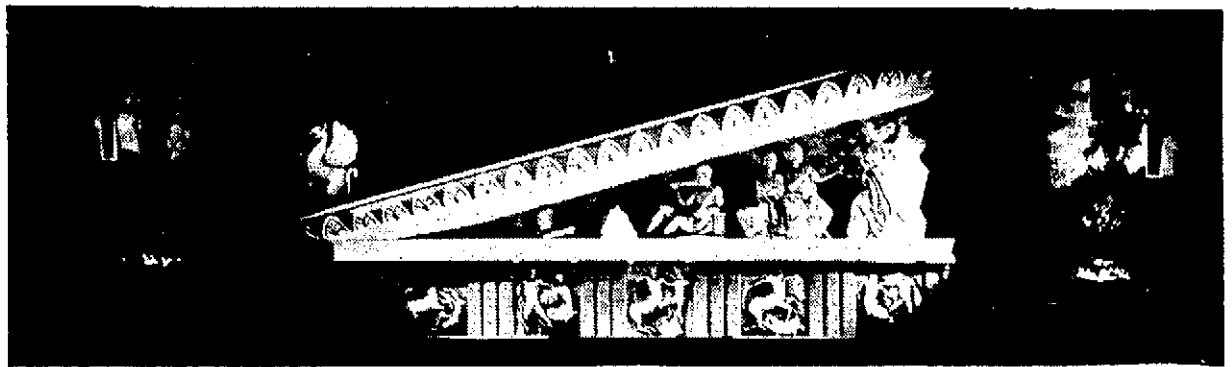
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(Continued on Page 26)





# A Little Boat



Portion of Parthenon is presented on Irvine Bowl stage with living models in a spectacular scene from Pageant of Masters.

# Becomes a Battleship

By  
VERNER C. BECK

**B**ACK IN 1932 when the Festival of Arts of Laguna Beach made its maiden bow to the public for a seven-day run, the local newspaper printed an editorial which said in part—"the Festival of Arts has come and we hope will remain over the years. There will be disappointments connected with it that always attend the launching of any venture, be it big or little. We believe that Laguna Beach is now well on its way to something extremely worth while."

This summer the Festival of Arts is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a five-week run from July 10 through Aug. 15, and strongly emphasizes the confidence of those hardy pioneers in Laguna art who set it on its way.

The early editorial commented that founding of the Festival by artist John Hinchman "was the greatest happening since Columbus made his historic landing. There was a tendency on the part of many to discourage the whole affair. However, a small band of undaunted pioneers with the true spirit of the final frontier that faces the Pacific decided to launch some sort of a ship even though it was only a very small ship, and see what happened.

"**THIS LAUNCHING** was in a period of the Great Depression. There is no depression about art. Art always exists regardless of man's queer and final attempts to conduct himself like a human being.

"Depressions are simply milestones that mark the inability of mankind to find its happiness, but art, on the other hand, is a fixed affair that is always here and the artist is usually of the sort of person who does not become affected by the ebb and flow of prosperity and depression. The true artist is one who is more concerned with seeing to it that as the years roll by he or she becomes a constantly better and clearer instrument for interpretation."

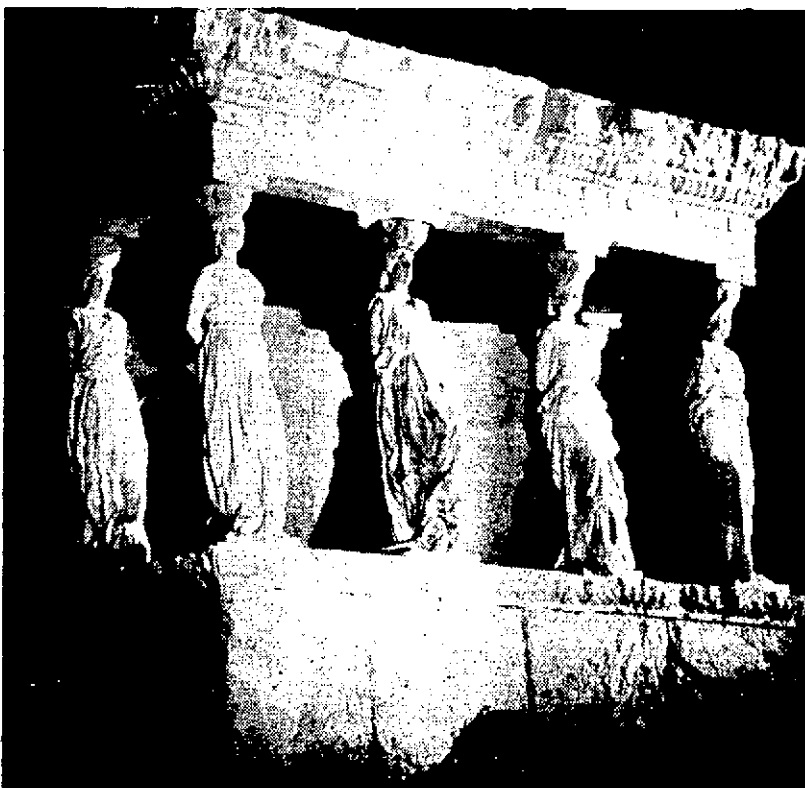
There aren't many of the 1932 artists left who launched the little Festival of Arts ship, though small as it was at that time. Today, the little ship has become metaphorically a real battleship in the world of art. The Festival with its colorful Pageant of the Masters is the only art spectacle of its kind in America, so far as can be ascertained.

Instead of running for seven short days it has now been extended to five weeks without a dark night in that period. Tickets are constantly in demand, and strange to say for the past four years there has been a complete sellout each night.

A NUMBER of artistic organizations of the community now share in the annual profits. The Festival of Opera which presents six nights of grand opera at close of the Festival of Arts has received \$27,500



"Beach of Valencia by Morning Light," by Sorolla: Virginia Jimenez, Charlene Oliva, Bill Nies and Tracy Schwan (left), all of Laguna Beach, prepare to reconstruct the painting (right) as Laguna's Festival of Arts marks 30th anniversary.



Elaine MacDonald, Becky Christlieb, Mary Carol Fettig, Dorcas Dsenis, Alice Marks (partly visible) and Helen Blurock pose for "The Caryatids."

to nourish it in its development. Some of the other organizations participating financially include the Laguna Beach School of Art and Design; the Laguna Beach School of the Ballet and the Laguna Beach Community Playhouse.

In addition, the Festival has given the local hospital \$25,000 and, through agreement with the city, donated a tract of land to the Laguna Playhouse on which plans call for the erection of a handsome new theater.

Seniors at Laguna Beach High School who hope to continue their studies in an art school receive substantial scholarships annually. The board of directors has widened the scholarship area to include most of Orange County and the University of California at Irvine. All this is the result of Hinchman's "discovery" of the Festival of Arts back in 1932.

Whereas, in the infant days of the Festival there were very few booths for displaying the work of the artists, this year more than 200 have been provided. Artists eligible to exhibit their work must be residents of the Orange County coastal area extending from Newport Beach to San Clemente. Because many more than 200 artists apply for booths the screening committee is faced with problems in selecting what they consider the more suitable works. Some of the modern displays have elicited varied comment, but the insistent declaration is that "Art is art no matter

(Continued on Page 10)





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Even After the Tremendous Response to Last Week's Sale  
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Although most of the items on sale are discontinued—mistakes or repossessions, every one is in perfect condition. Just a few of the bargains are listed below.

ITEM	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
16-ft. Curved Sectional in Blue and Green.....	339.95	249 <sup>95</sup>
Pillow-back Modern Sofa in Tangerine.....	219.95	149 <sup>95</sup>
Extra Soft Recliner with high back..... (in Oxblood or in Turquoise)	139.95	98 <sup>50</sup>
Wing Chair with soft pillow back in Tan.....	149.95	79 <sup>95</sup>
High-back tufted Lounge Chair in Olive.....	139.95	98 <sup>50</sup>
7-ft. quilted Modern Sofa in Gold.....	219.95	149 <sup>50</sup>
Comfortable Ladies' size Swivel Rocker in Turq...	99.95	59 <sup>95</sup>
Several small Occasional Chairs in various colors...	69.95	39 <sup>95</sup>

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# Festival of Arts

(Continued from Page 7)

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AN OUTSTANDING feature on the grounds is the Anna Mary Beck Children's gallery in which is displayed the work done by Orange County pupils from kindergarten through high school. Weeks of preparation are necessary by the Orange County schools art department in arranging for the show and then making the selections to be hung from the thousands entered for competition.

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Not to overlook entertainment for the juveniles, Rene's popular puppets will perform afternoons and evenings with a new production "Fiesta in Miniature."

ALTHOUGH all these features lend to the colorful charm of the Festival, the spectacular success of the entire project is the Pageant of the Masters in the outdoor stage and bowl. Under the skillful hands of producer Don Williamson, an architect by profession, the Pageant recreates with living models the paintings and sculptures by world famous artists. To do this the services of 600 volunteer men, women and children from Laguna and nearby towns are required. A large staff of workers in the wardrobe department, makeup, hair styling and properties prepares them with costumes



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According to estimates of Festival management more than three million persons have seen the Festival of Arts, and this, the 30th Anniversary, is expected to draw a patronage beyond the fondest hopes of the organization.



Don Williamson again will direct the famed Pageant.

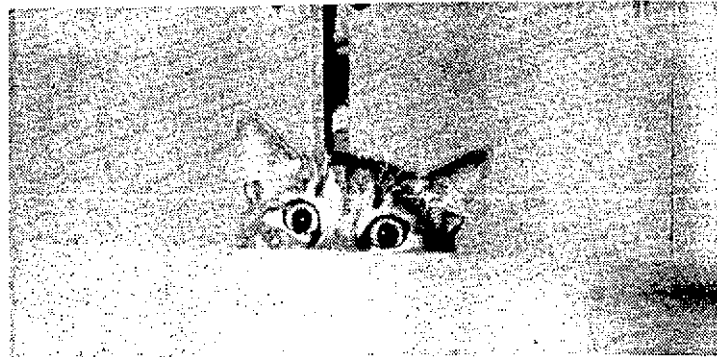
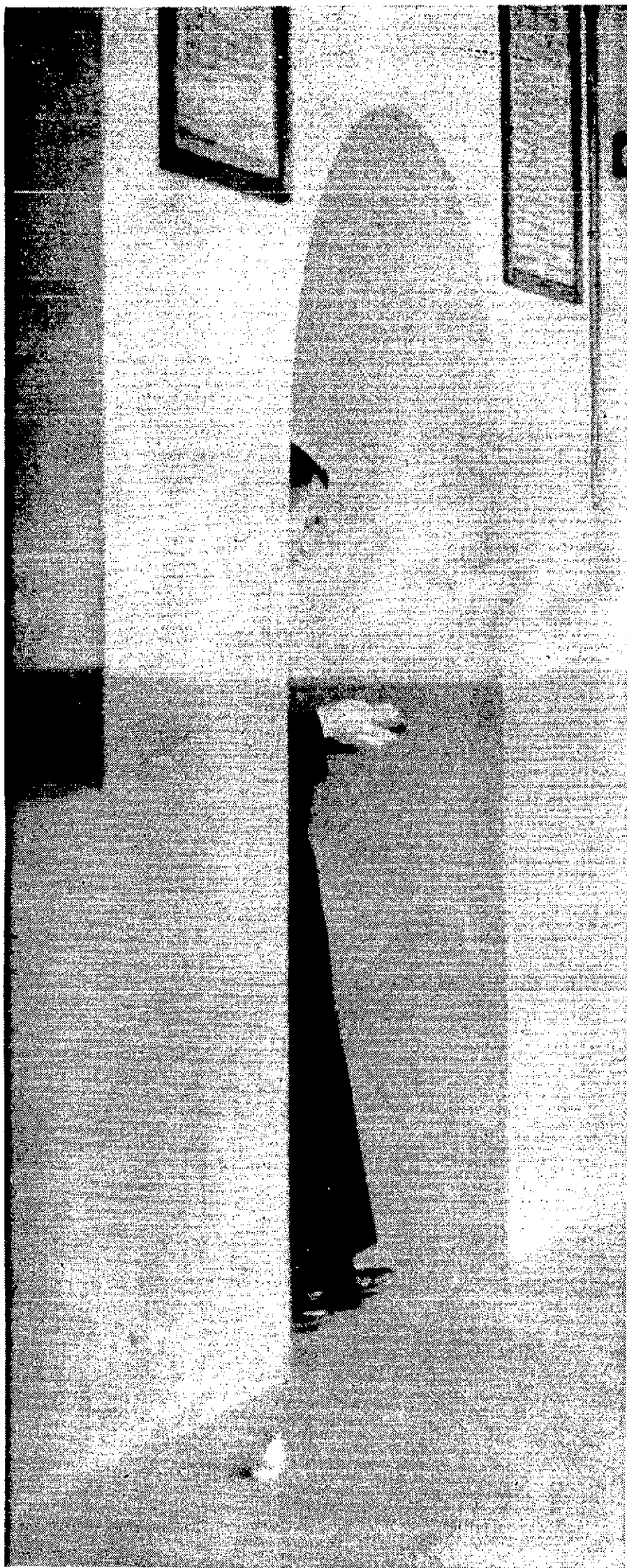
## Program of the Masters

Following is the program to be presented in the Pageant of the Masters for the 30th Anniversary:

The Caryatids (Porch of the Maidens, Acropolis); Egyptian Tomb; Ladies Preparing Silk, Emperor Hui Tsung; Night Watch, Rembrandt Harmansz van Rijn; The Dancers, Harriet W. Frishmuth; Bronze Panel from Baptistery Door, in Florence, Italy, Andrea Pisano; The Ambassadors and Portraits, Hans Holbein the Younger; Golden Palette award (The Girl from Ipanema) William Motta; Gloucester Farm, Winslow Homer; Mermaid, Norman Rockwell; My Husband!

Paul Gavarni; Beach of Valencia by Morning Light, Joaquin Sorella y Bastida; Works of Mercy, Giovanni della Robbia; Birth of Venus, Sandro Botticelli; Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima, Joe Rosenthal and Felix de Weldon; Danse A Bougival, Pierre Auguste Renoir; Winged Victory of Samothrace; Aiding a Comrade, Frederic Remington; Checkmate; Oath of the Horatii, Jacques Louis David; The Parthenon, Phidias; Christ on the Mount of Olives, Domenikos Theotocopoulos; Salt Cellar, Benvenuto Cellini; Madonna and Three Kings, Meister des Wiener Schottenstiftes; The Last Supper, Leonardo da Vinci.





Above: 2nd Prize: Audrey Mangan, 1224 Banning, Wilmington.

Left: 1st Prize: Patricia Wilkes, 121 Second St., Seal Beach.

## Snapshot Winners for Fifth Week

Fifth week winners in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News \$50,000 Amateur Newspaper National Snapshot Contest include the black-and-white photos shown on this page and, in the color division, Raymond J. Deurloo St., 24424 Park St., Welteria, first prize, \$50 U. S. Savings Bond; L. A. Humphry, 4107 Josie, Lakewood, second prize, \$25 bond, and Victor H. Kershaw, 15 54th Place, Long Beach, third prize, \$10 in cash. Prizes may be obtained at the cashier's office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. One more week remains in the contest and Monday is the final day of acceptance—entries to be postmarked by midnight tonight, if mailed, or delivered in the office of the Independent, Press-Telegram before noon Monday.



Above: 3rd Prize: D. G. Baldwin, 737 Channel, San Pedro.



## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy data on IRVIN, IRVINE. — L.I., Long Beach; G.I., Huntington Beach

L.I., G.I.: IRVIN and IRVINE are from two divergent sources. These names have been used for centuries by separate Scottish and English families. The primary source, the town name Irvine in Ayrshire, Scotland, was derived from the prehistoric Celtic term "Erwyn" meaning "white river." The alternate name origin, the Saxon - English "Er-wine," meant "friend from over the sea." The Irvines and Irvins of Scotland lived at Bonshaw where their coat-of-arms, three holly leaves on a silver shield, has been held by them for many centuries. They have owned Castle Drum for more than 600 years.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze KALDENBERG, KALLENBERGER. — S.V., V.C., Long Beach; M.K., Garden Grove.

KALDENBERG and KALLENBERGER both derive from a place name near Dusseldorf, Germany. These names indicate "from the cold mountain." The Kaldenberg armorial shield from Westphalia has a red rampant lion on a golden background.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you explain ANSLOW. — K.G., Long Beach.

K.G.: ANSLOW from England is a spelling variation of Annesley, a village in Staffordshire. Annesley and Anslow began as the Saxon-English "Eansythlege," deciphered as "pasture meadow of the swordsman." The family shield is covered with six alternating vertical silver and blue stripes. Over this background is a diagonal red band.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on BOUCHER. — A.T., Long Beach; M.B., Norwalk.

A.T., M.B.: BOUCHER, with two French sources, originated primarily from the warrior title "Buc-Hart," describing "powerful as a buck-deer." Additionally, Boucher represented the ancestral French occupation of "boucher," or "butcher." The Boucher coat-of-arms is a blue shield emblazoned

(Continued on Page 14)

Sunday, July 11, 1965

# WILLBANKS JULY CLEARANCE

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### Ivy Haven by Gulistan

100% Acrilan pile. Another great value from a great mill. Tweed morasque. Colors in a hi tone random sheared pile. A hard wearing, easily cleaned, beautiful carpet. Immediate Delivery on All Colors!

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### Evans and Black Montclair

100% continuous filament nylon pile. This you won't believe until you see it. Hi low all loop pile in six high styled colors: shadow white, leather brown, copper gold, moss green, platinum beige, drift sand. Double jute backing.

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### 100% Continuous filament nylon pile

By Alexander Smith. Random sheared, hi low pattern. All new and exciting colors. Double jute backing.

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
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### Close-out—Excellent value

**Walters—Cordoba All Nylon Plush Pile**

One inch long plush pile. Ice purple, avocado, gold. Only

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### Monarch Glenhurst 100% Acrilan Pile

80% acrylin, 20% modacrylic. Four high styled colors: Vermouth canyon gold, taffy beige, russet brown.

**\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

### Aldon—Devonshire 100% Wool Pile

Random sheared. Hi low pattern. New decorator colors available. Outstanding value for good quality wool. Honey almond, champ beige, verona gold, aspen olive and spanish gold in stock now.

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### Shag 100% Nylon Pile

In 30 modern two tones and solid colors. Several of us here have it in our own homes and can vouch for its ease of upkeep and long wearing qualities. Double jute backing. Large supply available at only

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Red Cushionlike Deluxe ..... \$1.75 Sq. Yd.

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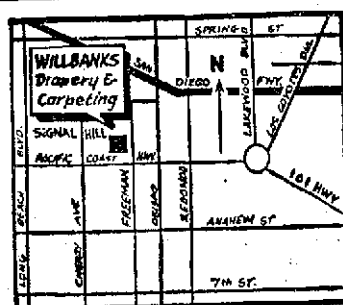
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Scenes (above and at bottom of page) are from Descanso Gardens, La Canada, where garden lighting displays are open nightly through Aug. 15.

By JEROME HALL

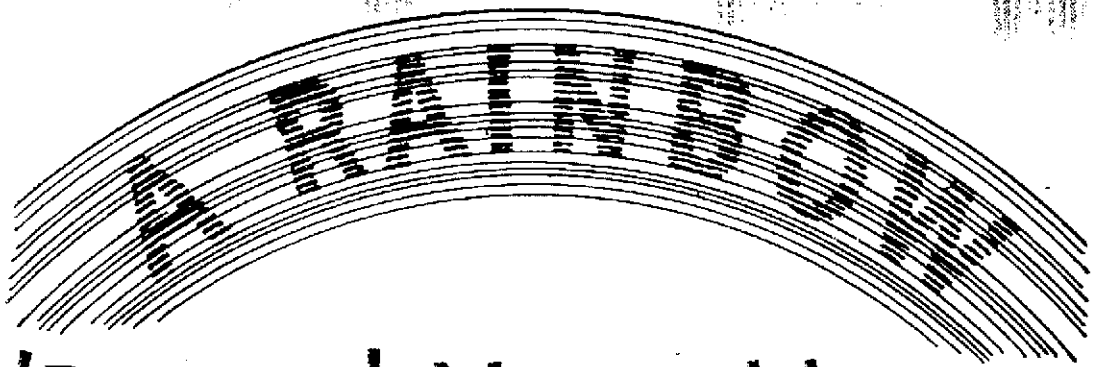
**T**HROUGHOUT Southern California and the nation, the accent is on municipal and home beautification. Shrubs are being planted on downtown streets, millions are being spent on greenery along California freeways, and individual homeowners in the Southland have carried their spring planting spree over into the long summer days.

Now there is a new dimension to the beautifying scene. Landscaping has taken on a nighttime glow.

Now the homeowner can paint his garden with light.

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(Continued on Page 26)





# Wise in Ways of the Weather

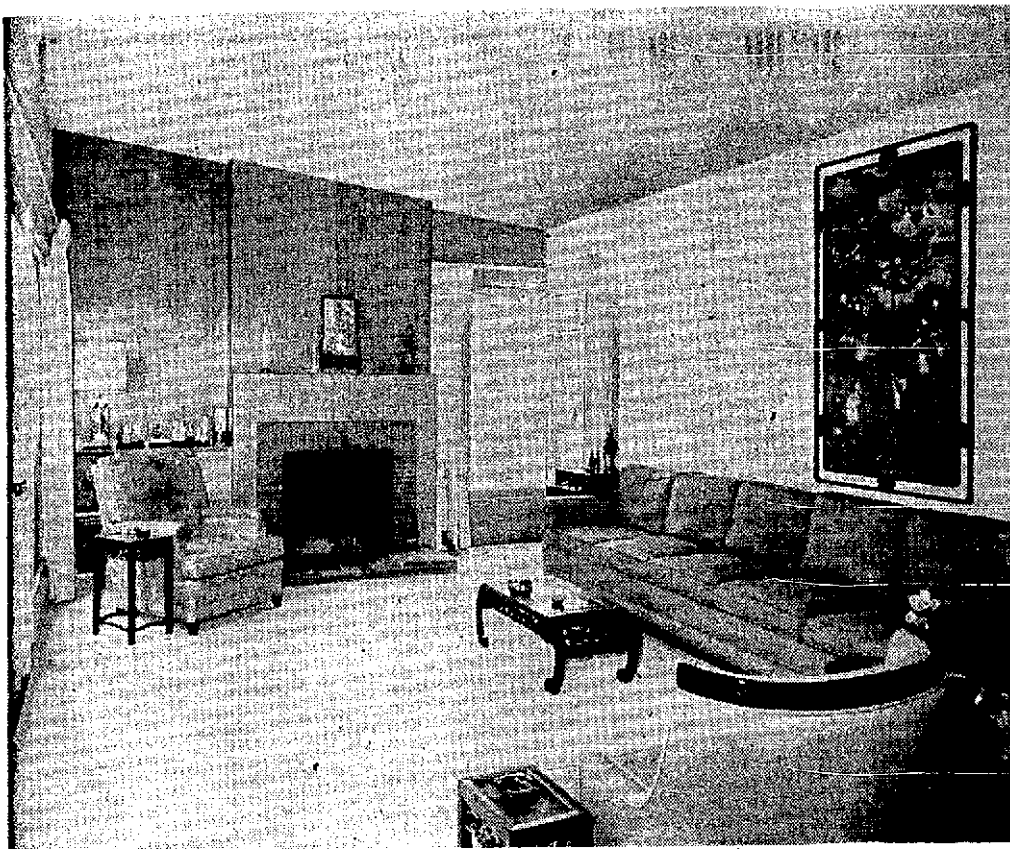
By Stella George

**W**HEN Dale Ramsey bought a vacant lot facing Rivo Alto Canal in 1947, he reckoned with the wind.

"I'd seen sea winds around here lash plantings close to ribbons," he says.

Ramsey designed his four-room, two-story house, made a miniature of it out of cardboard, fastened strips of tissue paper to it, and set it down on the 30x80-foot lot. Then he watched how the winds blew the tissue paper.

The result is that the roof of the Ramsey home, 216 Rivo Alto Canal, slants in such a way that it deflects the wind from the patio. "Oh," says Ramsey cheerfully, "I suppose a tornado could catch us, but not much this side of that."



Oriental stress is given living room decor by the Dale Ramseys. Above, looking toward Rivo Alto Canal.

Below, view across the open kitchen to patio and front gate.

ENTRY TO the Ramsey premises is through an ornamental gate, which with its bell, serves practically as a front door. The protected patio, with its lush plantings,



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# Festival of Arts

(Continued from Page 7)

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On the night following close of the Festival all members of the cast meet for dinner on the Festival's restaurant terrace, enjoy entertainment and wind up the season with a gay dance.

According to estimates of Festival management more than three million persons have seen the Festival of Arts, and this, the 30th Anniversary, is expected to draw a patronage beyond the fondest hopes of the organization.



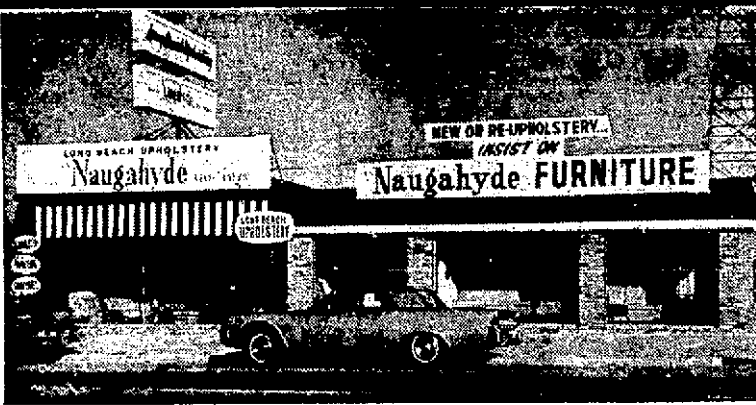
Don Williamson again will direct the famed Pageant.

## Program of the Masters

Following is the program to be presented in the Pageant of the Masters for the 30th Anniversary:

The Caryatids (Porch of the Maidens, Acropolis); Egyptian Tomb; Ladies Preparing Silk, Emperor Hui Tsung; Night Watch, Rembrandt Harmansz van Rijn; The Dancers, Harriet W. Frishmuth; Bronze Panel from Baptistery Door, in Florence, Italy, Andrea Pisano; The Ambassadors and Portraits, Hans Holbein the Younger; Golden Palette award (The Girl from Ipanema) William Motta; Gloucester Farm, Winslow Homer; Mermaid, Norman Rockwell; My Husband!

Paul Gavarni; Beach of Valencia by Morning Light, Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida; Works of Mercy, Giovanni della Robbia; Birth of Venus, Sandro Botticelli; Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima, Joe Rosenthal and Felix de Weldon; Danse A Bougival, Pierre Auguste Renoir; Winged Victory of Samothrace; Aiding a Comrade, Frederic Remington; Checkmate; Oath of the Horatii, Jacques Louis David; The Parthenon, Phidias; Christ on the Mount of Olives, Domenikos Theotocopoulos; Salt Cellar, Benvenuto Cellini; Madonna and Three Kings, Meister des Wiener Schotenfestes; The Last Supper, Leonardo da Vinci.



## Furniture Made of Naugahyde WEARS TWICE AS LONG

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Even After the Tremendous Response to Last Week's Sale We Have Many, Many Items Left at These Bargain Prices

Although most of the items on sale are discontinued — mistakes or repossessions, every one is in perfect condition. Just a few of the bargains are listed below.

ITEM	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
16-ft. Curved Sectional in Blue and Green.....	339.95	249 <sup>95</sup>
Pillow-back Modern Sofa in Tangerine.....	219.95	149 <sup>95</sup>
Extra Soft Recliner with high back.....	139.95	98 <sup>50</sup>
(in Oxblood or in Turquoise)		
Wing Chair with soft pillow back in Tan.....	149.95	79 <sup>95</sup>
High-back tufted Lounge Chair in Olive.....	139.95	98 <sup>50</sup>
7-ft. quilted Modern Sofa in Gold.....	219.95	149 <sup>50</sup>
Comfortable Ladies' size Swivel Rocker in Turq...	99.95	59 <sup>95</sup>
Several small Occasional Chairs in various colors..	69.95	39 <sup>95</sup>

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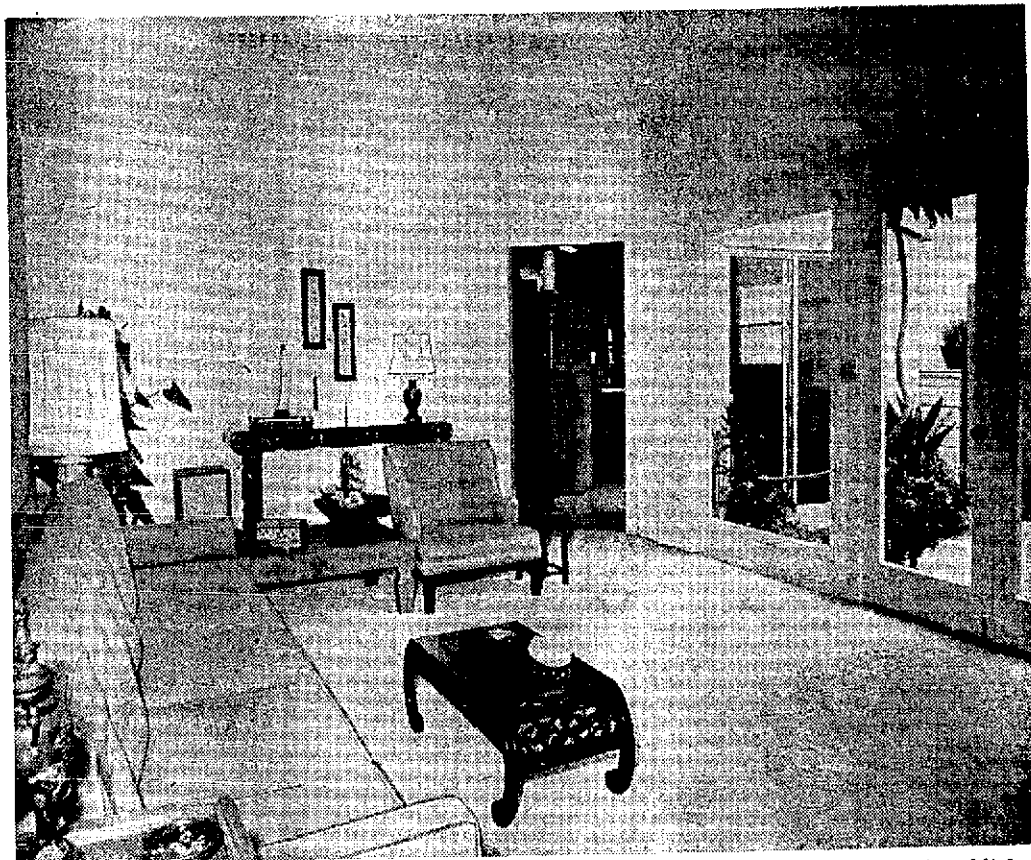
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GA 7-8696





Wide area of glass looks toward the patio in this view of the living room. Doorway (rear) leads to kitchen.

cool fountain and Chinese art figures, sets the tone of the home.

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Cloisonne and cinnabar vases, a fine piece of rose quartz, and Ramsey's collection of jade and ivory have places of honor. A handsome Chinese tapestry hangs on the wall and in the den are cabinets of Oriental art.

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Front approach to Ramsey home faces canal.

Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Katella Katella Katella Katella

## REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS

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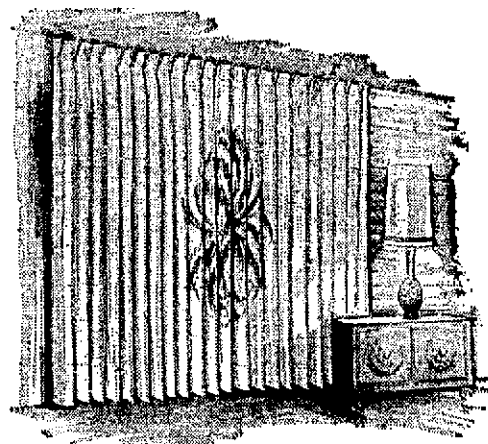
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- 90 Days Same as Cash on Our Easy Credit Terms
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VAN NUYS 984-2559		COVINA 332-2280	

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Thirteen

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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy data on IRVIN, IRVINE. — L.I., Long Beach; G.I., Huntington Beach

L.I., G.I.: IRVIN and IRVINE are from two divergent sources. These names have been used for centuries by separate Scottish and English families. The primary source, the town name Irvine in Ayrshire, Scotland, was derived from the prehistoric Celtic term "Erwyn" meaning "white river." The alternate name origin, the Saxon - English "Er-wine," meant "friend from over the sea." The Irvines and Irvins of Scotland lived at Bonshaw where their coat-of-arms, three holly leaves on a silver shield, has been held by them for many centuries. They have owned Castle Drum for more than 600 years.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze KALDENBERG, KALLENBERGER. — S.V., V.C., Long Beach; M.K., Garden Grove.

KALDENBERG and KALLENBERGER both derive from a place name near Dusseldorf, Germany. These names indicate "from the cold mountain." The Kaldenberg armorial shield from Westphalia has a red rampant lion on a golden background.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you explain ANSLOW. — K.G., Long Beach.

K.G.: ANSLOW from England is a spelling variation of Annesley, a village in Staffordshire. Annesley and Anslow began as the Saxon-English "Eansythlege," deciphered as "pasture meadow of the swordsmen." The family shield is covered with six alternating vertical silver and blue stripes. Over this background is a diagonal red band.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on BOUCHER. — A.T., Long Beach; M.B., Norwalk.

A.T., M.B.: BOUCHER, with two French sources, originated primarily from the warrior title "Buc-Hart," describing "powerful as a buck-deer." Additionally, Boucher represented the ancestral French occupation of "boucher," or "butcher." The Boucher coat-of-arms is a blue shield emblazoned

(Continued on Page 14)

# WILLBANKS JULY CLEARANCE

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• Berven • Royalweve • Monarch  
And Many Others

### "INITIATIVE" BY MOHAWK

A real beauty. This carpet is a three toned, textured loop. A combination of high-low loop pile of harmonizing colors—appealing yet inexpensive. It is ruggedly constructed for lasting texture, durability, and long life. It has the Perma-Bond jute back which locks in every tuft. It is moth-proof, mildew-proof, and non-allergenic. 12 colors to choose from.

**\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

### Ivy Haven by Gulistan

100% Acrilan pile. Another great value from a great mill. Tweed moresque. Colors in a hi tone random sheared pile. A hard wearing, easily cleaned, beautiful carpet. Immediate Delivery on All Colors.

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### Evans and Black Montclair

100% continuous filament nylon pile. This you won't believe until you see it. Hi low all loop pile in six high styled colors: shadow white, leather brown, copper gold, moss green, platinum beige, drift sand. Double jute backing.

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### 100% Wool Pile Candy Stripes

Your choice from Alexander Smith, Aldon or Gulistan. The finest quality wools used. Unheard of value but true at Willbanks during this Special Sale.

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### 100% Continuous filament nylon pile

By Alexander Smith. Random sheared, hi low pattern. All new and exciting colors. Double jute backing.

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

### Close-out—Excellent value

**Walters—Cordoba  
All Nylon Plush Pile**

One inch long plush pile. Ice purple, avocado, gold. Only

**\$2<sup>95</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

### Monarch Glenhurst 100% Acrilan Pile

80% acrylin, 20% modacrylic. Four high styled colors: Vermouth canyon gold, taffy beige, reseda brown.

**\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

### Aldon—Devonshire 100% Wool Pile

Random sheared. Hi low pattern. New decorator colors available. Outstanding value for good quality wool. Honey almond, champ beige, verona gold, aggean olive and spanish gold in stock now.

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**  
SQ. YD.

### Shag 100% Nylon Pile

In 30 modern two tones and solid colors. Several of us here have it in our own homes and can vouch for its ease of upkeep and long wearing qualities. Double jute backing. Large supply available at only

**\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
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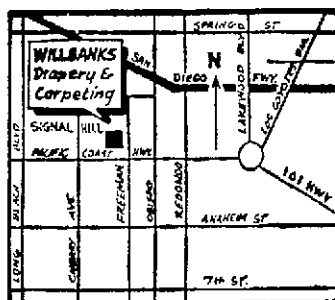
Expert Installation ..... \$1.25 Sq. Yd.  
50-Oz. Rubberized Felt Pad ..... 79c Sq. Yd.  
50-Oz. Combo Hair & Jute ..... \$1.00 Sq. Yd.  
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4. We put the glamour and the extras on your floors, not our own.

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Up to 36 Months  
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SUMMER  
SAVINGS  
AT ....**

**U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
GUARANTEED FRESH**

**FRYING  
CHICKEN  
THIGHS**

**49<sup>c</sup>**



NO BACKS OR GIBLETS  
BEST OF THE  
1 lb. FRYERS

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**DRUMSTICKS**

**55<sup>c</sup>**

**BREASTS**

ALL WHITE  
MEAT

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**WINGS**

TO BRAISE

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**FRYER BACKS AND NECKS 5 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup>**

LEE'S BONELESS

**CORNER  
ROUNDS**

EXTRA  
LEAN **69<sup>c</sup>**

EASTERN PORK

**SMALL SIZE  
SPARERIBS**

2-3 lbs. **59<sup>c</sup>**

HOFFMAN OR IOWA

**SLICED  
BACON**

**75<sup>c</sup>**

**FROZEN FOODS**

NORTHERN  
WHITE **HALIBUT**

CENTER  
CUTS

BROAD-  
BILL **OR SWORDFISH**

FIRM  
TENDER

**STEAKS**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

YOUR CHOICE

STREAM FRESH  
**RAINBOW TROUT**

12-OZ.  
PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**

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**SHRIMP**

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PKG. **79<sup>c</sup>**

MRS. FRIDAY'S  
**SHRIMP**

BREADED 1 1/2-LB.  
PKG. **\$1.59**

RUPERT'S BREADED  
**FISH STICKS**

1 1/2-LB.  
PKG. **89<sup>c</sup>**

FREEZER QUEEN  
**BEEF STEAKS**

6 2-OZ.  
STKS. **59<sup>c</sup>**

DOG FOOD

**PETBURGER**

2-LB.  
PKG. **45<sup>c</sup>**

**SPARKLING FRESH**

**SWEET CORN**

**5 EARS 29<sup>c</sup>**

THE PERFECT HAMBURGER ONION

RED ITALIAN

**SWEET ONIONS**

**5<sup>c</sup>**

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**BABY  
FOODS**

REG. 3 FOR 31<sup>c</sup> VARIETIES

4 1/2-OZ. GLASS

**3 FOR 25<sup>c</sup>**

JERSEYMAID  
CATERING

**ICE  
CREAM**

HALF  
GAL.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

LIQUID

**JOY  
DETERGENT**

BIG  
22-OZ.  
SIZE

**59<sup>c</sup>**

VITA-PART  
BLENDED

**ORANGE  
JUICE**

QT.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**WE  
GIVE**



**Thriftmart**

**MON., TUES., WED.,  
JULY 12-13-14**

**Your Name**

(Continued from Page 11)

with a gold chevron placed  
above a silver fleur-de-lis.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please  
give genealogy on PARR,  
PAAR.—F.M., L.B., Ana-  
heim.

F.M., L.B.: PARR and  
PAAR were based on the old  
German term "Bar," mean-  
ing "with the strength of a  
bear." Parr also evolved  
from the German word  
"Pfarrer" meaning "church  
vicar." In England, Parr de-  
scribed "owner of a 'pearr'  
or stock-enclosure." The  
Parr and Paar shields from  
Austria are similar, with a  
black eagle on a golden  
background. The English  
Parr shield is blue, crossed  
by two blue bars surrounded  
by a black border.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May  
we have data on GILES?—  
O.G., Garden Grove; S.G.,  
Anaheim.

O.G., S.G.: GILES was the  
medieval English form of  
the French baptismal name  
Jules, based on the Latin  
Julius meaning "youthful  
one." London records of  
1564 list the wedding of  
Nicholas Giles. The Devon-  
shire Giles armorial shield  
has a silver and blue ran-  
pant lion on a shield divided  
by a chevron, the upper half  
silver, the lower blue. Among  
American descend-  
ants was William B. Giles  
of Virginia, born in 1762,  
who became a U. S. Senator  
and statesman.

Copyright 1965 La Reina Rule

**Photo Contest**

Photographers from River-  
side, Orange, Imperial and  
San Bernardino Counties,  
and members of clubs affil-  
iated with the Wind and Sun  
Council of Camera Clubs,  
can enter the photographic  
print exhibition sponsored  
by the Farmers Fair of Riv-  
erside County at Hemet.

Manager Bud Nelson said  
all prints submitted will be  
exhibited, space permitting,  
during the Farmers Fair,  
Aug. 18 through 22.

Each print will be rated  
entirely upon its merits re-  
lative to interest, composi-  
tion and technique.

William Elmer Kingham,  
of Redlands, is Exhibition  
Judge.

All prints must be mount-  
ed, either horizontally, or  
vertically on standard 16"x  
20" white or light colored  
mounts. Each photographer  
is limited to four entries.

Gold, silver, and bronze  
Wind and Sun medallions  
will be given for first, sec-  
ond and third places. Merit  
award ribbons will be given  
prints receiving honorable  
mention.

All entries must be filed  
by Aug. 6, Nelson said.

Southland Magazine

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# Wise in Ways of the Weather

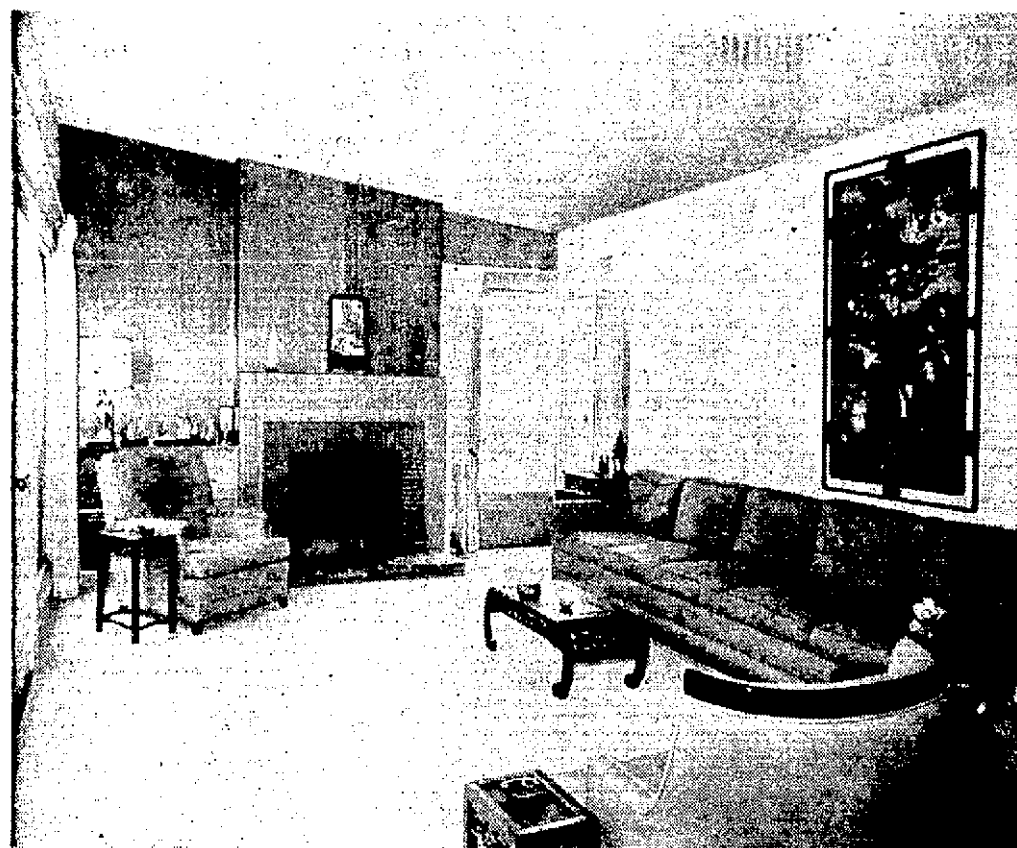
By Stella George

**W**HEN Dale Ramsey bought a vacant lot facing Rivo Alto Canal in 1947, he reckoned with the wind.

"I'd seen sea winds around here lash plantings close to ribbons," he says.

Ramsey designed his four-room, two-story house, made a miniature of it out of cardboard, fastened strips of tissue paper to it, and set it down on the 30x80-foot lot. Then he watched how the winds blew the tissue paper.

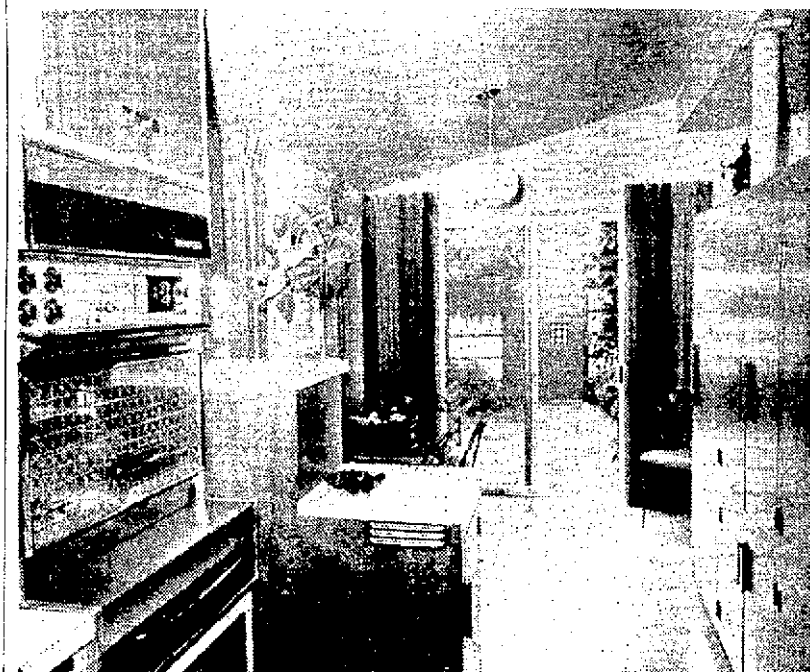
The result is that the roof of the Ramsey home, 216 Rivo Alto Canal, slants in such a way that it deflects the wind from the patio. "Oh," says Ramsey cheerfully, "I suppose a tornado could catch us, but not much this side of that."



Oriental stress is given living room decor by the Dale Ramseys. Above, looking toward Rivo Alto Canal.

Below, view across the open kitchen to patio and front gate.

ENTRY TO the Ramsey premises is through an ornamental gate, which with its bell, serves practically as a front door. The protected patio, with its lush plantings,



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**Planos** By **HAMMOND**  
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*California Drapery Designs*





Cool hospitality for a warm summer evening centers around Crystal Chicken Loaf and a Frosty Soup-Cube Soup

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

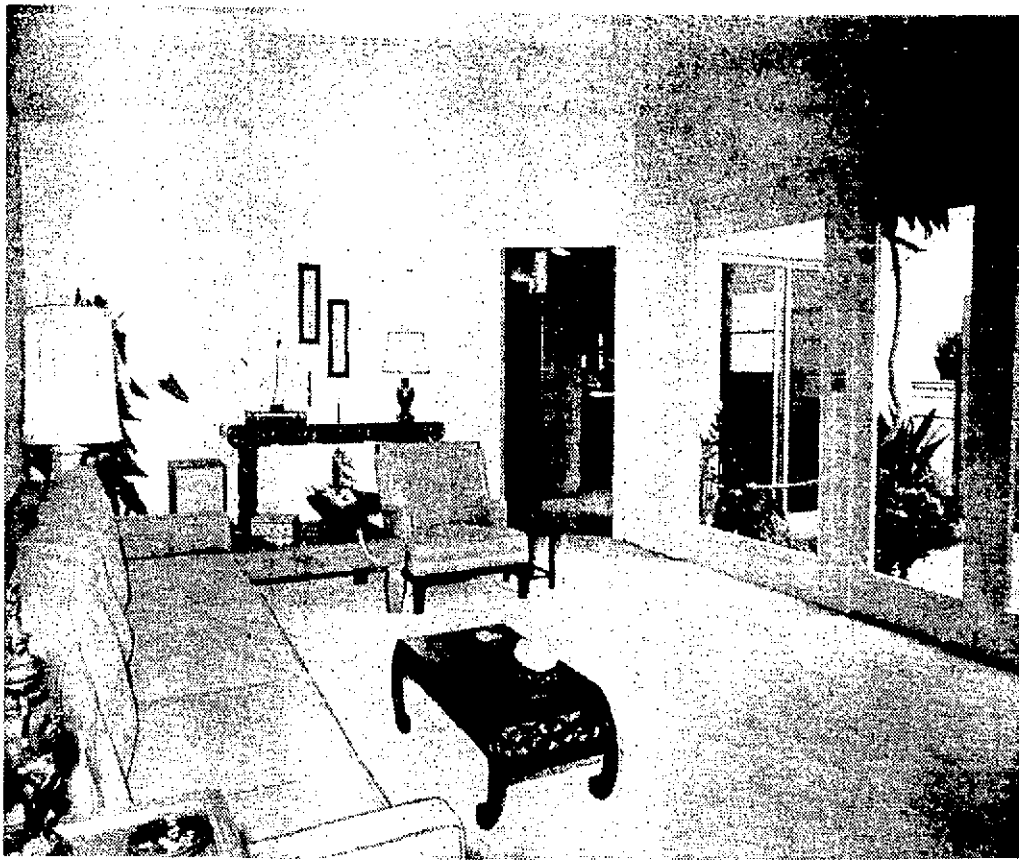
# Play Your DinnerCool

**K**EEP IT COOL . . . keep it tasty . . . keep it easy to prepare and easy to serve. That's the definition of hospitality, a word that was born in the summer, the season for relaxed merriment and happy exchange of companionship. It's for an intimate little group of friends or for the gathering of the clan. The number of guests may vary from 4 to 24 but the goal is always the same — to make dinner a winner with maximum glamour and minimum of last minute fuss. Keep it cool, serve it attractively, prepare it with ease the day before or early in the morning.

A capsule formula conceived by the Great European chefs is a three course idyl for a warm evening. It opens with tempting topaz or velvety rich chilled soup ladled from a tureen or punch bowl. The meal progresses to a main course of deliciously sophisticated chicken in aspic, or a creamy seafood mold both made with reliable unflavored gelatine. The finale is a dessert that charms the eye and

(Continued on Next Page)





Wide area of glass looks toward the patio in this view of the living room. Doorway (rear) leads to kitchen.

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Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Front approach to Ramsey home faces canal.

Katella Katella Katella Katella

## REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS

Katella Katella Katella Katella  
Katella Katella Katella Katella

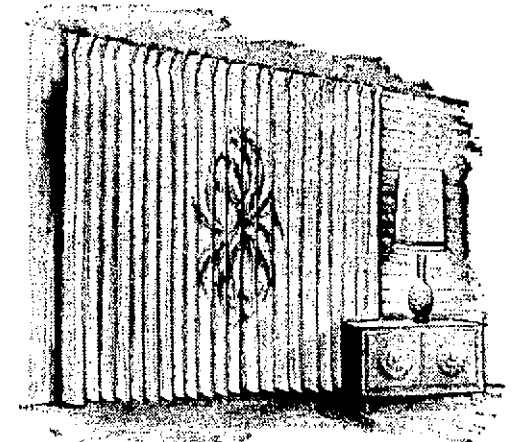
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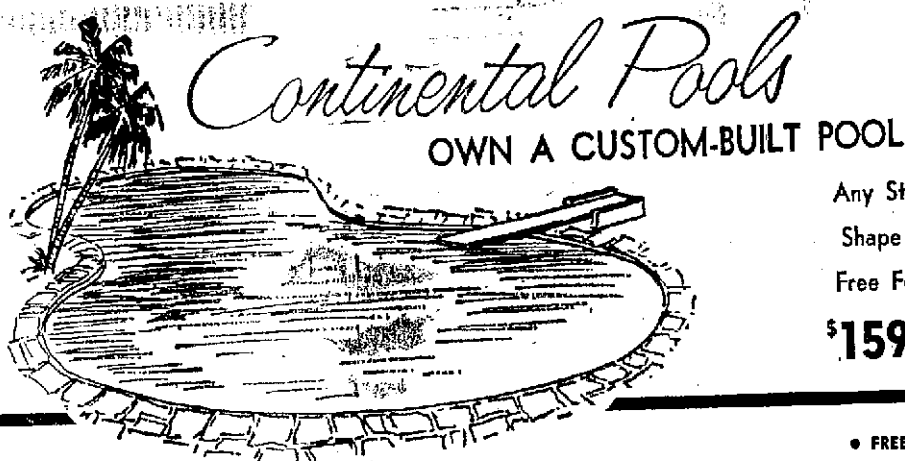
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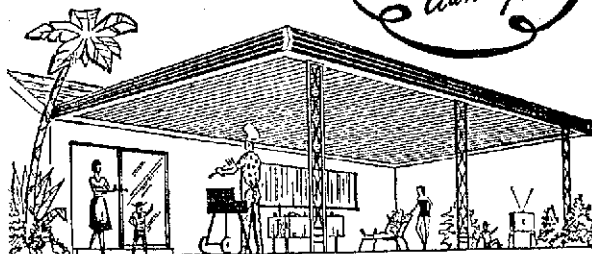
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## Recipe of the Week

**E**GGs FOR A summer dish wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. H. Beames, 507 3rd Ave., Box 621, Seattle, Wash 98104. The recipe:

### Summer Time Egg Ring

- 6 hard cooked eggs, pressed through sieve, yolks and whites
- 1/2 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup mayonnaise or seasoned salad dressing
- 1 tbslp. pickle relish
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/16 tsp. salt
- 1/2 lemon juice

Press eggs through sieve. Soften gelatin in the cold water, dissolve in boiling water—cool to lukewarm, then blend in other ingredients, mix well. Pour into rinsed ring mold, chill until firm. Turn out on attractive plate, garnished with lettuce, fill center with tuna, crab, chicken or vegetable salad; garnish with quartered tomatoes, ripe olives, radishes, as desired. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pina Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

## Play Your Dinner Cool

(Continued from Page 15) consequently delights the palate. And, there you have the secret that will polish your reputation as a superb hostess—a dinner, graceful and artistic, with a happy blending of textures and flavors—a hostess, fresh and assured who will enjoy her own party.

### Crystal Chicken Loaf

- 2 1/4 cups chicken broth with tomato\*
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1 cup cold water
- Pitted ripe olives, sliced and halved
- Pimiento, cut in diamond shapes
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) liver pate, chilled and formed into small balls
- 2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

Clarify chicken broth with tomato\*. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat, stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in clarified broth. Pour 1/2 cup of the mixture into a 6-cup mold or loaf pan; chill until slightly firm. Chill remain-

ing gelatine, only until syrupy. Press olive slices and pimiento pieces into gelatine in pan along the sides. Arrange patio balls and chicken in pan; pour in remaining gelatine. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*—To clarify chicken broth: Put 1 1/2 cups well-seasoned chicken broth and 1 cup tomato juice in saucepan. Add 2 egg whites with crushed shells. Bring to a boil slowly, stirring constantly. When mixture reaches a full rolling boil, remove from heat. Let stand a few minutes then strain through a sieve lined with six layers of cheesecloth.

### Frosty Soup-Cube Soup

- 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed tomato soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Combine 1 can soup, 1 soup can water, lemon juice, and Worcestershire. Pour into ice cube tray; freeze. In bowl, combine 1 can soup and 1 soup can water. Serve soup over frozen soup cubes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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CHICKEN  
THIGHS**

**49<sup>c</sup>**

NO BACKS OR GIBLETS  
BEST OF THE  
1 lb. FRYERS .... **49<sup>c</sup>**

**DRUMSTICKS** ..... **55<sup>c</sup>**

**BREASTS** ALL WHITE MEAT ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**WINGS** TO BRAISE ..... **29<sup>c</sup>**

**FRYER BACKS AND NECKS** 5 lbs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

LEE'S BONELESS  
**CORNER  
ROUNDS**  
EXTRA  
LEAN **69<sup>c</sup>**

EASTERN PORK  
**SMALL SIZE  
SPARERIBS**  
2-3 lbs. **59<sup>c</sup>**

HOFFMAN OR IOWA  
**SLICED  
BACON**  
**75<sup>c</sup>**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
NORTHERN WHITE **HALIBUT** CENTER CUTS  
OR  
BROAD-BILL **SWORDFISH** FIRM TENDER  
**STEAKS** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE

STREAM FRESH  
**RAINBOW TROUT** 12-OZ. PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
MRS. FRIDAY'S  
**SHRIMP** PEELED AND DEVEINED 7-OZ. PKG. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
MRS. FRIDAY'S  
**SHRIMP** BREADED 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**  
RUPERTS BREADED  
**FISH STICKS** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
FREEZER QUEEN  
**BEEF STEAKS** 6 2-OZ. STEAKS. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
DOG FOOD  
**PETBURGER** 2-LB. PKG. **45<sup>c</sup>**

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**FRANKS**



**39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**SPARKLING FRESH**  
**SWEET CORN**  
**5 EARS** **29<sup>c</sup>**  
THE PERFECT HAMBURGER ONION ...  
**RED ITALIAN  
SWEET ONIONS** **5<sup>c</sup>**

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BABY  
FOODS**  
REG. 3 FOR 31c VARIETIES  
4 1/2-OZ. GLASS

**3 FOR 25<sup>c</sup>**

JERSEYMAID  
CATERING  
**ICE  
CREAM**  
HALF GAL. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**LIQUID  
JOY  
DETERGENT**  
BIG 22-OZ. SIZE **59<sup>c</sup>**

VITA-PART  
BLENDED  
**ORANGE  
JUICE**  
QT. **39<sup>c</sup>**

LISTEN FOR DAILY SPECIALS ON KMPC RADIO 710

**Your Name**

(Continued from Page 11)

with a gold chevron placed above a silver fleur-de-lis.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on PARR, PAAR.—F.M., L.B., Anaheim.

F.M., L.B.: PARR and PAAR were based on the old German term "Bar," meaning "with the strength of a bear." Parr also evolved from the German word "Pfarrer" meaning "church vicar." In England, Parr described "owner of a 'pear' or stock-enclosure." The Parr and Paar shields from Austria are similar, with a black eagle on a golden background. The English Parr shield is blue, crossed by two blue bars surrounded by a black border.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on GILES?—O.G., Garden Grove; S.G., Anaheim.

O.G., S.G.: GILES was the medieval English form of the French baptismal name Jules, based on the Latin Julius meaning "youthful one." London records of 1564 list the wedding of Nicholas Giles. The Devonshire Giles armorial shield has a silver and blue rampant lion on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper half silver, the lower blue. Among American descendants was William B. Giles of Virginia, born in 1762, who became a U. S. Senator and statesman.

Copyright 1965 La Reina Rule

**Photo Contest**

Photographers from Riverside, Orange, Imperial and San Bernardino Counties, and members of clubs affiliated with the Wind and Sun Council of Camera Clubs, can enter the photographic print exhibition sponsored by the Farmers Fair of Riverside County at Hemet.

Manager Bud Nelson said all prints submitted will be exhibited, space permitting, during the Farmers Fair, Aug. 18 through 22.

Each print will be rated entirely upon its merits relative to interest, composition and technique.

William Elmer Kingham, of Redlands, is Exhibition Judge.

All prints must be mounted, either horizontally, or vertically on standard 16"x20" white or light colored mounts. Each photographer is limited to four entries.

Gold, silver, and bronze Wind and Sun medallions will be given for first, second and third places. Merit award ribbons will be given prints receiving honorable mention.

All entries must be filed by Aug. 6, Nelson said.

Southland Magazine



# Lead Culpable

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**A** RESEARCHER believes the fall of Roman culture can be traced to lead poisoning.

Use of lead-lined cooking, eating and drinking vessels was common among the Roman upper class, resulting in aristothanasia—death of the best.

The toxicity of lead, unrecognized at the time, gave the upper class a birth rate far below its death rate, explains Dr. S. C. Gilfillan of Santa Monica in a report in the Journal of Occupational Medicine.



Lead poisoning interferes with the fertility of men and especially of women, the report notes. Sterility can result, or miscarriage or stillbirth can occur. Children born to such women are apt to die shortly after birth, Dr. Gilfillan says.

Well-to-do Romans also had lead paints. The favorite color of their rich walls was the famous Pompeian red, produced by minium, a salt of lead or of mercury—also poisonous.

The poor did not die out in the same way because their diet was not so badly poisoned.

Nor did they have the luxury of lead paint.

The Roman upper class died out with extreme rapidity beginning about the second or first century B. C.

**A NEW YORK** researcher says iron may alleviate painful menstruation.

Dr. Nathaniel Shafer of New York Medical College had been using iron to treat two young women suffering from deficiency anemia secondary to abnormal uterine bleeding. The patients reported that their menstrual periods, which had been quite painful, were no longer disagreeable.

Dr. Shafer, reporting in Current Therapeutic Research, says he then prescribed iron for 10 patients suffering from painful menstruation. All reported lessening or complete disappearance of menstrual pain.

**SUBSTANCES** used to clean dentures may cause a breathing-system ailment.

Called crystallosis, this "cleaning powder disease" is marked by deposits of crystals in body tissues when cleanser dust has been breathed in or swallowed over a long period.

Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, identifies the cleansing agent as tricalcium phosphate.

The danger appears to be small for normal persons but may represent a risk for those with abnormally sensitive tissue, he says.

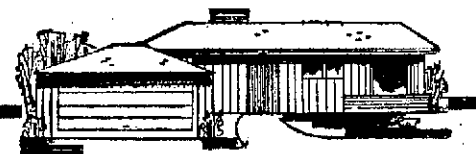
**CLOSED-CHEST** heart massage has proved to be an effective life-saving measure—so much so that it should now be considered an emergency procedure rather than a medical one.

This is the contention of the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the Industrial Medical Association and the U. S. Public Health Service.

In a statement in the journal Circulation, the agencies disclose that the technique has produced a 25% survival in 1,270 patients. It carries only a small risk of complications in the hands of well-trained persons, the statement says.

The technique should be taught not only to health personnel, the statement says, but also to persons such as policemen, firemen and life-guards.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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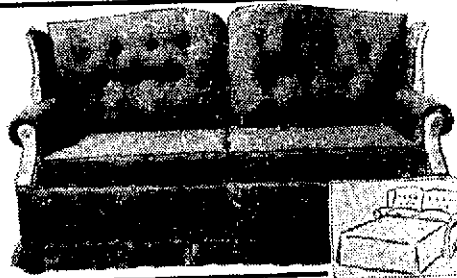
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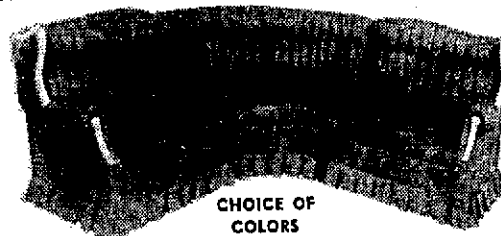
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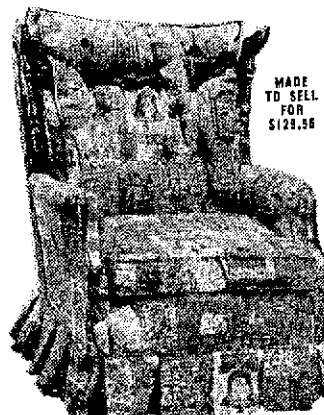


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Cool hospitality for a warm summer evening centers around Crystal Chicken Loaf and a Frosty Soup-Cube Soup

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

# Play Your Dinner Cool

**K**EEP IT COOL . . . keep it tasty . . . keep it easy to prepare and easy to serve. That's the definition of hospitality, a word that was born in the summer, the season for relaxed merriment and happy exchange of companionship. It's for an intimate little group of friends or for the gathering of the clan. The number of guests may vary from 4 to 24 but the goal is always the same—to make dinner a winner with maximum glamour and minimum of last minute fuss. Keep it cool, serve it attractively, prepare it with ease the day before or early in the morning.

A capsule formula conceived by the Great European chefs is a three course idyl for a warm evening. It opens with tempting topaz or velvety rich chilled soup ladled from a tureen or punch bowl. The meal progresses to a main course of deliciously sophisticated chicken in aspic, or a creamy seafood mold both made with reliable unflavored gelatine. The finale is a dessert that charms the eye and

(Continued on Next Page)



# Special Purchase

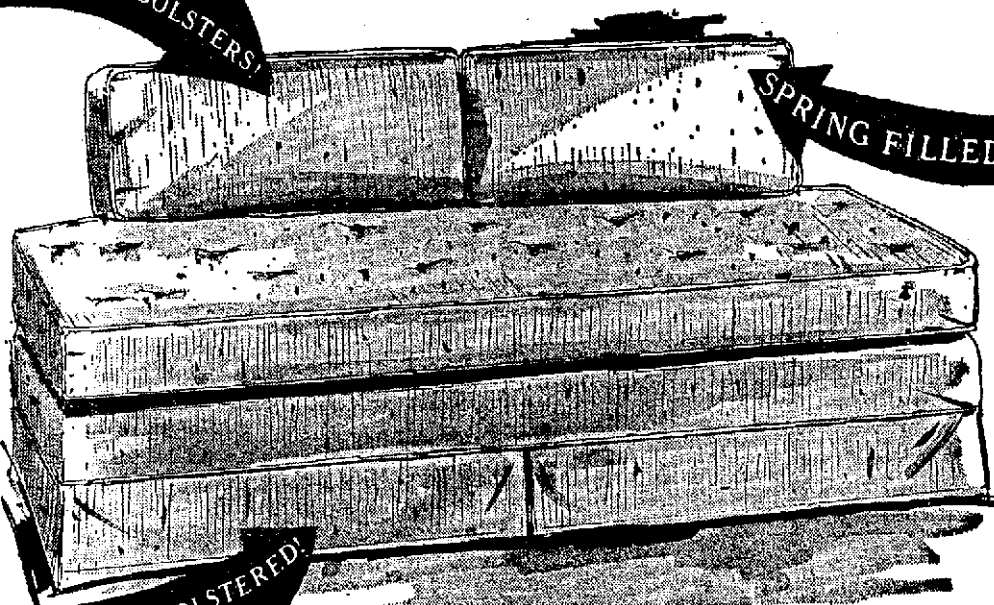
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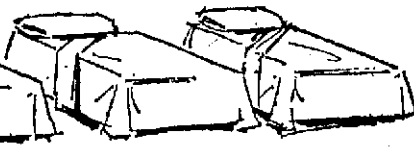
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## COIN ROUNDUP

# A Sidelight

By Maurice M. Gould

**M**ANY countries have issued stamps which feature coins or numismatics on them. Israel, Switzerland and other countries have printed them and they make an interesting and inexpensive sidelight to a coin collection.

A collection which would be of interest to both stamp and coin collectors alike consists of the old Broken Bank Bills, which have the vignettes that were used on some of our early stamps.

The Piscataqua Exchange Bank of New Hampshire issued a beautiful \$10 bill, which pictures both Franklin and Washington in the same design as those issued on the 1-cent and 3-cent stamps of 1851.

A \$50 bill was issued by the Fairhaven Bank with the 1851 head of Washington; the Washington head was also used on a \$2 bill of the Mt. Vernon Bank.

**THE FRANKLIN** vignette also appears on the \$5 Canal & Banking Company bill, as well as the \$3 Bank of Manchester bill.

The Washington vignette appears on a number of different denominations of the Exchange Bank of Virginia, as well as the \$50 Mississippi Union Bank bill, the \$20 Bank of Camden bill, and others.

The Union Bank of Tennessee had a \$1 bill showing the eagle of the Carrier Stamps, with engraved date, January 2, 1843.

Both Franklin and Washington appear on the \$10 Canal Bank bill and are the same vignettes used in the 1-cent and 3-cent stamps of 1851-57.

This type of collection, when added to the regular series, always enhances the interest and is suitable for prize-winning displays.

**WILL YOU BE** touring this summer? If you visit New England, I suggest an interesting Early Americana sojourn at the PLIMOTH PLANTATIONS, Plymouth, Mass.

This replica of an early Colonial village, with guides in their trim Pilgrim dress, recall the Plymouth



Obverse of Fairbanks and Plimoth medals.

Colony of 300 years ago.

During the excavations in this area at the site of the Plantation, early Dutch, Spanish and French coins were found, and the unusual thing was that not one U. S. Colonial coin was among them.

This project is continually expanding and every year new buildings are being completed.

A half-dollar-size medal is sold. The obverse has the legend, MAYFLOWER THE SECOND, PLYMOUTH, MASS. A replica of the ship Mayflower is wharved not far from Plymouth Rock and is also open during the tourist season.

The famous Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass., the oldest frame house in America, was built in 1636. The Fairbanks family still maintains the home and offers a very interesting half-dollar-size medal for sale. The obverse reads OLD FAIRBANKS HOUSE. The reverse has the seal of the Town of Dedham, with the legend, TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION, DEDHAM, MASS. 1636-1936.

**MRS. FRESHMAN** asks, "What is a proof coin?"

A "proof" coin is a special coin struck for collectors from highly polished blanks or planchets with polished dies.

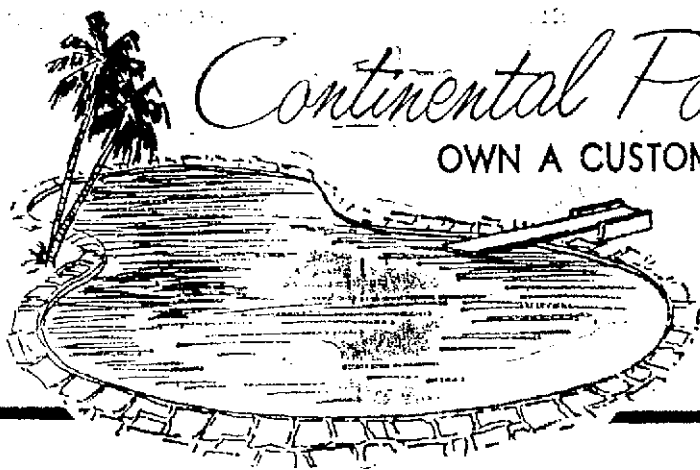
A number of countries strike "proof" coins, but at the present time, the U. S. government has discontinued striking them.

(General Features Corp.)

## 'Automatic' Crossword Puzzle

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.





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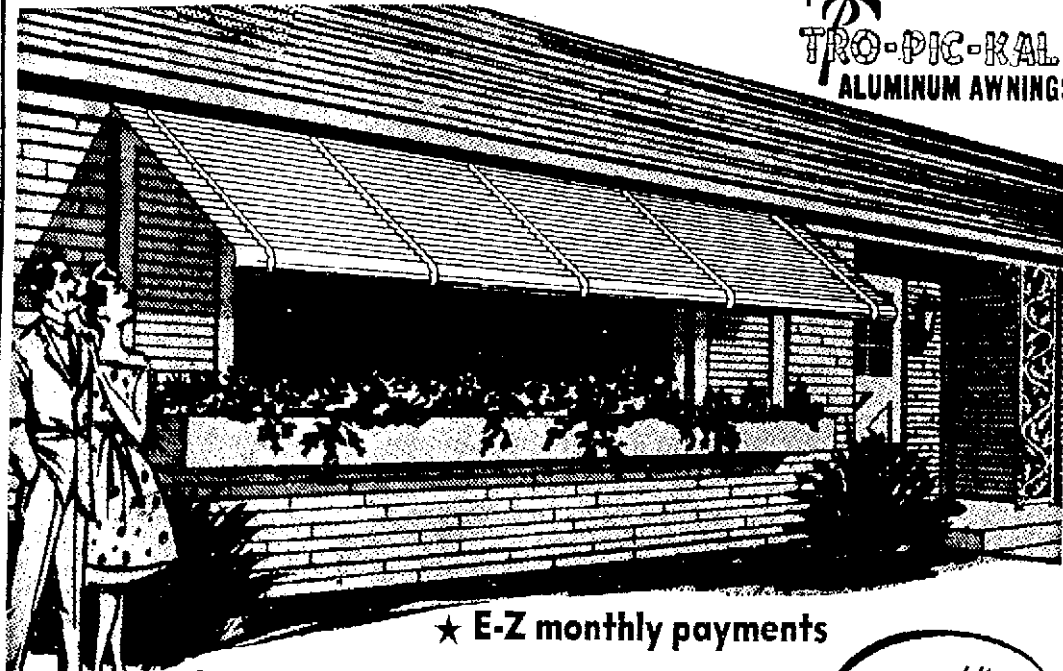
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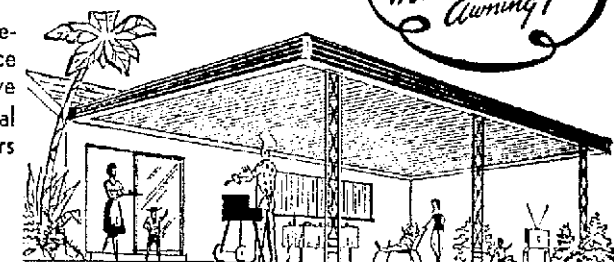
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## Recipe of the Week

**E**GGES FOR A summer dish wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. H. Beames, 507 3rd Ave., Box 621, Seattle, Wash 98104. The recipe:

### Summer Time Egg Ring

- 6 hard cooked eggs, pressed through sieve, yolks and whites
- ½ envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 cup mayonnaise or seasoned salad dressing
- 1 tbs. pickle relish
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1/16 tsp. salt
- ½ lemon juice

Press eggs through sieve. Soften gelatin in the cold water, dissolve in boiling water—cool to luke-warm, then blend in other ingredients, mix well. Pour into rinsed ring mold, chill until firm. Turn out on attractive plate, garnished with lettuce, fill center with tuna, crab, chicken or vegetable salad; garnish with quartered tomatoes, ripe olives, radishes, as desired. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

## Play Your Dinner Cool

(Continued from Page 15) consequently delights the palate. And, there you have the secret that will polish your reputation as a superb hostess—a dinner, graceful and artistic, with a happy blending of textures and flavors—a hostess, fresh and assured who will enjoy her own party.

### Crystal Chicken Loaf

- 2½ cups chicken broth with tomato\*
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- Pitted ripe olives, sliced and halved
- Pimiento, cut in diamond shapes
- 1 can (4½ ounces) liver pate, chilled and formed into small balls
- 2½ cups diced cooked chicken

Clarify chicken broth with tomato\*. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat, stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in clarified broth. Pour ½ cup of the mixture into a 6-cup mold or loaf pan; chill until slightly firm. Chill remain-

ing gelatine, only until syrupy. Press olive slices and pimiento pieces into gelatine in pan along the sides. Arrange pate balls and chicken in pan; pour in remaining gelatine. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*—To clarify chicken broth: Put 1½ cups well-seasoned chicken broth and 1 cup tomato juice in saucepan. Add 2 egg whites with crushed shells. Bring to a boil slowly, stirring constantly. When mixture reaches a full rolling boil, remove from heat. Let stand a few minutes then strain through a sieve lined with six layers of cheesecloth.

### Frosty Soup-Cube Soup

- 2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed tomato soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Combine 1 can soup, 1 soup can water, lemon juice, and Worcestershire. Pour into ice cube tray; freeze. In bowl, combine 1 can soup and 1 soup can water. Serve soup over frozen soup cubes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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WITH BIG SAM'S LOGGING BOOTS as proof of the pudding, Sam Churchill Jr., writes of his father's exploits in a northwestern pioneer lumber camp in "BIG SAM" (Doubleday, \$4.50). In a straightforward, energetic idiom, he recalls the rugged life of a renowned Paul Bunyan.

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

PRINCES and princesses were a dime a dozen in the old Russia, but grand dukes and grand duchesses were scarcer — they were the members of the czar's family. Last surviving grand duchess of Russia was Olga Alexandrovna, favorite sister of Czar Nicholas II. She died in exile in 1960, some 42 years after the Bolsheviks killed her brother, the czar, and their five children in a cellar in Siberia.

In "THE LAST GRAND DUCHESS" (Scribner, \$5.95) Ian Vories, a Greek art critic and journalist, writes what can be called an "official memoir" of the grand duchess, for a bond of friendship

had grown between the two, and she herself chose him as her official biographer.

The reader discovers that Olga was a grand dame who lacked pretension, who took the bleak fate she had been dealt in her stride, and above all, who had known intimately the royal "greats" of the old Europe and had pronounced opinions on them all, making for a most fascinating book.

To her father, Czar Alexander III, England's Queen Victoria was "that interfering old woman," and "she thought him a boor." The monk Rasputin, to the czar and his wife a saint, to many of the nobility a devil, was to Olga neither saint nor devil, but simply "a peasant with a profound faith in God and a gift of healing." She saw his murder as "the greatest disservice" to the czar, because it revealed "the appalling decadence in the upper social strata."

Of the purported "Anastasia" who turned up in Germany, supposedly a daughter of the czar who escaped the massacre of the royal family, Olga has this to say: She "did not seem to understand a word of Russian or English, the two languages all the four sisters had spoken since babyhood."

She did not live on vain hopes. "I am convinced that to dream about a Romanov restoration is a pure waste of time today."

THE MARECHAL duc de Richelieu, grandnephew of the famous cardinal, scrambled as soldier, statesman and courtier for the favor of three French kings almost all of his amazingly virile 92 years.

But it was his prowess as a ladies' man, and supplier of mistresses for the 18th Century Bourbon monarchs that spices his biography by Hubert Cole, "FIRST GENTLEMAN OF THE BED-

## BOOK REVIEWS

# A Duchess Looks Back



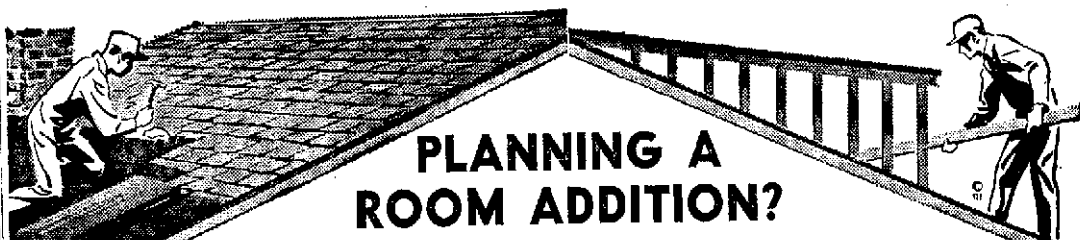
CHAMBER" (Viking, \$6.95.) Courageous and headstrong, the marechal served brilliantly as a military commander, particularly at the Battle of Fontenoy and the

Siege of Genoa, and was a master diplomat both at home and abroad. But a historian of the era noted that he never knew true love although he "slept with

more women than he could remember." This was the period of royal pomp, glitter and extravagance, of Madames Pompadour and du Barry, on

the eve of the French revolution.

Richelieu's dalliances and escapades, including three turns in the Bastille, are well, if flippantly, detailed.



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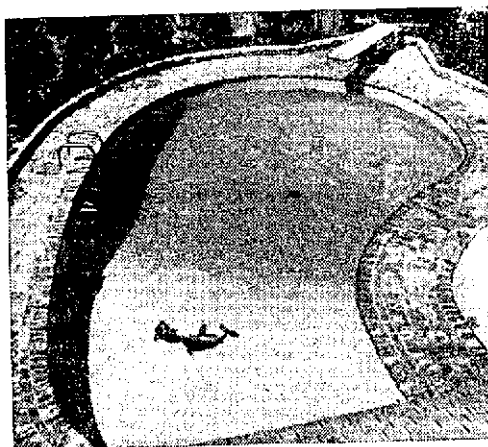
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# Lead Culpable

By Ben Zinser

Scientific Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A RESEARCHER believes the fall of Roman culture can be traced to lead poisoning.

Use of lead-lined cooking, eating and drinking vessels was common among the Roman upper class, resulting in aristothanasia—death of the best.

The toxicity of lead, unrecognized at the time, gave the upper class a birth rate far below its death rate, explains Dr. S. C. Gillfillan of Santa Monica in a report in the Journal of Occupational Medicine.



Lead poisoning interferes with the fertility of men and especially of women, the report notes. Sterility can result, or miscarriage or stillbirth can occur. Children born to such women are apt to die shortly after birth, Dr. Gillfillan says.

Well-to-do Romans also had lead paints. The favorite color of their rich walls was the famous Pompeian red, produced by minium, a salt of lead or of mercury—also poisonous.

The poor did not die out in the same way because their diet was not so badly poisoned.

Nor did they have the luxury of lead paint.

The Roman upper class died out with extreme rapidity beginning about the second or first century B. C.

A NEW YORK researcher says iron may alleviate painful menstruation.

Dr. Nathaniel Shafer of New York Medical College had been using iron to treat two young women suffering iron-deficiency anemia secondary to abnormal uterine bleeding. The patients reported that their menstrual periods, which had been quite painful, were no longer disagreeable.

Dr. Shafer, reporting in Current Therapeutic Research, says he then prescribed iron for 10 patients suffering from painful menstruation. All reported lessening or complete disappearance of menstrual pain.

SUBSTANCES used to clean dentures may cause a breathing-system ailment.

Called crystallosis, this "cleaning powder disease" is marked by deposits of crystals in body tissues when cleanser dust has been breathed in or swallowed over a long period.

Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, identifies the cleansing agent as tricalcium phosphate.

The danger appears to be small, for normal persons but may represent a risk for those with abnormally sensitive tissue, he says.

CLOSED-CHEST heart massage has proved to be an effective life-saving measure—so much so that it should now be considered an emergency procedure rather than a medical one.

This is the contention of the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the Industrial Medical Association and the U. S. Public Health Service.

In a statement in the Journal Circulation, the agencies disclose that the technique has produced a 25% survival in 1,270 patients. It carries only a small risk of complications in the hands of well-trained persons, the statement says.

The technique should be taught not only to health personnel, the statement says, but also to persons such as policemen, firemen and life-guards.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)



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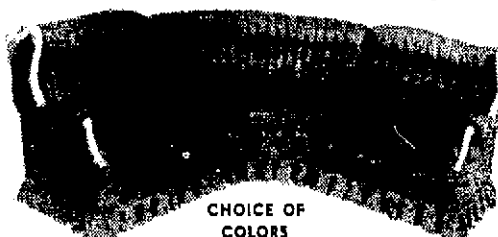
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Twenty

# Science's Whirling Dervishes

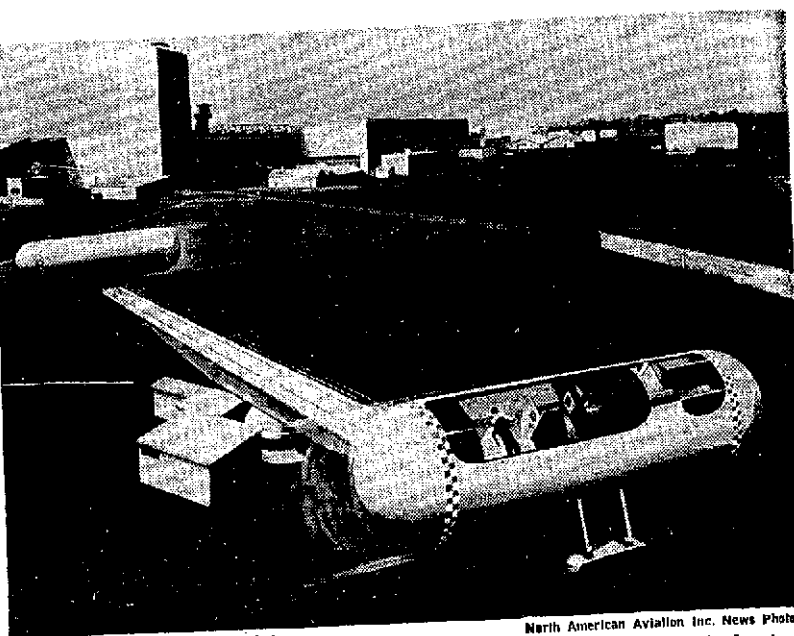
By Aubrey B. Haines

WHILE Russians and  
Americans vie in their  
race to explore space, scien-  
tists at Downey are con-  
structing the world's largest-  
known rotational research  
device. Four men can whirl  
in it up to 30 days to study  
living and working condi-  
tions expected in an orbiting  
space station.

Half as long as a football  
field, the experimental  
space-age spinner was devel-  
oped for Life Sciences de-  
partment research at North  
American Aviation's Space  
and Information Systems  
Division. The \$310,000 com-  
pany-funded project is just  
completed, having been built  
by the Rucker Company of  
Oakland.

"The Life Sciences de-  
partment will use physio-  
logical and psychological  
data accumulated during  
two rotational research tests  
at the University of South-  
ern California's human cen-  
trifuge," says Dave Alter,  
public relations director of  
North American Aviation.  
"During these tests three  
men spent three days and  
nights in a capsule that ro-  
tated at the end of a 23-day-  
radius arm to prove that  
some men can adapt to such  
discomforts.

SCIENTISTS here say  
that the rotational research  
facility dwarfs any similar  
research tool elsewhere. It  
has a 150-foot diameter and



Artist's sketch of space-age spinner in which researchers can whirl about  
for lengthy periods in study of man's reaction to orbiting space stations.

may be expanded to 250  
feet, depending upon the re-  
sults from future tests."

A 150-foot beam is cen-  
tered on a pivot mechanism.  
Two enclosed bullet-shaped  
modules contain experi-  
mental apparatus and living  
accommodations for four  
persons. They can be an-  
chored at any point along  
the beam. Two 40-foot sec-  
tions of KC97 (cargo air-  
planes) have been reworked  
and refurbished as living  
quarters, one for each end of  
the rotating arm. Each mod-  
ule is ten feet in diameter,  
40 feet long, and weighs up  
to 10 tons when loaded.

Research engineers re-

main in the rotating craft  
for studies of two weeks or  
longer. Rotational speeds of  
the "space station" are vari-  
able, as are simulated sec-  
ondary motions such as  
wobble and tilt. A visual en-  
vironment, based on an ac-  
tual orbital space station de-  
signed for the government,  
is reproduced.

"THE DESIGN of the liv-  
ing quarters also is based  
upon space-station studies,"  
Alter says. "However, it in-  
cludes ideas used in the lay-  
out of submarines and other  
close-quarter accommoda-  
tions. The purpose of this  
giant rotating device is to

determine man's reactions  
during prolonged, carefully-  
controlled rotation in a sim-  
ulated space environment.  
This research is a preface  
to long voyages into space  
and the design of large or-  
biting space stations."

There is also the uncer-  
tainty of how long a space  
traveler can perform effi-  
ciently. It is believed that  
rotation causes fatigue and  
illusions. Hence North  
American's testing program  
is expected to determine  
man's tolerance and adapt-  
ability to these factors and  
keep the space traveler in  
condition for return to  
earth.

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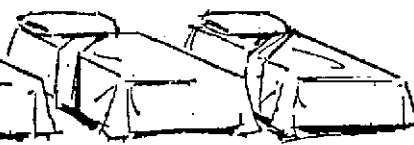
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## 'Automatic' Crossword Puzzle

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

## COIN ROUNDUP

# A Sidelight

By Maurice M. Gould

**M**ANY countries have issued stamps which feature coins or numismatics on them. Israel, Switzerland and other countries have printed them and they make an interesting and inexpensive sidelight to a coin collection.

A collection which would be of interest to both stamp and coin collectors alike consists of the old Broken Bank Bills, which have the vignettes that were used on some of our early stamps.

The Piscataqua Exchange Bank of New Hampshire issued a beautiful \$10 bill, which pictures both Franklin and Washington in the same design as those issued on the 1-cent and 3-cent stamps of 1851.

A \$50 bill was issued by the Fairhaven Bank with the 1851 head of Washington; the Washington head was also used on a \$2 bill of the Mt. Vernon Bank.

THE FRANKLIN vignette also appears on the \$5 Canal & Banking Company bill, as well as the \$3 Bank of Manchester bill.

The Washington vignette appears on a number of different denominations of the Exchange Bank of Virginia, as well as the \$50 Mississippi Union Bank bill, the \$20 Bank of Camden bill, and others.

The Union Bank of Tennessee had a \$1 bill showing the eagle of the Carrier Stamps, with engraved date, January 2, 1843.

Both Franklin and Washington appear on the \$10 Canal Bank bill and are the same vignettes used in the 1 cent and 3-cent stamps of 1851-57.

This type of collection, when added to the regular series, always enhances the interest and is suitable for prize-winning displays.

**WILL YOU BE** touring this summer? If you visit New England, I suggest an interesting Early Americana sojourn at the PLIMOTH PLANTATIONS, Plymouth, Mass.

This replica of an early Colonial village, with guides in their trim Pilgrim dress, recall the Plymouth



Obverse of Fairbanks and Plimoth medals.

Colony of 300 years ago.

During the excavations in this area at the site of the Plantation, early Dutch, Spanish and French coins were found, and the unusual thing was that not one U. S. Colonial coin was among them.

This project is continually expanding and every year new buildings are being completed.

A half-dollar-size medal is sold. The obverse has the legend, MAYFLOWER THE SECOND, PLYMOUTH, MASS. A replica of the ship Mayflower is wharved not far from Plymouth Rock and is also open during the tourist season.

The famous Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass., the oldest frame house in America, was built in 1636. The Fairbanks family still maintains the home and offers a very interesting half-dollar-size medal for sale. The obverse reads OLD FAIRBANKS HOUSE. The reverse has the seal of the Town of Dedham, with the legend, TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION, DEDHAM, MASS. 1636-1936.

**MRS. FRESHMAN** asks, "What is a proof coin?"

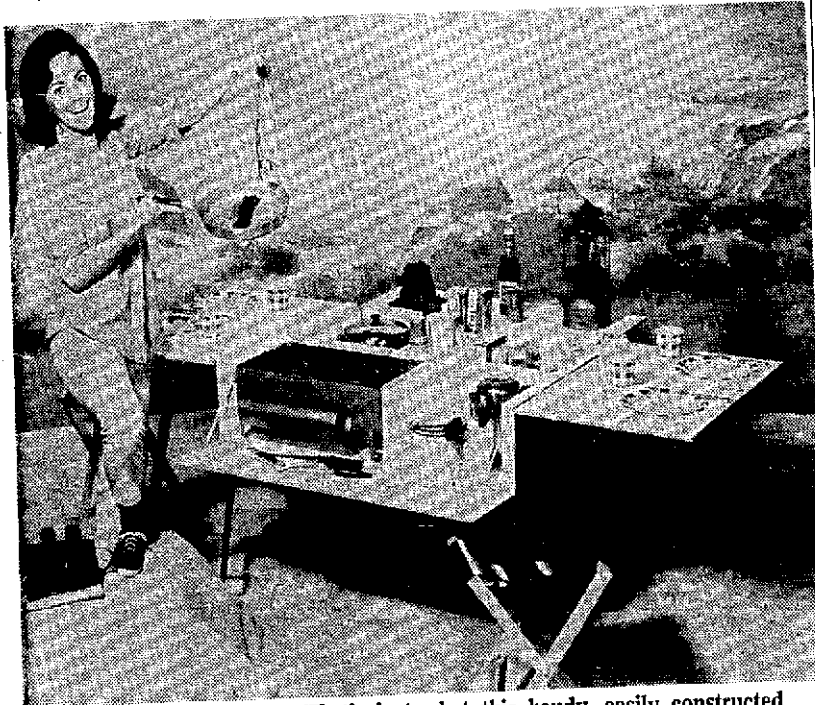
A "proof" coin is a special coin struck for collectors from highly polished blanks or planchets with polished dies.

A number of countries strike "proof" coins, but at the present time, the U. S. government has discontinued striking them.

(General Features Corp.)



# Build a Camp Kitchen



Kitchen-pantry-dinette: That's just what this handy, easily constructed piece of equipment can be when on a camping trip. It's easy to carry, too.

By Steve Ellingson

IF YOU and your family embark on a camping trip this summer, will it be a joy or a fiasco? That depends on two things, essentially—attitude and equipment. Don't jump into the wilderness without a little preparation. Take a weekend before you start and build a camp kitchen. Nothing pays bigger dividends in pleasure once your trip is under way. Like all armies, campers travel on their stomachs, and cooking is the one department that shouldn't be neglected.

The camp kitchen shown here with actress Lori Patrick has numerous benefits. It not only has compartments for your cooking utensils, canned goods and food containers, but also a convenient and well-planned place for your camp stove. The top leaves open to make a dining table for as many as six persons. Real

handy, too, because everyone can sit around the unit where food and supplies are all in the middle and within everyone's reach. There are handles on each end, which make it easy to carry.

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To obtain the camper's kitchen and stool pattern No. 336, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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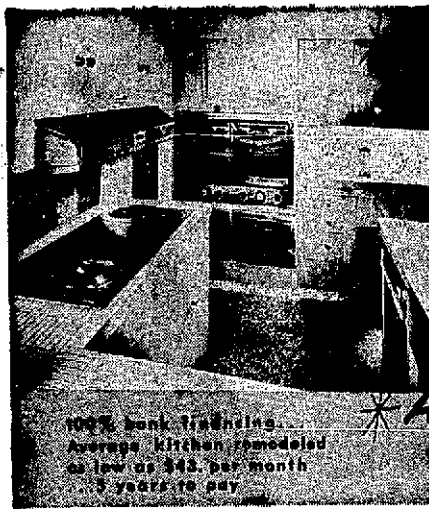
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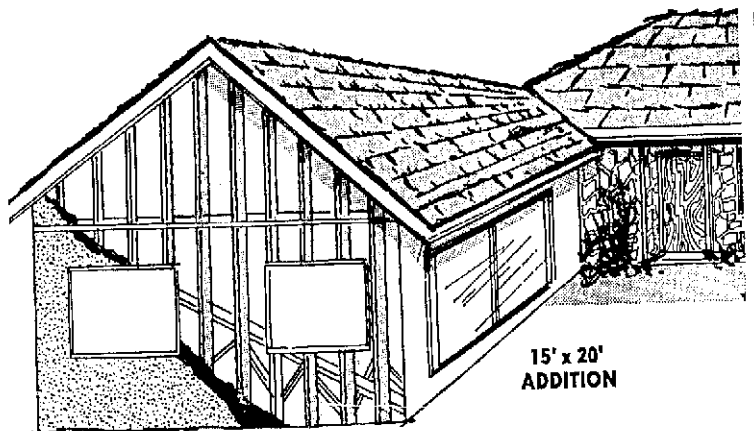
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WITH BIG SAM'S LOGGING BOOTS as proof of the pudding, Sam Churchill Jr., writes of his father's exploits in a northwestern pioneer lumber camp in "BIG SAM" (Doubleday, \$4.50). In a straightforward, energetic idiom, he recalls the rugged life of a renowned Paul Bunyan.

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

PRINCES and princesses were a dime a dozen in the old Russia, but grand dukes and grand duchesses were scarcer -- they were the members of the czar's family. Last surviving grand duchess of Russia was Olga Alexandrovna, favorite sister of Czar Nicholas II. She died in exile in 1960, some 42 years after the Bolsheviks killed her brother, the czar, and their five children in a cellar in Siberia.

In "THE LAST GRAND DUCHESS" (Scribner, \$5.95) Ian Vorres, a Greek art critic and journalist, writes what can be called an "official memoir" of the grand duchess, for a bond of friendship

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had grown between the two, and she herself chose him as her official biographer.

The reader discovers that Olga was a grand dame who lacked pretension, who took the bleak fate she had been dealt in her stride, and above all, who had known intimately the royal "greats" of the old Europe and had pronounced opinions on them all, making for a most fascinating book.

To her father, Czar Alexander III, England's Queen Victoria was "that interfering old woman," and "she thought him a boor." The monk Rasputin, to the czar and his wife a saint, to many of the nobility a devil, was to Olga neither saint nor devil, but simply "a peasant with a profound faith in God and a gift of healing." She saw his murder as "the greatest disservice" to the czar, because it revealed "the appalling decadence in the upper social strata."

Of the purported "Anastasia" who turned up in Germany, supposedly a daughter of the czar who escaped the massacre of the royal family, Olga has this to say: She "did not seem to understand a word of Russian or English, the two languages all the four sisters had spoken since babyhood."

She did not live on vain hopes. "I am convinced that to dream about a Romanov restoration is a pure waste of time today."

THE MARECHAL duc de Richelieu, grandnephew of the famous cardinal, scrambled as soldier, statesman and courtier for the favor of three French kings almost all of his amazingly virile 92 years.

But it was his prowess as a ladies' man, and supplier of mistresses for the 18th Century Bourbon monarchs that spices his biography by Hubert Cole, "FIRST GENTLEMAN OF THE BED-

## BOOK REVIEWS

# A Duchess Looks Back



CHAMBER" (Viking, \$6.95.) Courageous and headstrong, the marechal served brilliantly as a military commander, particularly at the Battle of Fontenoy and the

Siege of Genoa, and was a master diplomat both at home and abroad. But a historian of the era noted that he never knew true love although he "slept with

more women than he could remember."

This was the period of royal pomp, glitter and extravagance, of Madames Pompadour and du Barry, on

the eve of the French revolution.

Richelieu's dalliances and escapades, including three turns in the Bastille, are well, if flippantly, detailed.



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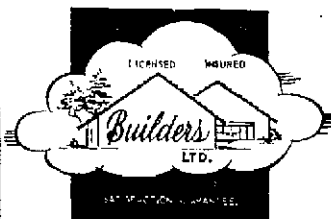
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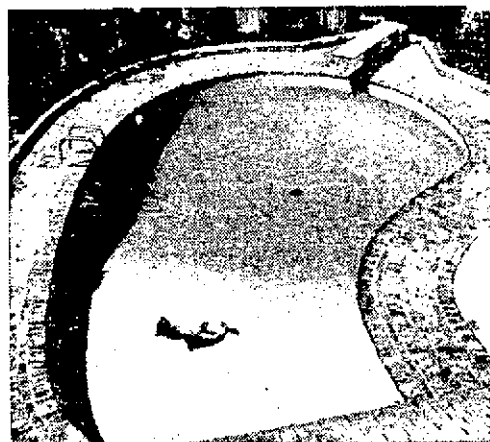
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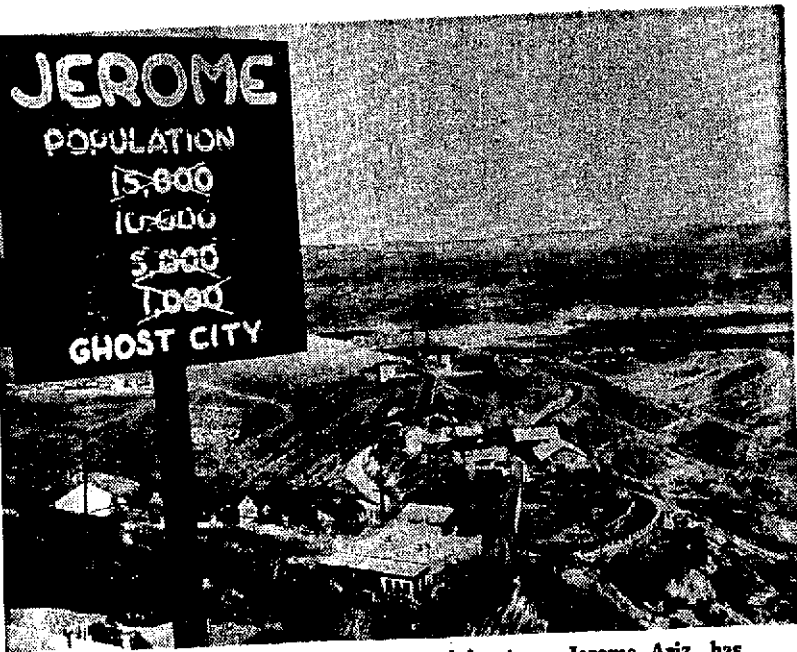
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**GHOST CITY**



# Ghost on the Move

By BOB & JAN YOUNG

Convinced that it has no future as a mining town, Jerome, Ariz., has become a professional ghost city; albeit, one that is slowly sinking.

ual thirst, slaked only at the local saloons, or with water packed in by burro-powered freight trains, managed by Pancho Villa, later the Mexican revolutionist.

slowly been moving in on itself at the rate of  $\frac{3}{8}$ th of an inch a month. Though there have been anguished cries that Jerome will be entirely engulfed and "totally destroyed," Jerome residents have taken the threat of impending disaster in stride.

WITH SUCH a water shortage fires razed Jerome on at least three occasions, one leaving eight men dead and 24 saloons in ashes. Perhaps loss of the watering places was considered most important, because Jerome became a hard-case town. Its citizens pointed with no little civic pride to the thick stone shutters sported on the fronts of gambling halls, saloons and other businesses as protection from random gunfire in the streets.

IT'S FRAME houses have become tilted, jumbled structures with beams, floors and sidings wrenched askew by the inexorable force of the sliding pressure. Basements are reached by climbs upwards, and roofs often are below the levels of the street which they face. In some cases, residents can lean out of their kitchen windows and scratch matches on neighbors' chimneys.

Instead of wringing their hands in despair, they continued to wrest copper from the seemingly inexhaustible supply. The population peaked at 15,000 during the 1920s, then gradually dwindled to a handful by the time the last mine closed in 1953.

"The town's still here and she's a curiosity herself," someone observed, and another added, "Let's make her a real, live ghost town."

The plan was enthusiastically endorsed and a historical society was organized to exploit Jerome's colorful past with publicity, exhibits of the bonanza days for the travelers, all implemented by genial, friendly residents interested in having travelers enjoy their professionally promoted ghost town.

Jerome had one unifying

advantage in a curving highway which affords the visitor with magnificent views of the moving town, thrown like a crazy quilt around the base of Mingus Mountain. And a tourist need pause only briefly to behold the panorama of the Verde Valley where a few clusters of old buildings stand white and green against the red, splintered cliffs of Oak Creek Canyon.

GAUNT buildings stand everywhere, their paneless window sockets peer at the thousands of visitors who smile at the ghostly signs which poke good-spirited fun at Jerome and its residents. Such as the old jail which has slipped about 300 feet since the 1925 explosion and now admonishes the curious to "Keep Out," where once gun slicks spent perhaps their last night on earth.

Along Jerome's main street Highway 89A, are a number of displays each telling of the ghost town's past glories. A Mine Museum is located across the street from one of the old smelters and, inside the building, mining exhibits of all kinds are explained by caretakers or the available pamphlets.

To encase Jerome within the fabric of a brief story is like trying to catch lightning in a bottle. While Jerome might not be as fast as a thunderbolt, it's moving and one should hurry to see it—although if determination counts for anything, Jerome residents expect it will last at least another 1,000 years.

WESTERNERS have an easy-going approach to life and this resiliency is no better demonstrated than in the boom camp of Jerome, Arizona, which has become a professional ghost town.

While this new role started about 15 years ago, the real play began about a billion dollars and a thousand years ago!

Indians from central Arizona, perhaps the Tuzigoots, knew of the copper outcroppings on Mingus Mountain for unrecorded centuries and used the ore to decorate both their bodies and their pottery and used the metal for various artifacts. Early Spanish explorers also knew of the mountain but it wasn't until Eugene Jerome, an eastern financier, put his money where the mountain is that things got going. Two small smelters began to belch smoke as they reduced the copper ores and enough gold and silver was extracted so that the copper could be sold for as little as seven cents a pound. This in the face of the fact that coke to fire the furnaces was being brought from Wales, the last 60 miles by mule trains!

MONTANA copper king W. A. Clark made things jump in Jerome beginning in 1888 when a number of claims were consolidated into the United Verde. A few years later, the Santa Fe laid rails into the town and ushered in an era of prosperity which resulted in more than \$800 million in various metals being scraped out in the years ending with the 1950s.

Clark was a shrewd man and wanted a steady source of men to work his mines. He built the elegant Montana House, which could comfortably house 1,000 men. At the time it was Arizona's largest stone structure and its high columned porch overlooked the Verde Valley. Despite the throngs that flocked into town, Jerome was plagued with a perpet-

WITH THE ONSET of World War I, prosperity crowned the town, especially with the opening of the Verde Central Mine. The gigantic Phelps-Dodge Corporation acquired many of the most successful properties and the IWW, a militant labor group moved in. High level negotiations were not known in those days and when the Wobblies' strike became too spirited, they were ousted from company-owned houses, loaded on flat cars with the convickers of guns and pick-axe handles, then dumped off in a remote, barren section of Arizona to make their way back as best they could.

Once large-scale "open pit" operations began, Jerome mellowed to the extent that a town square was developed to witness various exhibitions such as parades, mucking and drilling contests. The bleachers hung precariously on the side of the mountain as did the rest of the town, but disaster was in the making.

Though no one realized it at the time, when 250 pounds of dynamite was touched off in the so-called Black Pit, disaster had arrived. Since that day in 1925, Jerome has



Perched precariously on a ledge, this old-time school house overlooks valley and mining pits.

Southland Magazine

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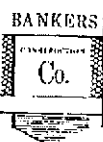
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Twenty

# Science's Whirling Dervishes

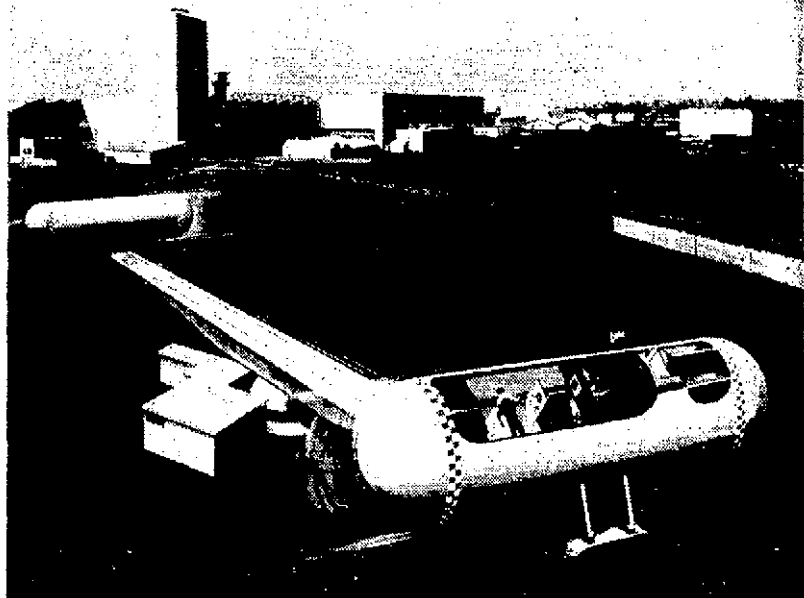
By Aubrey B. Haines

**W**HILE Russians and Americans vie in their race to explore space, scientists at Downey are constructing the world's largest-known rotational research device. Four men can whirl in it up to 30 days to study living and working conditions expected in an orbiting space station.

Half as long as a football field, the experimental space-age spinner was developed for Life Sciences department research at North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division. The \$310,000 company-funded project is just completed, having been built by the Rucker Company of Oakland.

"The Life Sciences department will use physiological and psychological data accumulated during two rotational research tests at the University of Southern California's human centrifuge," says Dave Alter, public relations director of North American Aviation. "During these tests three men spent three days and nights in a capsule that rotated at the end of a 23-day-radius arm to prove that some men can adapt to such discomforts."

**SCIENTISTS** here say that the rotational research facility dwarfs any similar research tool elsewhere. It has a 150-foot diameter and



North American Aviation Inc. News Photo

Artist's sketch of space-age spinner in which researchers can whirl about for lengthy periods in study of man's reaction to orbiting space stations.

may be expanded to 250 feet, depending upon the results from future tests."

A 150-foot beam is centered on a pivot mechanism. Two enclosed bullet-shaped modules contain experimental apparatus and living accommodations for four persons. They can be anchored at any point along the beam. Two 40-foot sections of KC97 (cargo airplanes) have been reworked and refurbished as living quarters, one for each end of the rotating arm. Each module is ten feet in diameter, 40 feet long, and weighs up to 10 tons when loaded.

Research engineers re-

main in the rotating craft for studies of two weeks or longer. Rotational speeds of the "space station" are variable, as are simulated secondary motions such as wobble and tilt. A visual environment, based on an actual orbital space station design for the government, is reproduced.

**"THE DESIGN** of the living quarters also is based upon space-station studies," Alter says. "However, it includes ideas used in the layout of submarines and other close-quarter accommodations. The purpose of this giant rotating device is to

determine man's reactions during prolonged, carefully-controlled rotation in a simulated space environment. This research is a preface to long voyages into space and the design of large orbiting space stations."

There is also the uncertainty of how long a space traveler can perform efficiently. It is believed that rotation causes fatigue and illusions. Hence North American's testing program is expected to determine man's tolerance and adaptability to these factors and keep the space traveler in condition for return to earth.

## You Make It



Out of the past and into the modern home come this corner cupboard and a wooden wall-pocket planter. Pattern 318, for the cupboard, gives actual-size guides for cutting the scalloped front and shelves, and gives a complete material list and construction steps. This pattern also is one of four in Packet No. 77—all for \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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# In Tune With Time Gone By

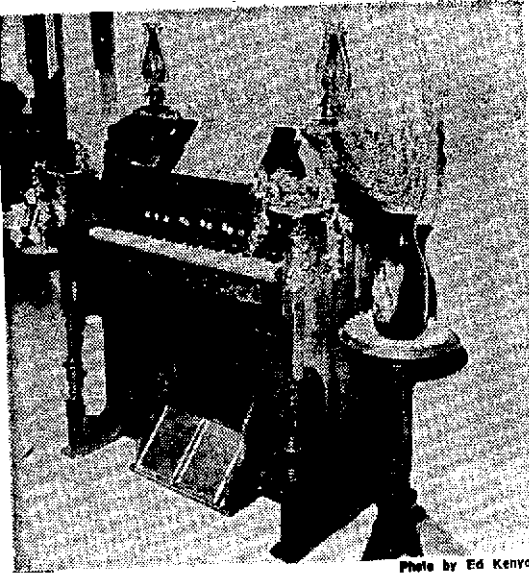


Photo by Ed Kenyon

In a Harbor City home this faithful "pump" organ of another era can still make music.

By Helen I. Gillum

SOMEWHERE in the memory of many persons of the present adult generation there is a recollection of an old-fashioned "pump" organ of one kind or another. Perhaps such an instrument was in great-grandmother's parlor "down on the farm," or in a corner in a church, or in a one-room school, where it carried the melody of favorite songs.

With the advent of later

musicians, however, many of these faithful old organs were pushed into a dusty barn or shed and forgotten, making room for a new "modern" player piano or an Edison Talking Machine.

One little church organ that is surviving neglect and indifference is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Curley H. R. Harris of 26316 President St., Harbor City. The Harrises, who collect and restore Vic-

torian antiques as a hobby, acquired the organ in Nebraska several years ago.

Made in 1870 by the Kimball piano and organ firm, the organ has the style and graceful contour that is typical of the fine craftsmanship for which this factory is noted. It has had good care, and a good tone results when the carpet-covered foot pedals are pumped. Although the original varnish is still attractive and in fairly good condition, the Harrises intend to strip and refinish the organ as a preservative measure.

OF OAK construction, it is 43 inches high, 42 inches wide, and 22 inches deep. All stops and keys are intact and in good condition. The carved music rack and openwork trimming across the front, backed by peach-colored fabric, are undamaged. The conventional oil-lamp supports on either side now hold containers of dainty pink flowers cascading in an old-fashioned way.

An original feature of the organ is the fully-enclosed back that effects a finished look while minimizing dust accumulation inside.

Near the organ and continuing the Victorian theme in the living-dining area is an interesting walnut candlestand from about 1830. It is 30 inches high, joined by wooden pegs and is supported on a quaint three-legged "milk stool" affair. A top the stand is a beautiful, 11-inch high Bavarian vase in a soft chocolate-brown, with a hand-painted mother-and-child scene on it.

A RARE ITEM from the early 19th century is a pewter and brass lamp. Lions' heads are incorporated in the pewter filigree base and the feet are lions' claws. It is 22 inches high including the specially-made globular milk-glass shade which picks up the lion-head motif in the base. Brass handles flank each side and the lamp has been modified for electricity.

Many other Victorian items, including two handsome hall trees that were stripped and refinished by Harris, are arranged in good taste about their home. Adding a bit of whimsy is an old-time china cuspidor from Carlsbad, Austria, now serving as a doorstop. This utility item was glorified in its creation as were most Victorian accoutrements. Symmetrically shaped and shading from pure, gleaming white into apple-green, it has two little red-headed, flower-decked angels dancing just inside the rim.

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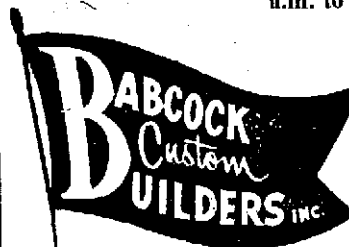
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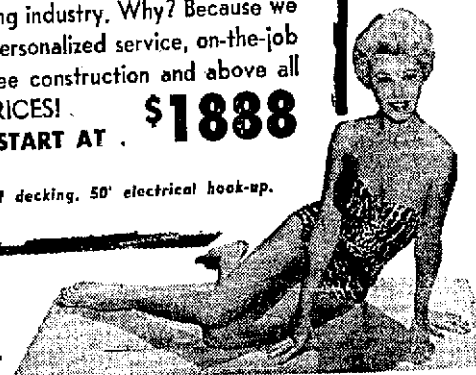
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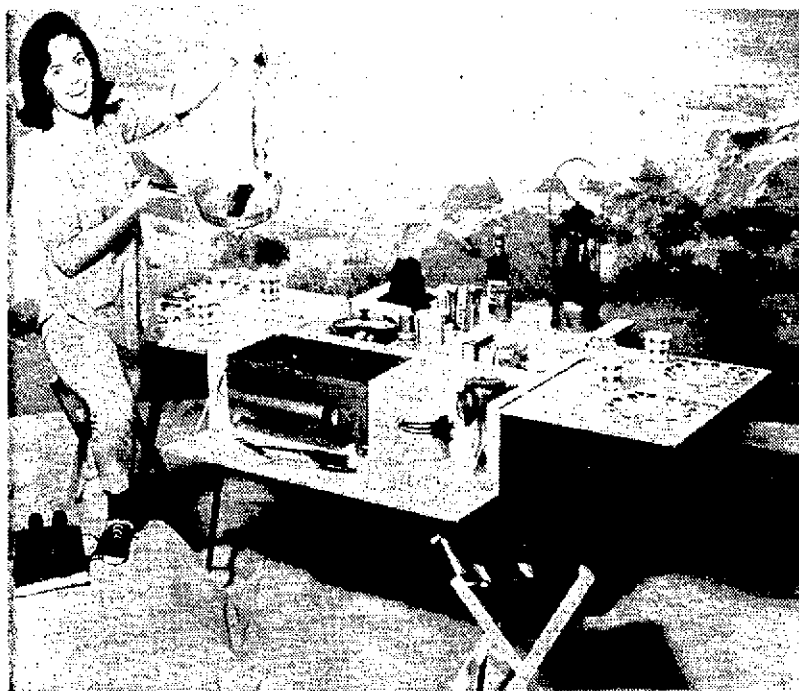
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# Build a Camp Kitchen



Kitchen-pantry-dinette: That's just what this handy, easily constructed piece of equipment can be when on a camping trip. It's easy to carry, too.

By Steve Ellingson

IF YOU and your family embark on a camping trip this summer, will it be a joy or a fiasco? That depends on two things, essentially—attitude and equipment. Don't jump into the wilderness without a little preparation. Take a weekend before you start and build a camp kitchen. Nothing pays bigger dividends in pleasure once your trip is under way. Like all armies, campers travel on their stomachs, and cooking is the one department that shouldn't be neglected.

The camp kitchen shown here with actress Lori Patrick has numerous benefits. It not only has compartments for your cooking utensils, canned goods and food containers, but also a convenient and well-planned place for your camp stove. The top leaves open to make a dining table for as many as six persons. Real

handy, too, because everyone can sit around the unit where food and supplies are all in the middle and within everyone's reach. There are handles on each end, which make it easy to carry.

BECAUSE the principal material is one-quarter inch plywood, it's strong yet light enough for youngsters to carry. It folds to a compact unit only 28 inches wide, 39 inches long and 9 inches high so as to fit in the trunk of your car or in the back of a station wagon. It's strong and will withstand all kinds of wear and tear and may be used year after year. This pattern also shows how to make the folding camp stools.

To obtain the camper's kitchen and stool pattern No. 336, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



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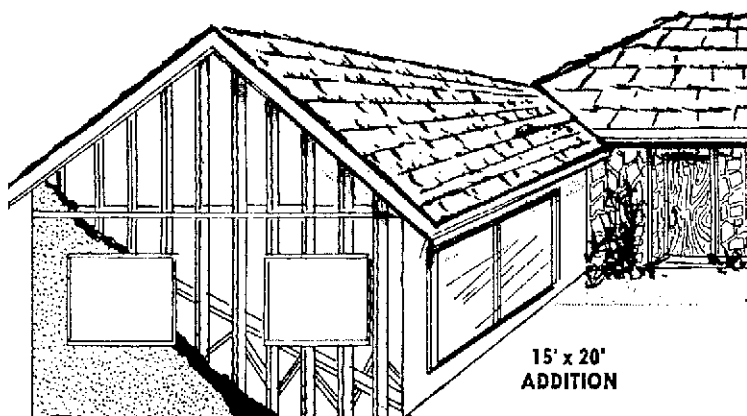
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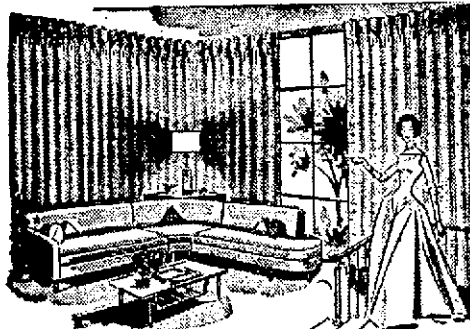
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# 'Sweetheart' Pets



Fire, a "sweetheart" at the home of Ruth and R. F. Anderson of Torrance.

The popularity of the female dog is on the increase in spite of inconvenience during her seasons. If you have a mixed breed animal or faulty purebred, by all means have her spayed. She will then be a joy all year round, and perhaps her coat will be nicer, too.

If she is a fine example of her breed, confine her during her seasons, or talk over with your veterinarian means of postponing seasons. But in case you think drugs are the answer to dog management, let me tell you there can be danger in them.

Suede Temple Fire is the beloved boxer pet of the R. F. Andersons.

By Eleanor A. Price

**TWO BIG** events for dog owners today are the Golden West German Shepherd Dog Club puppy match at Monrovia Recreation Park, Mountain Ave. between Foot-hill Blvd. and Huntington Dr. in Monrovia, and the Boxer Club of Southern California specialty and futurity at Hunting and Fishing Club, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton, with Mrs. Eleanor Lowy and Mr. Peter Delano judging.

Pictured with this article is the boxer, Suede Temple

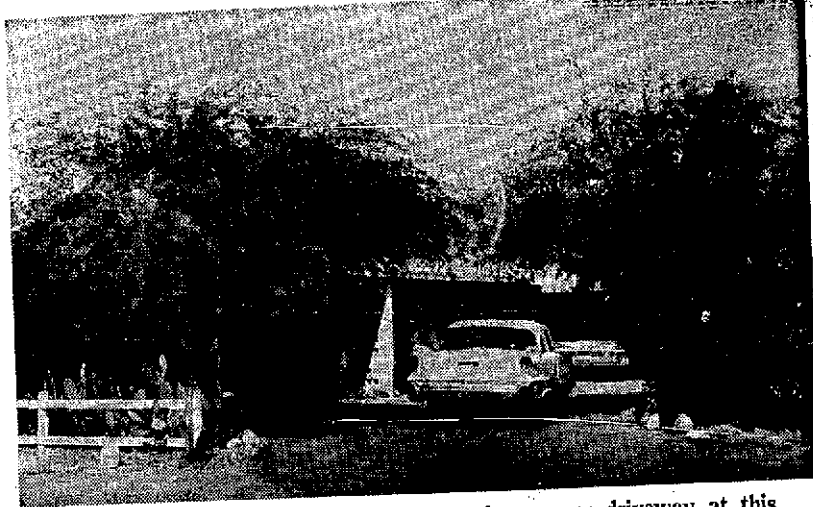
**I PERSONALLY** know of one case where a dear and beautiful female dog had her estrus cycle checked with drugs. In fact, she seemed sterile, but that is not what upset her owners. Either the drugs or some unknown factor made a drastic change in the pet's behavior. She became hysterically nervous every moment she was awake. She was brought to my home by her owner, and never have I seen a more pitiful dog. She desperately wanted love and approval but could not control her frantic running, leaping, whimpers, panting, and terrific heart pounding. It made the tears come just to watch her. So the owner placed her under observation in a veterinarian hospital. There was only one answer for her condition, and that was a merciful end.

I don't believe I could subject a dog to such a chance of emotional excitability. I would at least ask if an allergy test could be given.

A few other breeders have told me that their female dogs, because of administration of these drugs by pills or injections, behaved quite normally but seemed to be permanently out of season. Others said their pets seemed infertile even when a season did occur. Still other female dogs had peculiar seasons that caused males to ignore them entirely. And some believed their dogs' coats suffered. Of course there were those who had only favorable comments on the drug method of controlling the estrus cycle.

The risks should be considered carefully.

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Two 2-year-old hybrid mesquites form archway over driveway at this home in Palm Springs. Combined limb spread of the trees is 60 feet.

## A New Look for Mesquite

By Nora Collins

**ALTHOUGH** every western story addict knows that mesquite is a desert plant, few realize the important role it played in the settlement of the West. Nor do they know that in a new hybrid form this tough desert plant is again playing an important part in western life as a landscaping item.

from its seeds was a staple food for his family.

**MESQUITE** wood is still used in the Southwest for fuel and fence posts, and mesquite flour is still included in the diet of many Indian and Mexican families. Except to bee-keepers, however, the once important

desert plant has little commercial value, although a gum which it exudes is collected and sold for the manufacture of mucilage and gum-drops. Also, the wood, which takes a high polish, is used in making novelties, souvenirs and expensive gunstocks.

For a number of years mesquite has been regarded by many as a nuisance (Continued on Next Page)

Of the 25 species of mesquite only three are native to the arid southwestern areas of the United States. These are the honey mesquite, a source of nectar for bees; the screwbean mesquite characterized by seed pods which coil into a tight spiral resembling a cylindrical spring; and the velvet mesquite, distinguished by hairy covering on branches, foliage and seed pods.

**MESQUITE** is usually thought of as a bush, but quite commonly grows into good-sized trees 30 feet or more in height with sturdy trunks as large as 18 inches in diameter. As the iron rails of the railroads moved west in pioneer days many of them were laid on ties hewn from the trunks of these trees.

The native mesquite is an essential part of the desert landscape, often providing the only shelter, fuel or lumber within many miles. Its tap root, one of the longest known, will penetrate 70 feet or more underground to find moisture. Thus anchored, it can actually change desert topography as blowing sand is deflected by its thickets or sometimes piles against them until the trees themselves disappear and a new dune is formed.

To the pioneer desert settler the mesquite provided life-saving shelter from wind, sun, sand and blizzard. It furnished lumber and fuel and a refuge for small game. Its foliage and seed pods were fodder for his stock, and a nutritious flour ground

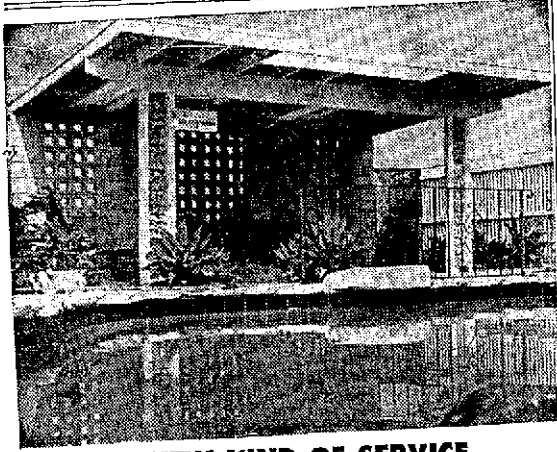
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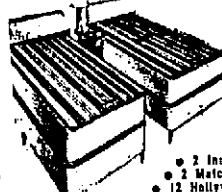
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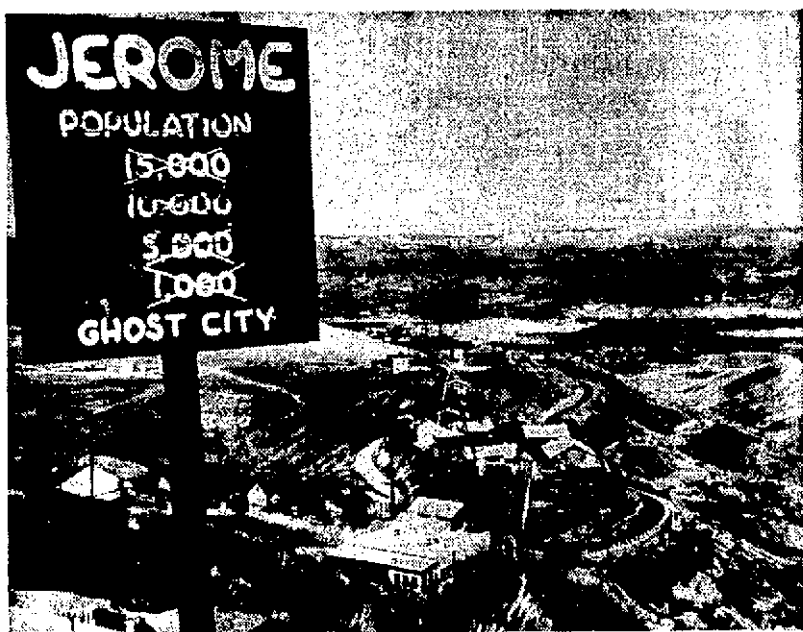
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Convinced that it has no future as a mining town, Jerome, Ariz., has become a professional ghost city; albeit, one that is slowly sinking.

# Ghost on the Move

By BOB & JAN YOUNG

ual thirst, slaked only at the local saloons, or with water packed in by burro-powered freight trains, managed by Pancho Villa, later the Mexican revolutionist.

WITH SUCH a water shortage fires razed Jerome on at least three occasions, one leaving eight men dead and 24 saloons in ashes. Perhaps loss of the watering places was considered most important because Jerome became a hard-case town. Its citizens pointed with no little civic pride to the thick stone shutters sported on the fronts of gambling halls, saloons and other businesses as protection from random gunfire in the streets.

It took such men as Jim Roberts, one of the last shooting sheriffs, and Fred Hawkins, marshal, to keep the town in a semblance of order. There, too, were women to add a civilizing tone to the town, such brides of the multitude as Dirty Gert, Gold Tooth Mae and Crazy Horse Nell, all bangles on the tapestry of history.

Eventually Jerome matured to such an extent that in 1907 the miners were able to stage a successful strike. So successful that they agreed to work only 8 hours for the magnificent wage of \$2.75 per day.

WITH THE ONSET of World War I, prosperity crowned the town, especially with the opening of the Verde Central Mine. The gigantic Phelps-Dodge Corporation acquired many of the most successful properties and the IWW, a militant labor group moved in. High level negotiations were not known in those days and when the Wobblies' strike became too spirited, they were ousted from company-owned houses, loaded on flat cars with the conviners of guns and pick-axe handles, then dumped off in a remote, barren section of Arizona to make their way back as best they could.

Once large-scale "open pit" operations began, Jerome mellowed to the extent that a town square was developed to witness various exhibitions such as parades, mucking and drilling contests. The bleachers hung precariously on the side of the town, but disaster was in the making.

Though no one realized it at the time, when 250 pounds of dynamite was touched off in the so-called Black Pit, disaster had arrived. Since that day in 1925, Jerome has

slowly been moving in on itself at the rate of 3/4th of an inch a month. Though there have been anguished cries that Jerome will be entirely engulfed and "totally destroyed," Jerome residents have taken the threat of impending disaster in stride.

IT'S FRAME houses have become tilted, jumbled structures with beams, floors and sidings wrenched askew by the inexorable force of the sliding pressure. Basements are reached by climbs upwards, and roofs often are below the levels of the street which they face. In some cases, residents can lean out of their kitchen windows and scratch matches on neighbors' chimneys.

Instead of wringing their hands in despair, they continued to wrest copper from the seemingly inexhaustible supply. The population peaked at 15,000 during the 1920s, then gradually dwindled to a handful by the time the last mine closed in 1953.

"The town's still here and she's a curiosity herself," someone observed, and another added, "Let's make her a real, live ghost town."

The plan was enthusiastically endorsed and a historical society was organized to exploit Jerome's colorful past with publicity, exhibits of the bonanza days for the travelers, all implemented by genial, friendly residents interested in having travelers enjoy their professionally promoted ghost town.

Jerome had one unifying

advantage in a curving highway which affords the visitor with magnificent views of the moving town, thrown like a crazy quilt around the base of Mingus Mountain. And a tourist need pause only briefly to behold the panorama of the Verde Valley where a few clusters of old buildings stand white and green against the red, splintereed cliffs of Oak Creek Canyon.

GAUNT buildings stand everywhere, their paneless window sockets peer at the thousands of visitors who smile at the ghostly signs which poke good-spirited fun at Jerome and its residents. Such as the old jail which has slipped about 300 feet since the 1925 explosion and now admonishes the curious to "Keep Out," where once gun slicks spent perhaps their last night on earth.

Along Jerome's main street Hiway 89A, are a number of displays each telling of the ghost town's past glories. A Mine Museum is located across the street from one of the old smelters and, inside the building, mining exhibits of all kinds are explained by caretakers or the available pamphlets.

To encase Jerome within the fabric of a brief story is like trying to catch lightning in a bottle. While Jerome might not be as fast as a thunderbolt, it's moving and one should hurry to see it—although if determination counts for anything, Jerome residents expect it will last at least another 1,000 years.



Perched precariously on a ledge, this old-time school house overlooks valley and mining pits.

Photos by the Authors

Southland Magazine

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# Cutting Roses? Cut 'Em Right

By Joe Littlefield

**G**ARDENERS will get longer stemmed roses if they cut the flowers properly. With roses that have been in the rose garden two years or longer, flower stems should be cut off about three to four buds or leaves above the previous cuts. Cutting the blossoms thus encourages longer stems on the next flowers.

Blossoms of young roses planted this year should be cut off just above the first bud below the flowers. Such stems may be only couple of inches long and too short for showy flower bouquets, but cutting stems short this year builds sturdy bushy growth.

Mulch new roses if not mulched earlier this year. Mulch means to spread an inch layer of quality grade steer manure or one of the fine organic mulch materials over the top of the soil around the roses. Soil must be thoroughly moist before mulching, then slowly soaked down. Keep soil moist first few days, then water as needed.

**ROSES MAY** be planted from containers at any time

of year. Select them for your garden when blooming at your local nurseries.

The best way to see roses growing normally in a rose garden, as to sizes, foliage appearance and variety performance, is to visit a park rose garden.

Los Angeles Park and Rose Garden in Arcadia is one of the All-America Rose Selections rose test gardens in America. The roses are tested for rose hybridizers throughout the United States for over-all performance. The garden contains 165 varieties totaling 2,600 plants.

**CERTAIN** varieties have

longer-lasting cut flower qualities than others, among the new ones are Mr. Lincoln, a husky growing hybrid tea rose with bright red, richly fragrant blossoms, and Camelot a grandiflora type with clusters of medium size, pink and mildly fragrant blooms.

Among other newer varieties is showy, dark red hybrid tea rose, Oklahoma. A non-fading, brilliant yellow hybrid tea rose is Summer Sunshine. White Knight is a good white. The pinks include Pink Peace and Royal Highness. Another outstanding rose is Chicago Peace, a multi-color, hybrid tea

rose with full many-petaled blossoms.

Granada, a 1964 AARS hybrid tea, has a rich, multi-color ranging from yellow to orange to almost red, and is one of the longest lasting of cut flowers.

A two-hour stroll through this public rose garden is truly worth while. The rose varieties are all clearly marked with name plates



Roses are among the foremost blooms for cut flowers. See article for advice on cutting.

## Mesquite

(Continued from Page 24)

rather than an asset, something against which control measures had to be used to prevent its encroachment on grazing lands or which had to be eradicated before land could be tilled or highways built.

But a California horticulturist, Tex Reese of Desert Hot Springs, depressed by the bleakness of desert communities, saw in it possibilities for developing a satisfactory shade tree for arid, windy regions. By fertilizing blooms of a beautiful, thornless mesquite imported from Peru with pollen from a rugged specimen native to California's Mojave Desert he produced a hybrid combining the hardness needed for the Southwest with the beauty and grace of a subtropical.

**THE REESE** Giant Hybrid Mesquite is an amazing tree. From pencil-size whips four or five feet in height it develops into sturdy, symmetrical shade trees or efficient windbreaks 12 to 15 feet high within two years, and in another few years attains a height of 20 to 30 feet with a shade spread approximately twice its height. It requires little or no watering, will grow in sandy, rocky, salty or alkaline soil, is almost completely immune to pests and disease, and survives death-dealing wind and heat and near zero winter cold.

Evergreen, but "tough as a coyote," it fulfills the pioneers' dream of shade in barren places.

## Tree Study

Many things about the lives of man and trees are similar, especially on the cellular level. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, plant physiologists study trees in relation to their aging process. This is invaluable to gerontologists who are building up information that may some day explain the aging process common to all forms of life.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Long Beach Fuchsia Society will host a pancake breakfast at the J. E. Thompsons' garden, 3736 Falcon Ave., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 18. Joe Littlefield will be master of ceremonies. A garden tour is scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m., with refreshments to follow. The public is invited.

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3910 Atlantic Ave. A study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. A plant table is planned. Visitors welcome.

Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society will attend a color slide-illustrated talk about New Zealand gardens by Joe Littlefield, garden writer and consultant, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday

in the American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. The public is invited.

Rex begonias will be discussed by Floyd Neff of Compton at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. There will be a plant table. Visitors welcome.

## Garden Tips

Gardening tips for the week:

Keep up your regular watering schedule, being sure to soak deep. More frequent watering of camellias and other moisture-loving plants is necessary now. Mulches will help conserve moisture.

A light feeding once a month will help keep your lawn green and healthy through warm weather. Bulbs, like early glads, that have finished blooming need fertilizer to store up strength for next year. Azaleas, camellias, dahlias, roses all can take a feeding now. Check with your CAN nurseryman on the proper type of fertilizer.

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(See Page 26.)

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# In Tune With Time Gone By



Photo by Ed Kenyon

In a Harbor City home this faithful "pump" organ of another era can still make music.

By Helen I. Gillum

SOMEWHERE in the memory of many persons of the present adult generation there is a recollection of an old-fashioned "pump" organ of one kind or another. Perhaps such an instrument was in great-grandmother's parlor "down on the farm," or in a corner in a church, or in a one-room school, where it carried the melody of favorite songs.

With the advent of later

musicians, however, many of these faithful old organs were pushed into a dusty barn or shed and forgotten, making room for a new "modern" player piano or an Edison Talking Machine.

One little church organ that is surviving neglect and indifference is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Curley H. R. Harris of 26316 President St., Harbor City. The Harrises, who collect and restore Vic-

torian antiques as a hobby, acquired the organ in Nebraska several years ago.

Made in 1870 by the Kimball piano and organ firm, the organ has the style and graceful contour that is typical of the fine craftsmanship for which this factory is noted. It has had good care, and a good tone results when the carpet-covered foot pedals are pumped. Although the original varnish is still attractive and in fairly good condition, the Harrises intended to strip and refinish the organ as a preservative measure.

OF OAK construction, it is 43 inches high, 42 inches wide, and 22 inches deep. All stops and keys are intact and in good condition. The carved music rack and openwork trimming across the front, backed by peach-colored fabric, are undamaged. The conventional oil-lamp supports on either side now hold containers of dainty pink flowers cascading in an old-fashioned way.

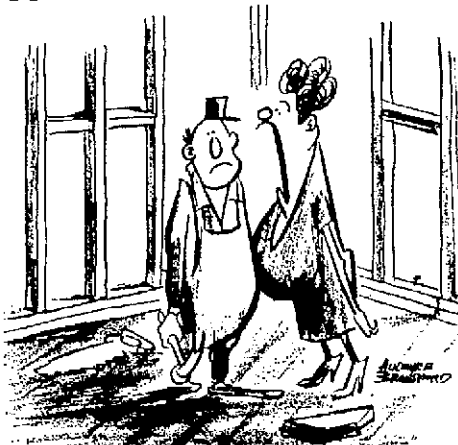
An original feature of the organ is the fully-enclosed back that effects a finished look while minimizing dust accumulation inside.

Near the organ and continuing the Victorian theme in the living-dining area is an interesting walnut candlestand from about 1830. It is 30 inches high, joined by wooden pegs and is supported on a quaint three-legged "milk stool" affair. Atop the stand is a beautiful, 11-inch high Bavarian vase in a soft chocolate-brown, with a hand-painted mother-and-child scene on it.

A RARE ITEM from the early 19th century is a pewter and brass lamp. Lions' heads are incorporated in the pewter filigree base and the feet are lions' claws. It is 22 inches high including the specially-made globular milk-glass shade which picks up the lion-head motif in the base. Brass handles flank each side and the lamp has been modified for electricity.

Many other Victorian items, including two handsome hall trees that were stripped and refinished by Harris, are arranged in good taste about their home. Adding a bit of whimsy is an old-time china cuspidor from Carlsbad, Austria, now serving as a doorstop. This utility item was glorified in its creation as were most Victorian accoutrements. Symmetrically shaped and shading from pure, gleaming white into apple-green, it has two little red-headed, flower-bedeked angels dancing just inside the rim.

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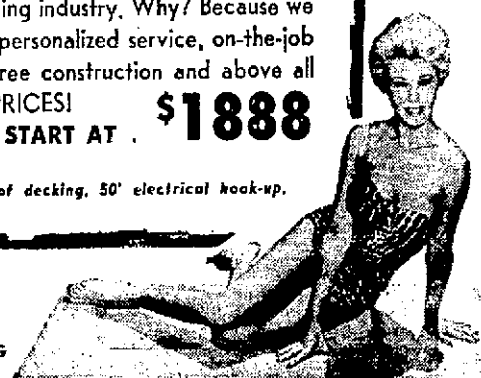
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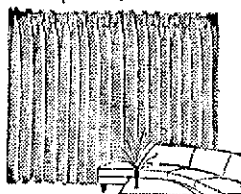




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## Rainbow Round Your House

(Continued from Page 9)  
and, if wished, buried. Wa-  
terproof, sealed beam lamps  
similar to those used in au-  
tomobiles, are clamped onto  
the electrical line at any  
point with just a simple  
twist of the fingers. Posi-  
tioning of lights and colored  
lenses may be changed easi-  
ly, providing constant  
change of the rainbow-  
'round-the-house.

Tests show the cord even  
buried in the most alkaline  
soil will hold up for at  
least 25 years. The bulbs  
are said to last two years  
under normal use and re-  
placements are less than \$3.

Sandy Lee recently re-  
turned from a Caribbean

business trip where he su-  
pervised installation of the  
most elaborate low voltage  
lighting system yet in a  
large Hilton hotel.

LEE HAS installed the  
systems in seven interna-  
tional Hiltons as well as at  
innumerable motels and  
currently is working on  
lighting a huge fountain in  
Milwaukee.

An elaborate example of  
his artistry can be seen  
nightly at La Canada's Des-  
canso Gardens, which has  
been set aglow for public  
viewing through Aug. 15.

But his biggest job is yet  
to come. He has hopes of  
lighting a gigantic fountain  
at the entrance to Long  
Beach-Los Angeles harbor.  
"We could have replicas of  
a couple of ships and a jet  
plane and maybe a rocket  
and streams of water shoot-  
ing in all directions," en-  
visions Lee.

It would be the West  
Coast's statue of liberty.

Lee would light it with a  
string of low voltage garden  
bulbs—light it well enough  
that it would be seen for  
miles.

## Shade Tip

Here's a simple, do-it-  
yourself decorating trick  
from the Window Shade  
Manufacturers Association:

Paste appliques of floral  
motifs to your shades. If  
you use cut-outs from the  
left-over yardage of your  
curtain or unholstery ma-  
terial, you can create co-  
ordinated window beauty  
with an expensive custom  
look. A special adhesive in-  
sures permanent bond.

## This Golfer Leads a Left-Handed Life

(Continued from Page 4)  
tal block, I don't know why.  
I was able to do the things  
I've done without thinking I  
couldn't.

"Many people think be-  
cause they only have one  
hand or one leg they can't  
do things—it's mental."

Often the question arises:  
How can a person without  
an arm teach a person with  
two?

"I happen to be blessed  
with having a better under-  
standing of how people  
should feel while hitting the  
golf ball with the lead side—  
the left side," he explains.

"IN TEACHING golf, you  
can't teach without having  
feeling. I can stand there all  
day and say do this and do  
that—but if I could tell you  
how it should feel while you  
are hitting you'd learn  
quicker. If you don't have  
the feeling you never learn.

"My theory—and its the  
theory of most two-armed  
golfers—is that the left side  
is the most important thing  
on which to concentrate. If  
you try to hit from the right  
side you throw everything  
out of gear."

Now doing his teaching

at the new Wilmington  
Meadows Driving Range at  
20900 Wilmington Ave.,  
North Long Beach, the 5-  
foot 8-inch pro has a swing  
which one golfing magazine  
maintained could be "stud-  
ied with profit by many  
two-armed golfers as a  
means of learning the major  
role played by the left hand.

Smooth and easy, he  
uses an orthodox right  
handers position—but with  
the putter uses a left hand-  
ed position.

"His left arm naturally  
is strongly developed."

So is his determination.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Herb L.  
Risteen

### ACROSS

- 1 Handsome bats.
- 8 Farm device.
- 13 Shakespearean  
rascals.
- 20 Tropical fruit.
- 21 Stay.
- 22 Where Asmara  
is.
- 23 Esteemed  
highly.
- 24 Footloose fellow.
- 25 Washers.
- 26 Exist.
- 27 Caught sight  
of.
- 29 Improved.
- 31 Man's  
nickname.
- 32 Charles —  
Gibson.
- 34 Italian city.
- 36 Asian capital.
- 37 Kenya native.
- 38 Mild  
expletives.
- 40 Mother: Lat.
- 42 Chess pieces.
- 43 Caribbean city.
- 44 Vacation  
mecca.
- 46 Governmental  
units.
- 48 Timberlands  
guard.
- 49 Irritate.
- 51 Fastened.

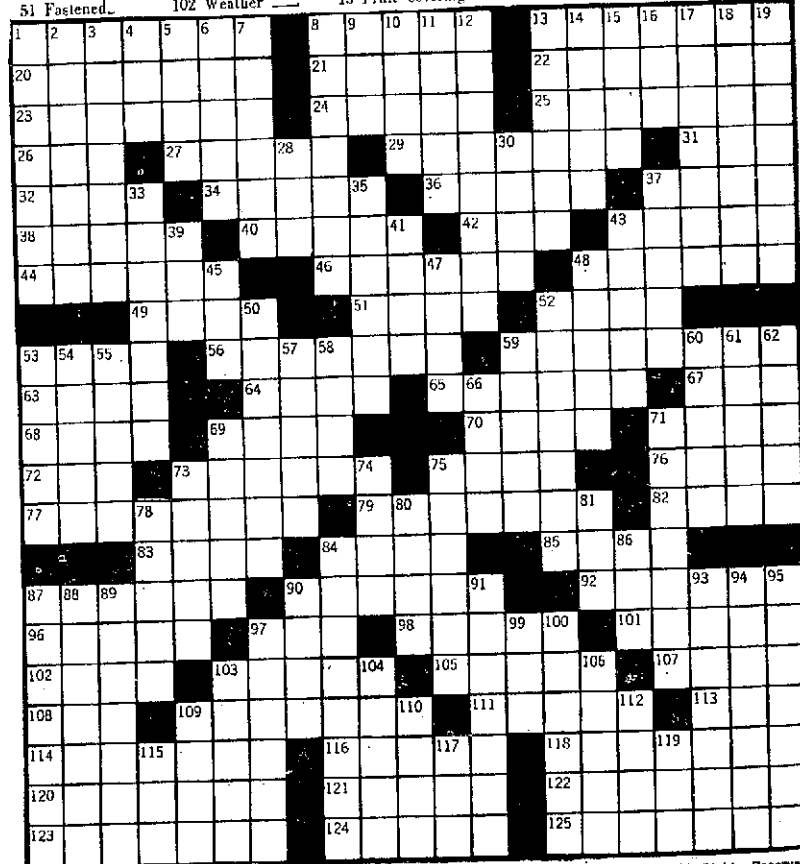
- 52 Chair part.
- 53 Innocent one.
- 56 Spanish city.
- 59 Colleagues.
- 63 Armadillo.
- 64 Swelling.
- 65 Liverpool  
river.
- 67 Mr. Gershwin.
- 68 Containers.
- 69 Medication  
item.
- 70 Letters.
- 71 Temple feature.
- 72 Autumn time:
- Abbr.
- 78 Playground  
apparatus.
- 75 Girl's name.
- 76 Russian river.
- 77 Uncharged  
particles.
- 79 Perturb.
- 82 Man's name.
- 83 Sporting event.
- 84 Annam tribe.
- 85 And others:  
Abbr.
- 87 Unorthodox  
thinking.
- 90 Vinyl.
- 92 Naval vessel.
- 96 Hebrew  
measures.
- 97 Kennel  
occupant.
- 98 Irregular.
- 101 Franklin —
- 102 Weather —

- 103 Billiards shot.
- 105 Persons.
- 107 Actor Jannings.
- 108 Compass point.
- 109 More  
unassuming.
- 111 Athletic —
- 113 Oklahoma city.
- 114 Modern music.
- 116 Be theatrical.
- 118 Amount to.
- 120 — City.
- 121 Exclude again.
- 122 Cotton cloth.
- 123 Scoffs at.
- 124 Marshy inlets.
- 125 Delicious  
meals.

### DOWN

- 1 Show-off.
- 2 Normal.
- 3 Prayers.
- 4 Fearless flyer.
- 5 Bellicose deity.
- 6 Skillful.
- 7 Metallic  
element.
- 8 Western  
badmen.
- 9 Turk's other  
name.
- 10 City in Ohio.
- 11 Cheese  
varieties.
- 12 Saved.
- 13 French city.
- 14 Arabian  
gazelle.
- 15 Fruit covering.

- 16 Certain army  
men: Abbr.
- 17 Shortly.
- 18 Roman  
playwright.
- 19 More  
impudent;  
Slang.
- 28 Period.
- 30 Responses.
- 33 Worshiplul  
ones.
- 35 Vex.
- 37 — drums.
- 39 Broadway sign.
- 41 — at (scold  
harshly).
- 43 Garden flower.
- 45 Common  
contraction.
- 47 Abound.
- 48 Oldtime  
writings.
- 50 Merciful.
- 52 Cheerful.
- 53 English  
philosopher.
- 54 Swiftly.
- 55 African  
tribesman.
- 57 Electrical units.
- 58 Empty.
- 59 Chalk.
- 60 Ranch worker.
- 61 Thing found.
- 62 Menu item.
- 66 Do journalistic  
work.
- 69 Garden bloom.
- 71 Distend.
- 73 Supporting  
timber.
- 74 Stadium  
sounds.
- 75 Versifier.
- 78 " — he goes!"
- 80 Golden —
- 81 Common abbr.
- 84 Singers.
- 86 Exclamations.
- 87 Remained near  
at hand.
- 88 Proceed.
- 89 Promise  
breaker:
- Colloq.
- 90 Check.
- 91 Football fans.
- 93 African  
tribesmen.
- 94 Palpable.
- 95 Loads again.
- 97 Circus  
attractions.
- 99 "Sweet —."
- 100 Click beetle.
- 103 Ancient  
Campanian city.
- 104 Baltic seaport.
- 106 Hit hard.
- 109 Deer.
- 110 Apparel item.
- 112 Tub staves:  
Scott.
- 115 Numerical  
prefix.
- 117 Playing  
marble.
- 119 Candle-nut  
tree.



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Southland Magazine



# 'Sweetheart' Pets



Fire, a "sweetheart" at the home of Ruth and R. F. Anderson of Torrance.

The popularity of the female dog is on the increase in spite of inconvenience during her seasons. If you have a mixed breed animal or faulty purebred, by all means have her spayed. She will then be a joy all year round, and perhaps her coat will be nicer, too.

If she is a fine example of her breed, confine her during her seasons, or talk over with your veterinarian means of postponing seasons. But in case you think drugs are the answer to dog management, let me tell you there can be danger in them.

I PERSONALLY know of one case where a dear and beautiful female dog had her estrus cycle checked with drugs. In fact, she seemed sterile, but that is not what upset her owners. Either the drugs or some unknown factor made a drastic change in the pet's behavior. She became hysterically nervous every moment she was awake. She was brought to my home by her owner, and never have I seen a more pitiful dog. She desperately wanted love and approval but could not control her frantic running, leaping, whimpers, panting, and terrific heart pounding. It made the tears come just to watch her. So the owner placed her under observation in a veterinarian hospital. There was only one answer for her condition, and that was a merciful end.

I don't believe I could subject a dog to such a chance of emotional excitability. I would at least ask if an allergy test could be given.

A few other breeders have told me that their female dogs, because of administration of these drugs by pills or injections, behaved quite normally but seemed to be permanently out of season. Others said their pets seemed infertile even when a season did occur. Still other female dogs had peculiar seasons that caused males to ignore them entirely. And some believed their dogs' coats suffered. Of course there were those who had only favorable comments on the drug method of controlling the estrus cycle.

The risks should be considered carefully.

A NEW SLIP COLLAR of rolled polyethylene or flat stylepelt gives the owner control of his dog, but it is adjustable to become a safe everyday collar. It springs open at a certain tension. Good for cats, too. Write Safe-T-Collar Co., 2615 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank.

Suede Temple Fire is the beloved boxer pet of the R. F. Andersons.

By Eleanor A. Price

TWO BIG events for dog owners today are the Golden West German Shepherd Dog Club puppy match at Monrovia Recreation Park, Mountain Ave. between Foothill Blvd. and Huntington Dr. in Monrovia, and the Boxer Club of Southern California specialty and futurity at Hunting and Fishing Club, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton, with Mrs. Eleanor Lowy and Mr. Peter Delano judging.

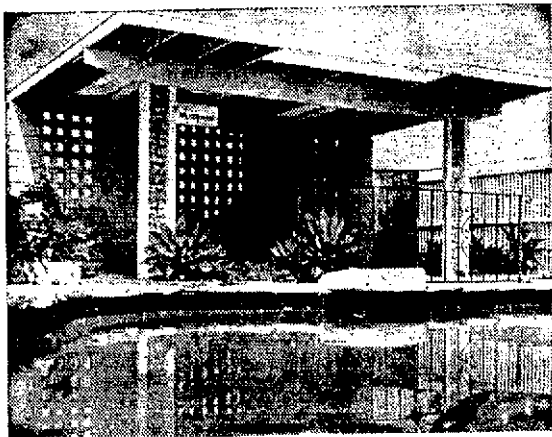
Pictured with this article is the boxer, Suede Temple

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Two 2-year-old hybrid mesquites form archway over driveway at this home in Palm Springs. Combined limb spread of the trees is 60 feet.

## A New Look for Mesquite

By Nora Collins

ALTHOUGH every western story addict knows that mesquite is a desert plant, few realize the important role it played in the settlement of the West. Nor do they know that in a new hybrid form this tough desert plant is again playing an important part in western life as a landscaping item.

Of the 25 species of mesquite only three are native to the arid southwestern areas of the United States. These are the honey mesquite, a source of nectar for bees; the screwbean mesquite characterized by seed pods which coil into a tight spiral resembling a cylindrical spring; and the velvet mesquite, distinguished by hairy covering on branches, foliage and seed pods.

MESQUITE is usually thought of as a bush, but quite commonly grows into good-sized trees 30 feet or more in height with sturdy trunks as large as 18 inches in diameter. As the iron rails of the railroads moved west in pioneer days many of them were laid on ties hewn from the trunks of these trees.

The native mesquite is an essential part of the desert landscape, often providing the only shelter, fuel or lumber within many miles. Its tap root, one of the longest known, will penetrate 70 feet or more underground to find moisture. Thus anchored, it can actually change desert topography as blowing sand is deflected by its thickets or sometimes piles against them until the trees themselves disappear and a new dune is formed.

To the pioneer desert settler the mesquite provided life-saving shelter from wind, sun, sand and blizzard. It furnished lumber and fuel and a refuge for small game. Its foliage and seed pods were fodder for his stock, and a nutritious flour ground

from its seeds was a staple food for his family.

MESQUITE wood is still used in the Southwest for fuel and fence posts, and mesquite flour is still included in the diet of many Indian and Mexican families. Except to bee-keepers, however, the once important

desert plant has little commercial value, although a gum which it exudes is collected and sold for the manufacture of mucilage and gum-drops. Also, the wood, which takes a high polish, is used in making novelties, souvenirs and expensive gunstocks.

For a number of years mesquite has been regarded by many as a nuisance (Continued on Next Page)



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# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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**EPICURES** wise enough  
to dine or lunch at  
Dick Peterson's new restau-  
rant soon realize that the  
theme of this distinguished  
establishment involves the  
thoughtful repetition of the  
number four.

The restaurant's name is  
the Four Winds. It is located  
on the far north side of  
Huntington Beach near  
Bolsa Chica and Heil Ave-  
nue, an intersection which,  
of course, has four corners.  
Peterson and his blonde  
wife, Babe, decorated the  
four elegant major rooms of  
their restaurant to represent  
the areas from "wherever  
the four winds blow."

The house specialty is  
exceptional chopped sirloin  
steak served on planks in  
four different and novel  
ways. Each consists of the  
finest quality beef and a  
bouquetiere of vegetables  
surrounded by a border of  
whipped duchess potatoes.  
The American steak is  
smothered with Bermuda  
onions and mushroom sauce;  
the French steak is stuffed  
with bleu cheese and topped  
with sauce bernaise; the  
East Indies steak has a mild  
curry sauce and a hint of  
chutney, and the Hawaiian  
steak is accompanied by  
fried banana and grilled  
pineapple topped with sauce  
Stanley. Each is \$3.85, ac-  
companied by these items  
which have made the Four  
Winds extremely popular  
since it opened last Janu-  
ary: hors d'oeuvres, soup  
du jour or salad (this may  
be a conventional tossed  
green or a remarkable, fresh  
spinach salad with chopped  
egg and bacon); a round  
loaf of warm, fresh bread  
served on a board with a  
sharp knife; and beverage.

Peterson, a former profes-  
sional musician who ap-



Caricature by Pete Willette

**DICK PETERSON**  
Four-Way Theme

peared with Spike Jones and  
Tom Brenneman, is a Long  
Beach man with many years  
of experience in owning top  
quality restaurants. Among  
the other superb entrees at  
the Four Winds (which  
serves Sundays from 4 p.m.  
on) are veal Oscar, \$4.65;  
filet of sole stuffed with  
shrimp, \$3.65, and a selec-  
tion of choice charcoal-  
broiled steaks in the \$5  
price range. Pianist-com-  
poser Franz Steininger en-  
tertains delightfully in the  
lounge.

**SUNDAY TREATS**—Now  
that summer's here, with  
the sky and sea displaying  
shades of stunning blue, the  
views at The Reef Restau-  
rant are even more spec-  
tacular than usual. Located  
at 880 Harbor Scenic Dr. at  
the waters edge in Long  
Beach Harbor, The Reef,  
recently redecorated  
throughout, offers tropical  
and American cuisine of  
peerless quality.

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**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**

DON MASON at the Piano  
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Twenty-seven

Sunday, July 11, 1965



# Cutting Roses? Cut 'Em Right

By Joe Littlefield

GARDENERS will get longer stemmed roses if they cut the flowers properly. With roses that have been in the rose garden two years or longer, flower stems should be cut off about three to four buds or leaves above the previous cuts. Cutting the blossoms thus encourages longer stems on the next flowers.

Blossoms of young roses planted this year should be cut off just above the first bud below the flowers. Such stems may be only couple of inches long and too short for showy flower bouquets, but cutting stems short this year builds sturdy bushy growth.

Mulch new roses if not mulched earlier this year. Mulch means to spread an inch layer of quality grade steer manure or one of the fine organic mulch materials over the top of the soil around the roses. Soil must be thoroughly moist before mulching, then slowly soaked down. Keep soil moist first few days, then water as needed.

ROSES MAY be planted from containers at any time

of year. Select them for your garden when blooming at your local nurseries.

The best way to see roses growing normally in a rose garden, as to sizes, foliage appearance and variety performances, is to visit a park rose garden.

Los Angeles Park and Rose Garden in Arcadia is one of the All-America Rose Selections rose test gardens in America. The roses are tested for rose hybridizers throughout the United States for over-all performance. The garden contains 165 varieties totaling 2,600 plants.

CERTAIN varieties have

longer-lasting cut flower qualities than others, among the new ones are Mr. Lincoln, a husky growing hybrid tea rose with bright red, richly fragrant blossoms, and Camelot a grandiflora type with clusters of medium size, pink and mildly fragrant blooms.

Among other newer varieties is showy, dark red hybrid tea rose, Oklahoma. A non-fading, brilliant yellow hybrid tea rose is Summer Sunshine. White Knight is a good white. The pinks include Pink Peace and Royal Highness. Another outstanding rose is Chicago Peace, a multi-color, hybrid tea

rose with full many-petalled blossoms.

Granada, a 1964 AARS hybrid tea, has a rich, multi-color ranging from yellow to orange to almost red, and is one of the longest lasting of cut flowers.

A two-hour stroll through this public rose garden is truly worth while. The rose varieties are all clearly marked with name plates



Roses are among the foremost blooms for cut flowers. See article for advice on cutting.

## Mesquite

(Continued from Page 24)

rather than an asset, something against which control measures had to be used to prevent its encroachment on grazing lands or which had to be eradicated before land could be tilled or highways built.

But a California horticulturist, Tex Reese of Desert Hot Springs, depressed by the bleakness of desert communities, saw in it possibilities for developing a satisfactory shade tree for arid, windy regions. By fertilizing blooms of a beautiful, thornless mesquite imported from Peru with pollen from a rugged specimen native to California's Mojave Desert he produced a hybrid combining the hardness needed for the Southwest with the beauty and grace of a subtropical.

THE REESE Giant Hybrid Mesquite is an amazing tree. From pencil-size whips four or five feet in height it develops into sturdy, symmetrical shade trees or efficient windbreaks 12 to 15 feet high within two years, and in another few years attains a height of 20 to 30 feet with a shade spread approximately twice its height. It requires little or no watering, will grow in sandy, rocky, salty or alkaline soil, is almost completely immune to pests and disease, and survives death-dealing wind and heat and near zero winter cold.

Evergreen, but "tough as a coyote," it fulfills the pioneers' dream of shade in barren places.

## Tree Study

Many things about the lives of man and trees are similar, especially on the cellular level. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, plant physiologists study trees in relation to their aging process. This is invaluable to gerontologists who are building up information that may some day explain the aging process common to all forms of life.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Long Beach Fuchsia Society will host a pancake breakfast at the J. E. Thompsons' garden, 3736 Falcon Ave., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 18. Joe Littlefield will be master of ceremonies. A garden tour is scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m., with refreshments to follow. The public is invited.

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3910 Atlantic Ave. A study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. A plant table is planned. Visitors welcome.

Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society will attend a color slide-illustrated talk about New Zealand gardens by Joe Littlefield, garden writer and consultant, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday

in the American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. The public is invited.

Rex begonias will be discussed by Floyd Neff of Compton at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. There will be a plant table. Visitors welcome.

## Garden Tips

Gardening tips for the week:

Keep up your regular watering schedule, being sure to soak deep. More frequent watering of camellias and other moisture-loving plants is necessary now. Mulches will help conserve moisture.

A light feeding once a month will help keep your lawn green and healthy through warm weather. Bulbs, like early glads, that have finished blooming need fertilizer to store up strength for next year. Azaleas, camellias, dahlias, roses all can take a feeding now. Check with your CAN nurseryman on the proper type of fertilizer.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 24.)



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with **COOKE**  
**OXALIS CONTROL**  
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TRAILING AND UPRIGHT VARIETIES  
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MANY, MANY MORE VALUES — COME ON IN!  
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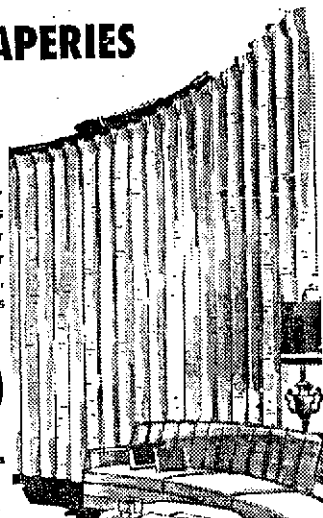
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## Rainbow Round Your House

(Continued from Page 9)  
and, if wished, buried. Water-  
proof, sealed beam lamps  
similar to those used in au-  
tomobiles, are clamped onto  
the electrical line at any  
point with just a simple  
twist of the fingers. Posi-  
tioning of lights and colored  
lenses may be changed easi-  
ly, providing constant  
change of the rainbow-  
'round-the-house.

Tests show the cord even  
buried in the most alkaline  
soil will hold up for at  
least 25 years. The bulbs  
are said to last two years  
under normal use and re-  
placements are less than \$3.

Sandy Lee recently re-  
turned from a Caribbean

business trip where he su-  
pervised installation of the  
most elaborate low voltage  
lighting system yet in a  
large Hilton hotel.

LEE HAS installed the  
systems in seven interna-  
tional Hiltons as well as at  
innumerable motels and  
currently is working on  
lighting a huge fountain in  
Milwaukee.

An elaborate example of  
his artistry can be seen  
nightly at La Canada's Des-  
canso Gardens, which has  
been set aglow for public  
viewing through Aug. 15.

But his biggest job is yet  
to come. He has hopes of  
lighting a gigantic fountain  
at the entrance to Long  
Beach-Los Angeles harbor.  
"We could have replicas of  
a couple of ships and a jet  
plane and maybe a rocket  
and streams of water shoot-  
ing in all directions," en-  
visions Lee.

It would be the West  
Coast's statue of liberty.

Lee would light it with a  
string of low voltage garden  
bulbs—light it well enough  
that it would be seen for  
miles.

## Shade Tip

Here's a simple, do-it-  
yourself decorating trick  
from the Window Shade  
Manufacturers Association:

Paste appliques of floral  
motifs to your shades. If  
you use cut-outs from the  
left-over yardage of your  
curtain or upholstery ma-  
terial, you can create co-  
ordinated window beauty  
with an expensive custom  
look. A special adhesive in-  
sures permanent bond.

## This Golfer Leads a Left-Handed Life

(Continued from Page 4)  
tal block, I don't know why.  
I was able to do the things  
I've done without thinking I  
couldn't.

"Many people think be-  
cause they only have one  
hand or one leg they can't  
do things—it's mental."

Often the question arises:  
How can a person without  
an arm teach a person with  
two?

"I happen to be blessed  
with having a better under-  
standing of how people  
should feel while hitting the  
golf ball with the lead side—  
the left side," he explains.

"IN TEACHING golf, you  
can't teach without having  
feeling. I can stand there all  
day and say do this and do  
that—but if I could tell you  
how it should feel while you  
are hitting you'd learn  
quicker. If you don't have  
the feeling you never learn.  
"My theory—and its the  
theory of most two-armed  
golfers—is that the left side  
is the most important thing  
on which to concentrate. If  
you try to hit from the right  
side you throw everything  
out of gear."

Now doing his teaching

at the new Wilmington  
Meadows Driving Range at  
20900 Wilmington Ave.,  
North Long Beach, the 5-  
foot 8-inch pro has a swing  
which one golfing magazine  
maintained could be "stud-  
ied with profit by many  
two-armed golfers as a  
means of learning the major  
role played by the left hand.

Smooth and easy, he  
uses an orthodox right  
handers position—but with  
the putter uses a left hand-  
ed position.

"His left arm naturally  
is strongly developed."

So is his determination.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Herb L.  
Risteen

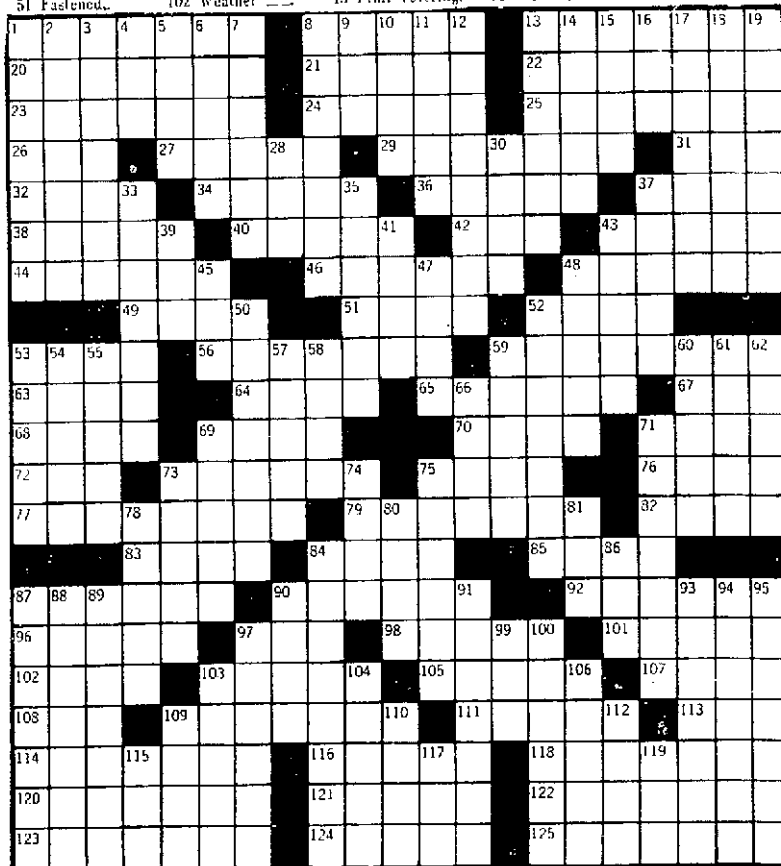
### ACROSS

- 1 Handsome hats.
- 8 Farm device.
- 13 Shakespearean  
rascals.
- 20 Tropical fruit.
- 21 Stay.
- 22 Where Asmara  
is.
- 23 Esteemed  
highly.
- 24 Footloose fellow.
- 25 Washers.
- 26 Exist.
- 27 Caught sight  
of.
- 29 Improved.
- 31 Man's  
nickname.
- 32 Charles —  
Gibson.
- 34 Italian city.
- 36 Asian capital.
- 37 Kenya native.
- 38 Mild  
expletives.
- 40 Mother: Lat.
- 42 Chess pieces.
- 43 Caribbean city.
- 44 Vacation  
mecca.
- 46 Governmental  
units.
- 48 Timberlands  
guard.
- 49 Irrigate.
- 51 Fastened.

- 52 Chair part.
- 53 Innocent one.
- 56 Spanish city.
- 59 Colleagues.
- 63 Ananillo  
river.
- 64 Swelling.
- 65 Liverpool's  
river.
- 67 Mt. Gershwain.
- 68 Containers.
- 69 Medication  
item.
- 70 Letters.
- 71 Temple feature.
- 72 Autumn time:  
Abbr.
- 73 Playground  
apparatus.
- 75 Girl's name.
- 76 Russian river.
- 77 Uncharged  
particles.
- 79 Perturb.
- 82 Man's name.
- 83 Sporting event.
- 84 Anan tribe.
- 85 And others:  
Abbr.
- 87 Unorthodox  
thinking.
- 90 Vial.
- 92 Naval vessel.
- 96 Hebrew  
measures.
- 97 Kennel  
occupant.
- 98 Irregular.
- 101 Franklin —
- 102 Weather —

### DOWN

- 103 Billiards shot.
- 105 Persons.
- 107 Actor Jannings.
- 108 Compass point.
- 109 More  
unassuming.
- 111 Athletic —.
- 113 Oklahoma city.
- 114 Modern music.
- 116 Be theatrical.
- 118 Amounted to.  
120 — City.
- 121 Exclude again.
- 122 Cotton cloth.
- 123 Scoffs at.
- 124 Marshy inlets.
- 125 Delicious  
meals.
- 16 Certain army  
men: Abbr.
- 17 Shortly.
- 18 Roman  
playwright.
- 19 More  
impudent:  
Slang.
- 28 Period.
- 30 Responses.
- 33 Worshipful  
ones.
- 35 Vex.
- 37 — drums.
- 39 Broadway sign.
- 41 — at (scold  
harshly).
- 43 Garden flower.
- 45 Common  
contraction.
- 47 Abound.
- 48 Oldtime  
writings.
- 50 Merciful.
- 52 Cheerful.
- 53 English  
philosopher.
- 54 Swiftly.
- 55 African  
tribesman.
- 57 Electrical units.
- 58 Empty.
- 59 Chalk.
- 60 Ranch worker.
- 61 Thing found.
- 62 Menu item.
- 66 Do journalistic  
work.
- 69 Garden bloom.
- 71 Distend.
- 73 Supporting  
timber.
- 74 Stadium  
sounds.
- 75 Versifiers.
- 78 " — he goes!"
- 80 Golden —.
- 81 Common abbr.
- 84 Singers.
- 86 Exclamations.
- 87 Remained near  
at hand.
- 88 Proceed.
- 89 Promise  
breaker:  
Colloq.
- 90 Check.
- 91 Football line.
- 93 African  
tribesman.
- 94 Palpable.
- 95 Loads again.
- 97 Circus  
attractions.
- 99 "Sweet —."
- 100 Click beetle.
- 103 Ancient  
Campanian city.
- 104 Baltic seaport.
- 106 Hit hard.
- 109 Dec.
- 110 Appare item.
- 112 Tub stave:  
Scot.
- 115 Numerical  
prefix.
- 117 Playing  
marble.
- 119 Caudle-out  
tree.



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Southland Magazine

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INCOME UNITS  
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930 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM \$5,545 IN  
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135 E. OCEAN AVE.  
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING



# Televues

Sunday, July 11, 1965

*Dick's Wife  
'Bewitching'*

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



SALLY BAKER, "HOBO KELLY" OF CHANNEL 11—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)



# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area



Caricature by Pete Willette  
**DICK PETERSON**  
Four-Way Theme

**P**ICURES wise enough to dine or lunch at Dick Peterson's new restaurant soon realize that the theme of this distinguished establishment involves the thoughtful repetition of the number four.

The restaurant's name is the Four Winds. It is located on the far north side of Huntington Beach near Bolsa Chica and Heil Avenue, an intersection which, of course, has four corners. Peterson and his blonde wife, Babe, decorated the four elegant major rooms of their restaurant to represent the areas from "wherever the four winds blow."

The house specialty is exceptional chopped sirloin steak served on planks in four different and novel ways. Each consists of the finest quality beef and a bouquetiere of vegetables surrounded by a border of whipped duchess potatoes. The American steak is smothered with Bermuda onions and mushroom sauce; the French steak is stuffed with bleu cheese and topped with sauce bernaise; the East Indies steak has a mild curry sauce and a hint of chutney, and the Hawaiian steak is accompanied by fried banana and grilled pineapple topped with sauce Stanley. Each is \$3.85, accompanied by these items which have made the Four Winds extremely popular since it opened last January: hors d'oeuvres, soup du jour or salad (this may be a conventional tossed green or a remarkable, fresh spinach salad with chopped egg and bacon); a round loaf of warm, fresh bread served on a board with a sharp knife; and beverage.

Peterson, a former professional musician who ap-

peared with Spike Jones and Tom Brenneman, is a Long Beach man with many years of experience in owning top quality restaurants. Among the other superb entrees at the Four Winds (which serves Sundays from 4 p.m. on) are veal Oscar, \$4.65; filet of sole stuffed with shrimp, \$3.65, and a selection of choice charcoal-broiled steaks in the \$5 price range. Pianist-composer Franz Steininger entertains delightfully in the lounge.

**SUNDAY TREATS**—Now that summer's here, with the sky and sea displaying shades of stunning blue, the views at The Reef Restaurant are even more spectacular than usual. Located at 880 Harbor Scenic Dr. at the waters edge in Long Beach Harbor, The Reef, recently redecorated throughout, offers tropical and American cuisine of peerless quality.

Continental Cuisine

## Wayfarer RESTAURANT

Your Host—Jimmy Richmond  
Cocktail Lounge  
Lunch and Dinner  
Banquet Rooms

2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
Lomita, Calif. DA 5-1424  
Closed Tuesdays

## WIKI'S

RESTAURANT AND  
Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD

- SIZZLING STEAKS
- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
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GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
TIL 7 P.M.

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SPECIAL ROAST BEEF  
DINNER . . \$1.10

SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.

643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

## Swanhoe

ROOM  
STEAKS  
CHAR-BROILED  
Niftily at the Piano-Bar  
JEANIE WINSTON

The Lafayette  
HE 5-5681

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OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday  
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DINE IN AN  
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WATERFRONT  
SETTING.

## The Reef

880 HARBOR SCENIC DRIVE  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
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DELICIOUS FOOD  
at  
SENSIBLE PRICES

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& CAFETERIA

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CLOSED SATURDAY  
Established 35 Years  
Same Location

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**Corsican Room**

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RICHTER  
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Steinway

LUXURIOUS DINING ROOM  
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE  
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101  
RANCH HOUSE

PRIME RIBS  
On Complete Dinners  
Entertainment Niftily  
Reservations 596-2372  
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Come on Over!

Try Our Delicious  
**CHAR BROILED  
STEAK DINNER**

Often Imitated—Never Duplicated

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1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355  
2 blks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Now, Same Low Prices  
in Our Dining Room  
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THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN  
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED  
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Kentucky Fried Chicken Rest-  
aurant... serve yourself or  
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ENTERTAINMENT  
LUNCHES  
COFFEE SHOP

## the four winds RESTAURANT

Your Host—  
Fate & Dick Peterson

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Champagne & Candlelight  
Dinner Deluxe

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CONTINENTAL  
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COMPLETE  
LUNCHEON MENU  
whatever you may  
desire

CLOSED  
MONDAY

## Francois MANHATTAN

909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

## Moreno's

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& American Foods

Luncheon-Dinner  
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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Open 7 Days a Week 427-8733

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MAY-HEE-KANG FOOD  
Sauces served Mild, Medium and  
"Where's the Water Pumm"  
Jovita Rodriguez, Chef/ess  
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ELITE WORLD  
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Sunday Breakfast  
Special \$7.00  
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Cafe Lafayette  
Gourmet Cuisine

FREE VALET PARKING

## THE LAFAYETTE

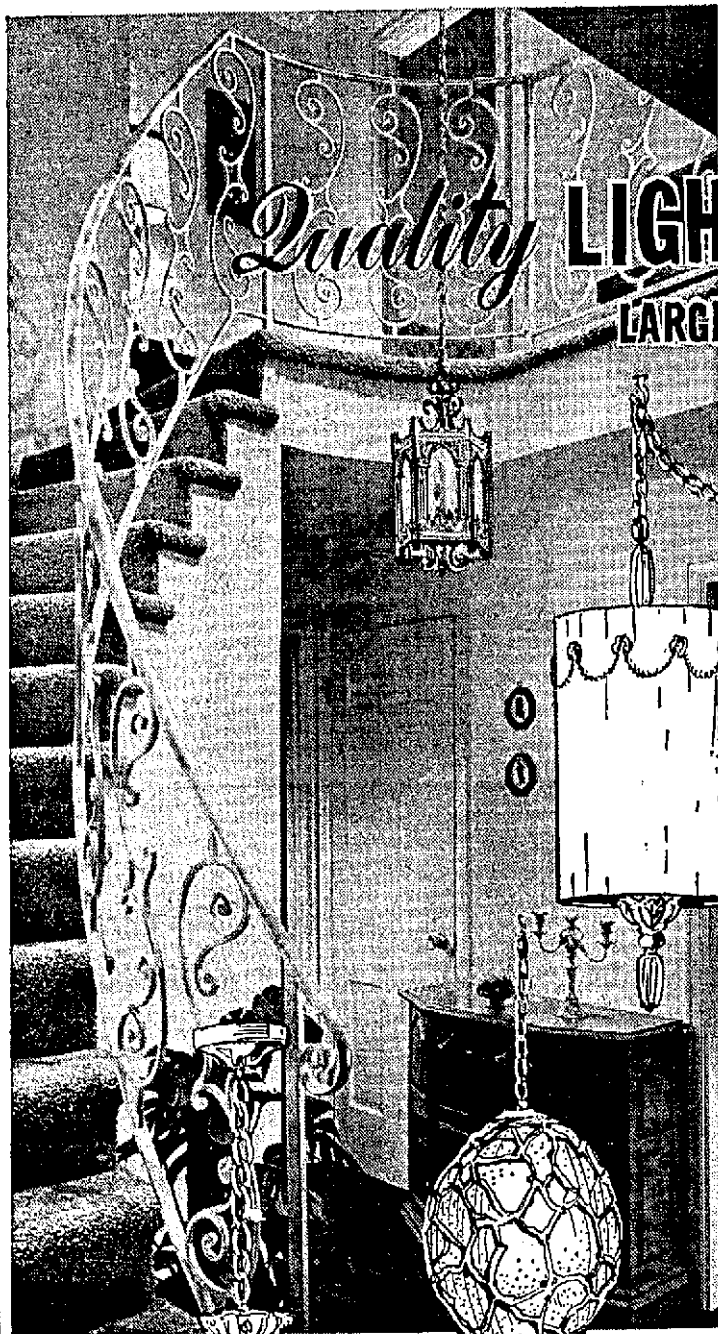
HOTEL  
Broadway & Linden  
Closed Sunday  
HE 5-5681

## IRON VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

DON MASON at the Piano  
733 E. Broadway, L.B.





# DOOLEY'S

FOR

## Quality LIGHTING FIXTURES

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Complete selection of custom quality fixtures to choose from, all priced to save you money at Dooley's. Lamps and lighting fixtures that will add a touch of elegance to any decor.

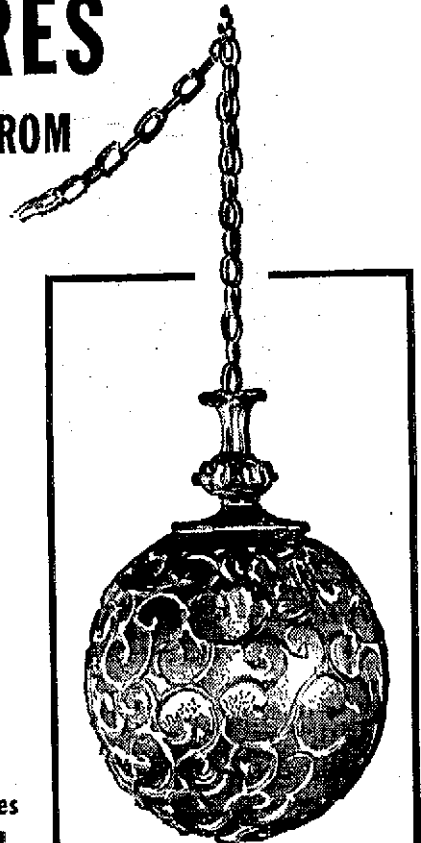
MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF  
EXCLUSIVE, ORIGINAL LIGHTING  
FIXTURES

### Dramatic SWAG LITE

16-inch swag-lite, 3-light, 3-75 watt. Shade in fluted white styrene accented with gold china drape. Comes with 15-ft. of chain, 18-ft. of wire, 2 dolphin hooks, wood screws and toggle bolts.

SALE PRICE **37.95**

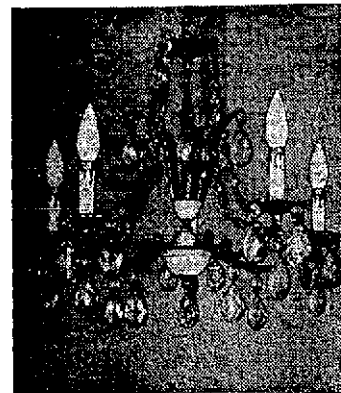
All Dooley's Quality Lighting Fixtures  
at Money-Saving, Low Sale Prices!



### 16-inch SWAG-LITE

Globe of amber crackle or crystal crackle embraced by a leaded scrollwork that gives this swag-lite a touch of the softly-lit past.

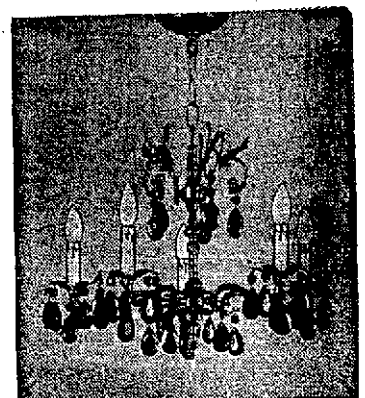
SALE PRICE **52.95**



### 5-Light CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

Spanish bronze accented with antique white. Gem brilliant imported crystals with added crystal drape. #1181-5

SALE PRICE **49.95**

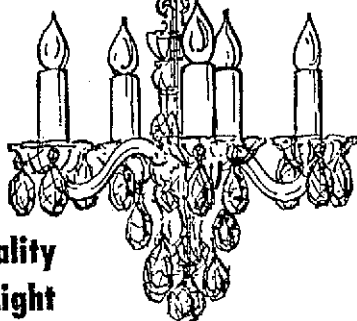


### 5-Light CRYSTAL CHANDELIER WITH COLORED PRISMS

Spanish bronze finish with colored prisms in a choice of ruby, amber, emerald or blue. #1145-5

IN CRYSTAL  
**39.95**  
#1146-5

SALE PRICE **45.00**



### Quality 5-Light CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

Provides richness and elegance with imported gem brilliant handcut crystals.

**39.95**

WITH CRYSTAL DRAPE **49.95**

### HANGING FIXTURE

Globe type hanging fixture with leaded scrollwork to give this fixture a touch of handcrafted appearance.

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VISIT DOOLEY'S BIG LIGHTING  
FIXTURE DEPARTMENT TODAY!



CHARGE IT on  
**BANKAMERICARD**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: MON. and FRI. 9 to 9  
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• New Patterns • New Weaves • New Colors

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**SPECIAL**  
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No Matter What Color ...  
No Matter What Texture ...  
No Matter What Room  
**YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!**

## DUPONT "501" NYLON By Coronet

Our best seller. 10 beautiful space dyed colors in popular popcorn texture. All colors in stock now.

**5<sup>95</sup>**  
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Yd.

## VILLA SIROCCO by Alexander Smith

You won't soil this beautiful carpet. Amazing new Polycresc makes it so resistant to stain, so easy to clean, it's practically carefree. Choice of 15 gorgeous colors.

**7<sup>95</sup>**  
Sq.  
Yd.

## OUR BEST BUY — 100% ACRYLIC PILE

Casual Touch or Shadow Waltz by Berven. These carpets represent the ultimate in quality and luxury. Will look beautiful after years of wear. All of the latest shades in solids and Duo-tones.

**8<sup>95</sup>**  
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SHOP IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED SHOWROOM OR PHONE TORREY 7-9635 FOR SAMPLES TO BE BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME

**NOTHING  
DOWN  
TAKE 36  
MONTHS  
TO PAY**



**10011 ARTESIA PLACE**

BELLFLOWER ... (Just West of Woodruff)

TO 7-9635 or TO 7-8628

Daily 9-6; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9

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## all at FASHION CARPET CONT. FILAMENT NYLON

by Coronet

Six decorator colors in a smart popcorn texture. Terrific for any room. Woven on a double jute back.

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## CANDY STRIPE Continuous Filament Nylon

The newest colors on a double jute back. Beige tones, Olive tones, and Blue-Green tones. An outstanding value at only

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Sq.  
Yd.

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	WAS	NOW
9x12 — Cont. Filament Nylon by Metro. (Gold Tweed) .....	59.00	<b>36.</b>
9x12 — Heavy Plush Pile Nylon by Metro. Pink .....	60.00	<b>36.</b>
12x11.3 Heavy "501" Nylon by Coronet. (Brown Tweed) .....	99.00	<b>69.</b>
12x11.3 — Heavy "501" Nylon by Coronet. (Gold Tweed) .....	99.00	<b>69.</b>
12x16.6 — Heavy Plush Pile Nylon by Metro. (Gold) .....	109.00	<b>69.</b>
12x17.9 — Heavy "501" Nylon by Coronet. (White) .....	145.00	<b>99.</b>

**Our Warehouse Is Loaded With  
Many, Many More Values!**

## CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Made especially for  
YOUR windows priced  
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Rich cotton blends and natural boucle and casements for longer life. Shop in our air conditioned showroom or phone DON VERHOEF, TORREY 7-8628 for samples to be shown in your home.

AS  
LOW  
AS  
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
YD.

Floor to Ceiling Length





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**LATEST 1965 Models**



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**RCA VICTOR**

**Color TV  
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**With All 82 Channel UHF/VHF**

**NEW 1966 MODEL**

Beautifully styled, contemporary  
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**338<sup>88</sup>**

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**Free Delivery, 90-Day Service,  
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**1965 RCA VICTOR  
16" PORTABLE TV**

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Compact, powerful! It's easy to carry and  
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chassis. Model AF020J.

\*16" tube overall diag.—125 sq. in. picture.



**106<sup>88</sup>**

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**LARGEST SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM IN THE ENTIRE  
AREA—SALE PRICED FOR THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!**

**New 1966 RCA Victor All 82-Channel  
COLOR TV Combination**

**With FM-AM Radio and 4-SPEAKER STEREO PHONOGRAPH**

Thrill to unsurpassed natural color on the glareproof RCA  
High Fidelity Color Tube. New Vista 25,000-volt (factory  
adjusted) color chassis features a remarkable automatic color  
purifier, "cancels" magnetic distortions. Has precision stu-  
diomatic 4-speed record changer. Hear Static-free FM and  
sparkling AM broadcasts. All housed in a beautiful Lo-boy  
styled cabinet.



**DOOLEY'S NEW LOW PRICE**

**598<sup>88</sup>**

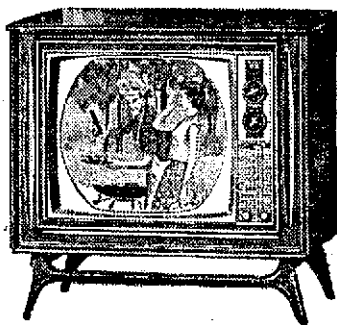
**RCA Victor 23-INCH  
Low-Boy Console TV**  
**All 82-Channel UHF/VHF**

282 Sq.-In.  
Picture  
(overall diag.)

**168<sup>88</sup>**

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Free Delivery, 90-Day Service and  
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**FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE,  
SET-UP and FULL GUARANTEE**

**YOU CHOOSE THE TERMS!**

**Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH**



# Television

Sunday, July 11, 1965

*Dick's Wife  
'Bewitching'*  
(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



SALLY BAKER, "HOBO KELLY" OF CHANNEL 11—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)



### Don Brackenbury Quizzes Assessor

Don Brackenbury, Los Angeles County reporter-specialist for this newspaper, will appear on "Press Conference" at 5:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

Philip Watson, county tax assessor, will be quizzed on assessment practices. He also will comment on how state and national legislation effect the tax rate.

Baxter Ward will serve as moderator for the program.

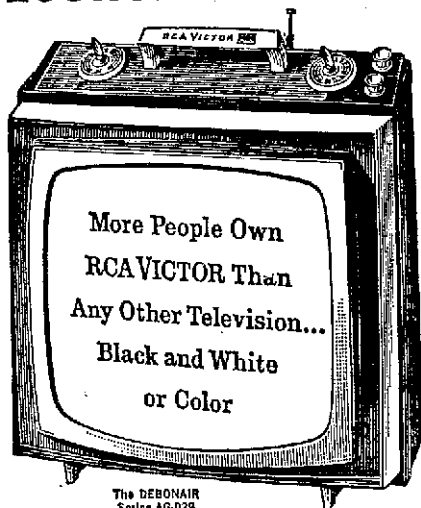
**GOLDEN WEST**  
THE WORLD'S  
MOST BEAUTIFUL  
**BALLROOM**  
12400 STUDEBAKER RD., NORWALK.  
868-4761  
**TV-SUN** KCOP, 13  
3:30 pm  
**DINE & DANCE**  
wed., fri., sat., sun.

Presenting  
**TEDDY PHILLIPS**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
PLUS VOCALIST  
COLLEEN LOVETT



THE DIXIECUPS entertain during Teen-Age Dance Festival at 5 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 9. Other scheduled artists include Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, Lou Rawls, Jay and the Americans.

## ESTERN'S The ECONOMY LEADER



### RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

- Improved Power Grid VHF Tuner
- Ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF Tuner
- Dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits

OUR PRICE **\$108<sup>88</sup>**

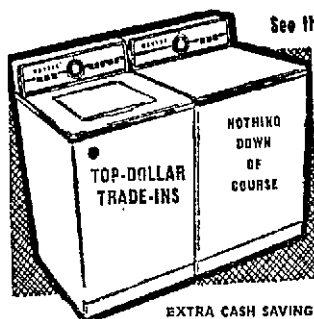
WITH FREE SERVICE—COLOR FROM \$344

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**THE ESTERN CO.**  
3344 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
LONG BEACH GE 4-7457

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**MAYTAG**  
*Red Carpet®*  
**Service**  
Fast Delivery Carload Selection



See the Maytag Difference.

Bring a load of clothes  
wash—FREE—Dry  
Live Demonstrations  
FULLY AUTO. WASHERS  
**\$198** A102  
3-TEMP. DRYER (DE102)  
NO DOWN **\$153.95**

EXTRA CASH SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY ANY  
MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER "PAIR"—NOW AT  
THE LARGEST VOLUME HOME LAUNDRY SPECIALIST IN LONG BEACH

Ask About Our Exchange Program  
on Repairable Used Machines

CONVENIENCE—REASSURANCE—DEPENDABILITY

LONG BEACH GE 4-2416  
**MAYTAG**  
HOME LAUNDRY CENTER  
784 REDONDO  
Service for All Brands

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

FOR ALMOST ALL of her life, Sally Baker searched for Hobo Kelly. Her family came from Ireland and many's the time she listened to tales about the beauty of the Auld Sod and many's the hour she spent listening to stories about the leprechauns, charming little people that they were.

It was a search with many detours.

The first was encountered when she was 12 years old. A Chicago radio producer felt she showed a lot of promise "but can't you get rid of that brogue."

So she went down to Lake Michigan day after day and screamed line after brogueless line until she got rid of the brogue.

She got the job, but Hobo Kelly was that much further away riding the waves of Lake Michigan.

★ ★ ★  
SHE HAD A PROBLEM of which the radio audience was unaware.

"I was nine feet tall and weighed twelve pounds," said Sally. "I'd walk down the streets and I'd rattle."

"Police would follow me, thinking I was a floating crap game."

She ate "five million marshmallows" to keep from rattling.

And her horizons expanded.

As she grew older, Sally was in demand for many theatrical plays. The onetime bundle of bones was now particularly sought for glamour girl roles.

She became a high-fashion model. She toured in musicals. She was in movies. She was featured in a modern-dance group.

And all the time, though her horizons were expanded, Hobo Kelly seemed further and further away.

★ ★ ★  
FIVE YEARS AGO, Sally had her own television show in Peoria, Ill. It was a glamour-exercise show.

"I was sort of a feminine Jack LaLanne in high heels and tights."

A sponsor wanted to buy a children's show and the station officials asked Sally if she thought she could create one.

Suddenly, there was Hobo Kelly knocking at her door. There he was with his brogue and all the lovely little people.

Sally said goodbye to the glamour exercise girl in tights and, with open arms, welcomed Hobo Kelly.

He was a hit in Peoria.

★ ★ ★  
HE IS A HIT in Southern California and now has two shows, 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on KTTV (channel 11).

There is a reason why Hobo Kelly receives more than 12,000 letters a week.

"A child represents every dream anybody has ever had in their life," said Sally, speaking for Hobo Kelly as well.

"A child represents the fulfillment of that dream."

For Sally and her husband, Walt Baker, producer of her show, the fulfillment of that dream is represented by two girls, Kitty, 14, and Kelli, 11.

Two girls and thousands and thousands of other children whose own personal dreams include a world in which leprechauns abound.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 11, 1965

Week's Top Shows .....	8
Bert's Eye View .....	4
Pan and Fan .....	7
Television Movie Tips .....	15
FM Highlights .....	11
Radio .....	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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Completely Checked and Oiled  
Full Trial-Exchange Privilege  
**Bricknell's** PHONE ME 3-1115 6006 Faculty—Lakewood Center 6334 E. 2nd St.—Belmont Shore



# DOOLEY'S

FOR

## LIGHTING FIXTURES

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Complete selection of custom quality fixtures to choose from, all priced to save you money at Dooley's. Lamps and lighting fixtures that will add a touch of elegance to any decor.

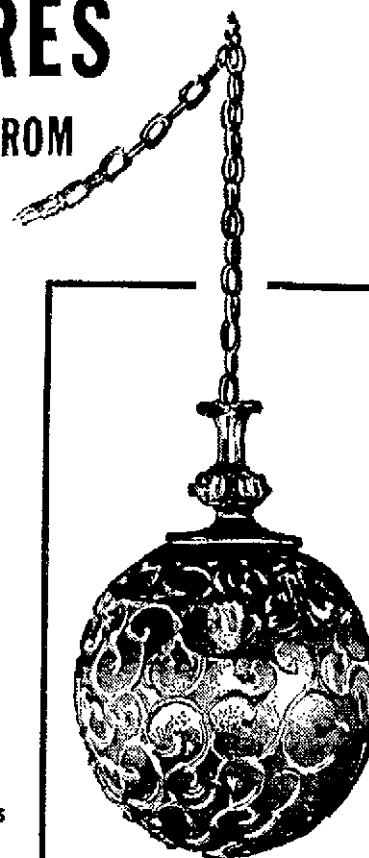
MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF  
EXCLUSIVE, ORIGINAL LIGHTING  
FIXTURES

### Dramatic SWAG LITE

16-inch swag-lite, 3-light, 3-75 watt. Shade in fluted white styrene accented with gold china drape. Comes with 15-ft. of chain, 18-ft. of wire, 2 dolphin hooks, wood screws and toggle bolts.

SALE PRICE **37.95**

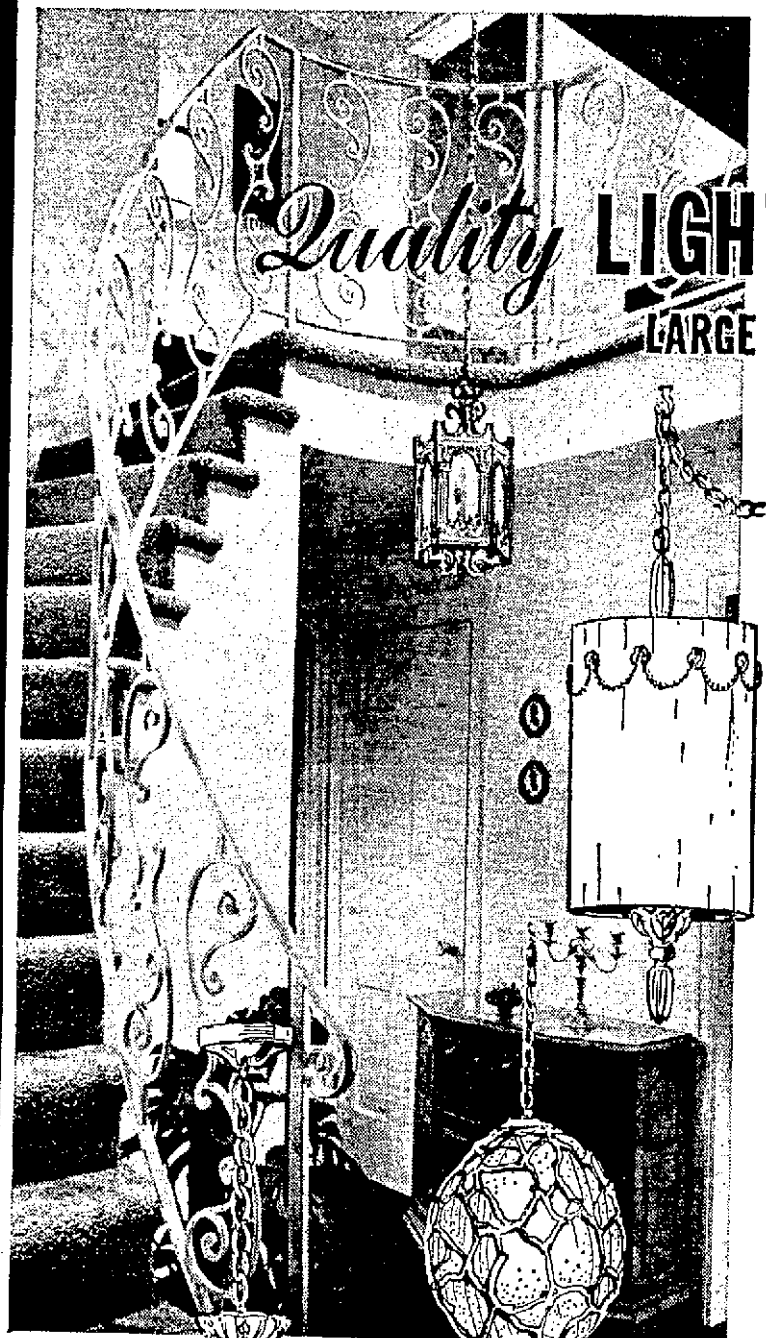
All Dooley's Quality Lighting Fixtures  
at Money-Saving, Low Sale Prices!



### 16-inch SWAG-LITE

Globe of amber crackle or crystal crackle embraced by a leaded scrollwork that gives this swag-lite a touch of the softly-lit past.

SALE PRICE **52.95**

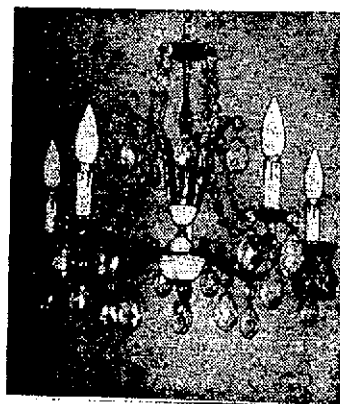


### HANGING FIXTURE

Globe type hanging fixture with leaded scrollwork to give this fixture a touch of handcrafted appearance.

**20.95**

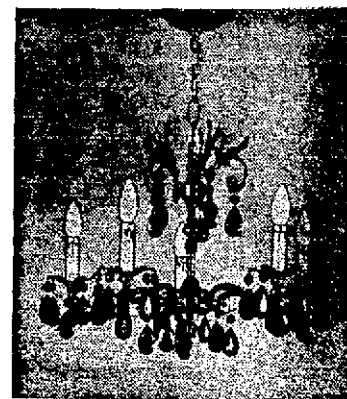
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FIXTURE DEPARTMENT TODAY!



### 5-Light CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

Spanish bronze accented with antique white. Gem brilliant imported crystals with added crystal drape. #1181-5

SALE PRICE **49.95**



### 5-Light CRYSTAL CHANDELIER WITH COLORED PRISMS

Spanish bronze finish with colored prisms in a choice of ruby, amber, emerald or blue. #1145-5

IN CRYSTAL

**39.95**

#1146-5

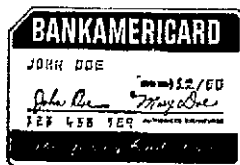
SALE PRICE **45.00**

### Quality 5-Light CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

Provides richness and elegance with imported gem brilliant handcut crystals.

**39.95**

WITH CRYSTAL DRAPE **49.95**



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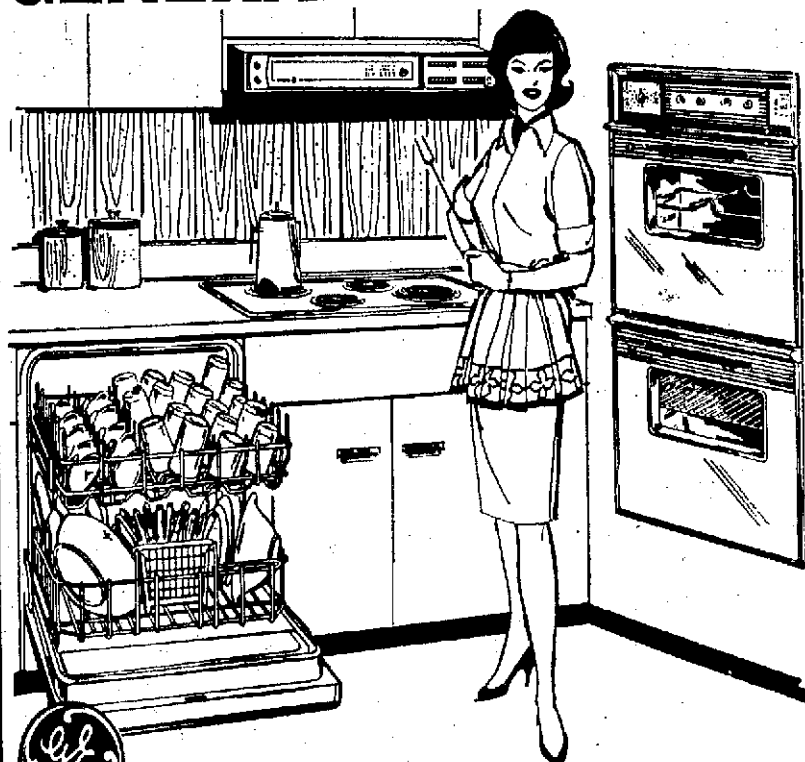
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### DISHWASHERS

New 15-place setting capacity. New super quiet operation. Dual detergent wash cycle. More room for large pots and pans. Choice of all GE colors.

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### WALL OVENS

Famous G.E. quality in all models available in all finishes. 3 double ovens to choose from. Extra large capacity. 4 single oven models —including self cleaning wall oven with P-7.

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5 models of range tops in all colors including br. chrome. Famous Cal-Rod design with positive heat selectors.

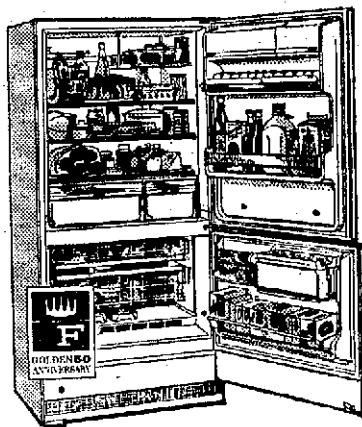
As Low as **\$66.00** Complete

### RANGE HOODS

Shown with range top controls. Dual squirrel type blower fans. Matching color selection. In available sizes.

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### 171-lb. Freezer Frost Proof by FRIGIDAIRE

- Come see the big 171-lb. size freezer
- Come touch the Flip-Quick ice Ejector
- Compare Frigidaire advanced Frost-Proof system — no frost even in freezer
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender—2 gliding shelves

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1964 MODELS

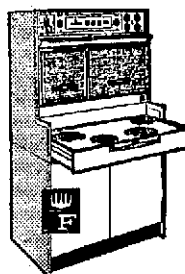
BRAND NEW — NEW GUARANTEE

**408<sup>88</sup>**

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AVAILABLE IN MOST COLORS & RH & LH DOOR—  
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in *Flair* by  
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RCI-8431, 48" electric  
Colors as white

- New, exclusive Tender-matic roasting tenderizes your roast regardless of the price you pay for meat.
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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, FROST-PROOF "14" TOP FREEZER. COPPER FINISH 1964 DELUXE RH DOOR. FPDS-14T-2 **245<sup>00</sup>**

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**1965 RCA VICTOR  
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**With All 82 Channel UHF/VHF**

Compact, powerful! It's easy to carry and a star performer! Powerful 18,000-volt chassis. Model AF020J.

\*16" tube overall diag.—125 sq. in. picture.



**106<sup>88</sup>**

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Model  
34B22-M

**RCA Victor 23-INCH  
Low-Boy Console TV**

**All 82-Channel UHF/VHF**

282 Sq.-In.  
Picture

(overall diag.)

**168<sup>88</sup>**

34B22M

Free Delivery, 90-Day Service and  
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**RCA VICTOR**

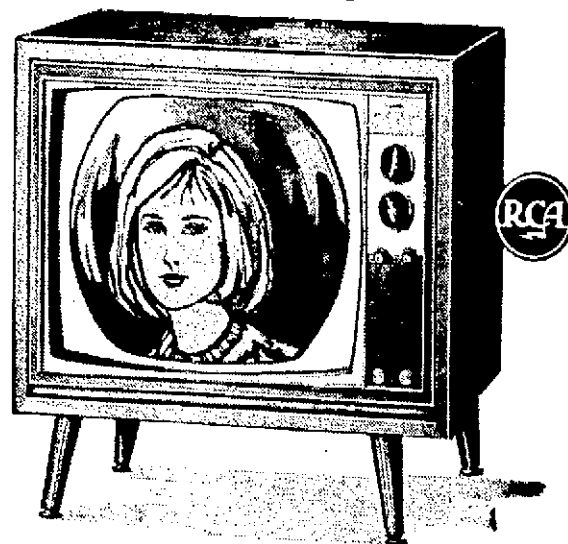
**Color TV  
Low-Boy CONSOLE**

**With All 82 Channel UHF/VHF**

**NEW 1966 MODEL**

Beautifully styled, contemporary  
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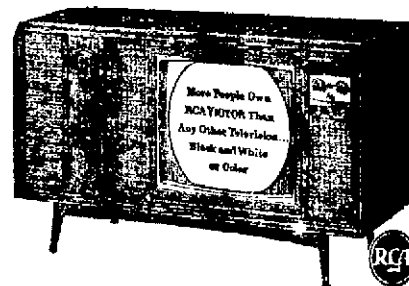
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**With FM-AM Radio and 4-SPEAKER STEREO PHONOGRAPH**

Thrill to unsurpassed natural color on the glareproof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube. New Vista 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) color chassis features a remarkable automatic color purifier, "cancels" magnetic distortions. Has precision stadiomatic 4-speed record changer. Hear Static-free FM and sparkling AM broadcasts. All housed in a beautiful Lo-boy styled cabinet.

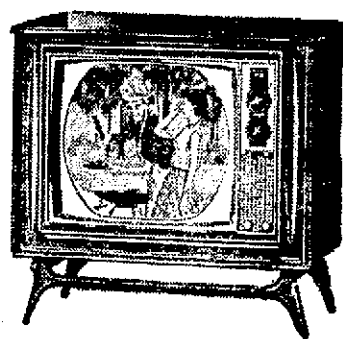


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# DICK YORK'S REAL WIFE HAS 'OWN BRAND OF MAGIC'

## And She's as 'Bewitching' to Him as TV Spouse

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Dick York, married to a witch on the weekly "Bewitched" series, says that his own wife has magic to spare herself.

York and his wife Joey have been married 13 years. And unlike the childless character he portrays on the air, the actor is the father of five scampering offspring, Kim, 12; Mandy, 11; Stacie, 9; Christopher, 5; and Matthew, 4.

The youngsters are the focal point of the York menage.

They live in a large old two-story Spanish home in the Hollywood Hills in an area that falls short of chic. The pink adobe walls and red tile roof enclose five bedrooms and two baths. There is ample room for the children to have a ball, including a swimming pool in the yard which is ringed with palms and evergreens.

The Yorks moved here three years ago from a tra-

ditional home in Forest Hills, N. Y. They brought their furniture west with them.

"It's Danish modern," York explains. "Most of it is wood and tough enough so the kids can't ruin it. We haven't redecorated or fixed the house up because we have five kids who live here. All the bumps and nicks just give the furniture more character."

The children have the run of all 12 rooms, including their father's den which harbors an extensive hi-fi operation.

★ ★ ★  
"I BUILD A LOT of hi-fi equipment," York says. "It's relaxation for me. I bought the girls three identical record players, and then I added better speakers and other little extras for them. They're crazy about music, so one record player just isn't enough."

York himself is guileless and friendly. He suffers from back trouble and has had to give up golf and tennis, his favorite pastimes. When the children are in bed he manages to pursue his biographical dictionary and other books in his extensive library.

While his television wife (Elizabeth Montgomery) can whip up a banquet with a witchy wave of her hand, York prefers Joey's cookery.

Mrs. York specializes in spaghetti dishes, casseroles and other fattening meals. But York manages to remain skinny.

To ease the household burdens, a cleaning woman invades the house three times a week, springing Joey from her babysitting chores.

Most television stars are fortunate if they arrive home by dark, but York's schedule is ideal. He usually arrives at the Columbia sound stage by 7:30 a.m. and manages to be home in time for dinner with the older girls.

"The boys are generally in their pajamas and ready for bed," he says. "But I manage to frolic around with them for a half hour or so."

When they have a few minutes to themselves mama and papa York play word games. They're expert at such as Password and other television quiz games.

At vacation time the Yorks head for the Disneyland hotel for a week.

"The car gets a bit crowded," York laughs. "We're shopping around for a station wagon now. But I can't imagine leading a full and happy life without a pack of children around."



FLOATING GLASSES OF WATER and a million other kinds of trickery keep Dick York "Bewitched" every Thursday, 9 p. m., channel 7.

"That's the main difference between the character I play in the series and the way I lead my own life. Being married to a nice normal girl like Joey beats being the husband of a witch.

"Joey is a talented cook, a wonderful mother, and she has her own brand of magic for me."

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Buy out—entire stock of Frigidaire 1964 ovens. Buy yours now at below dealer's cost. In factory crates. Choice of colors.

- Draw-Out Door for easy cleaning
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- Companion cooking top has lift-out drip bowls, lift-off controls

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

### 'SOMETHING SPECIAL—JULIE'

## Four-Star Produces Musicals

An unusual tieup between a major television producing firm and a group of local stations is the project whereby Hollywood's Four Star outfit will produce 10 one-hour color musical specials for the Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation.

Their primary showings will be on the five Corinthian stations in Houston,

Tulsa, Sacramento, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

Needless to say, these expensive productions will be offered for sale to other outlets.

Each show will be built around a star, the first one involving singer Julie London and entitled "Something Special—Julie."

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Hearing Aid Audiologists Serving This Area Since 1935  
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SUZANNE LLOYD is involved in a murder investigation during "Thriller" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 11.



## Don Brackenbury Quizzes Assessor

Don Brackenbury, Los Angeles County reporter-specialist for this newspaper, will appear on "Press Conference" at 5:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

Philip Watson, county tax assessor, will be quizzed on assessment practices. He also will comment on how state and national legislation effect the tax rate.

Baxter Ward will serve as moderator for the program.

## GOLDEN WEST THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM

12400 STUDEBAKER RD., NORWALK.

868-4761

TV-SUN. KCOP. 13  
3:30 pm

DINE & DANCE  
wed., fri., sat, sun.

Presenting

**TEDDY PHILLIPS  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
PLUS VOCALIST  
COLLEEN LOVETT



# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**F**OR ALMOST ALL of her life, Sally Baker searched for Hobo Kelly. Her family came from Ireland and many's the time she listened to tales about the beauty of the Auld Sod and many's the hour she spent listening to stories about the leprechauns, charming little people that they were.

It was a search with many detours.

The first was encountered when she was 12 years old. A Chicago radio producer felt she showed a lot of promise "but can't you get rid of that brogue."

So she went down to Lake Michigan day after day and screamed line after brogueless line until she got rid of the brogue.

She got the job, but Hobo Kelly was that much further away riding the waves of Lake Michigan.

★ ★ ★

**SHE HAD A PROBLEM** of which the radio audience was unaware.

"I was nine feet tall and weighed twelve pounds," said Sally. "I'd walk down the streets and I'd rattle."

"Police would follow me, thinking I was a floating crap game."

She ate "five million marshmallows" to keep from rattling.

And her horizons expanded.

As she grew older, Sally was in demand for many theatrical plays. The onetime bundle of bones was now particularly sought for glamour girl roles.

She became a high-fashion model. She toured in musicals. She was in movies. She was featured in a modern-dance group.

And all the time, though her horizons were expanded, Hobo Kelly seemed further and further away.

★ ★ ★

**FIVE YEARS AGO**, Sally had her own television show in Peoria, Ill. It was a glamour-exercise show.

"I was sort of a feminine Jack LaLanne in high heels and tights."

A sponsor wanted to buy a children's show and the station officials asked Sally if she thought she could create one.

Suddenly, there was Hobo Kelly knocking at her door. There he was with his brogue and all the lovely little people.

Sally said goodbye to the glamour exercise girl in tights and, with open arms, welcomed Hobo Kelly. He was a hit in Peoria.

★ ★ ★

**HE IS A HIT** in Southern California and now has two shows, 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on KTTV (channel 11).

There is a reason why Hobo Kelly receives more than 12,000 letters a week.

"A child represents every dream anybody has ever had in their life," said Sally, speaking for Hobo Kelly as well.

"A child represents the fulfillment of that dream."

For Sally and her husband, Walt Baker, producer of her show, the fulfillment of that dream is represented by two girls, Kitty, 14, and Kelli, 11.

Two girls and thousands and thousands of other children whose own personal dreams include a world in which leprechauns abound.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 11, 1965

Week's Top Shows .....	8
Bert's Eye View .....	4
Pan and Fan .....	7
Television Movie Tips .....	15
FM Highlights .....	11
Radio .....	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



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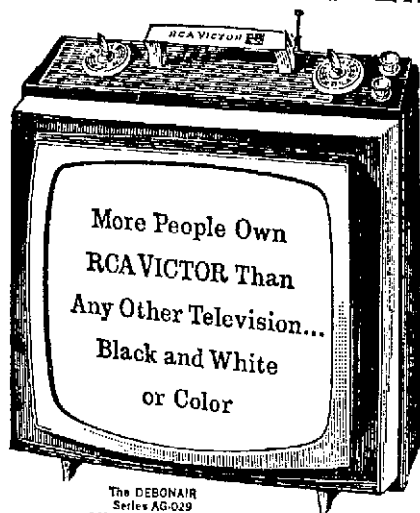
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GE 4-7457

THE DIXIECUPS entertain during Teen-Age Dance Festival at 5 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 9. Other scheduled artists include Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, Lou Rawls, Jay and the Americans.

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**Service**



EXTRA CASH SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY ANY MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER "PAIR"—NOW at THE LARGEST-VOLUME HOME LAUNDRY SPECIALIST IN LONG BEACH

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# Pan and Fan Mail

Once on the ABC Hootenanny they had a comedian who did an act about a sea battle.

It was like "The Enemy Below." There was a German submarine and a destroyer. The two captains would outsmart each other. I would like to know who the comedian was.

A friend said that it was Orson Bean and I bet him that it wasn't.

Myron Garrison, Bellflower  
Jack Linkletter, who hosted "Hootenanny," definitely remembers that it was not Orson Bean. However, "for the life of me and his name is on the tip of my tongue," Linkletter could not recall just who it was. Orson Bean, incidentally, did appear during the series, but not in the manner you described.

Are "The Patty Duke Show," "Bewitched," "The Farmer's Daughter" or "The Fugitive" going to be in color next year?

Theresa Vermont, Long Beach  
"The Farmer's Daughter" only.

On the Curt Massey-Martha Tilton Show on channel 5, what is the mouth instrument called that Curt plays? It's not melodica that he calls it.

Mildred Bazzell, Lakewood  
It's a clavietta.

Is UNCLE a real organization? If so, how do you get into it?

Lee Hoover, Bellflower  
Go to your nearest tailor shop and they'll press you into service.

Are the Entertainers ever coming back on? Why did they go off?

Pat Ray, Garden Grove  
They're not scheduled to come back on. Went off because of poor ratings.

One reason for the poor ratings, according to producers of the series, was that Carol Burnett was injured and couldn't appear in many of the programs.

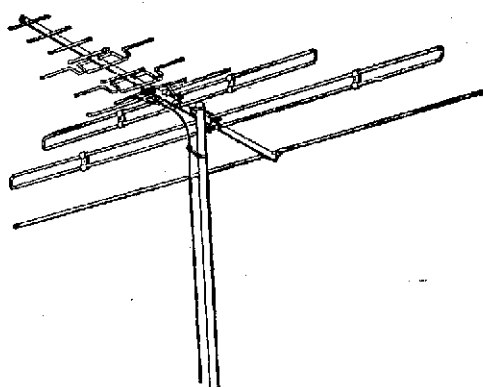
I would like to have some information on the young actor, Brandon de Wilde.

To whom should I write?

James A. McGhoul,  
Manchester, England

Try Paramount Television Productions, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif., and a merry old hands - across-the-sea to you, James.

## THE NEW WINEGARD H-2234 Ultra-Color Beam Antenna



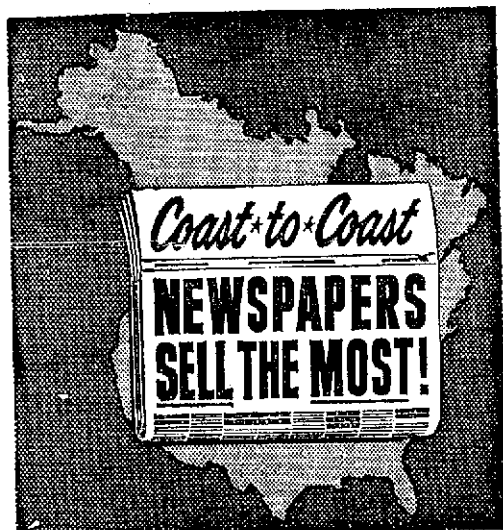
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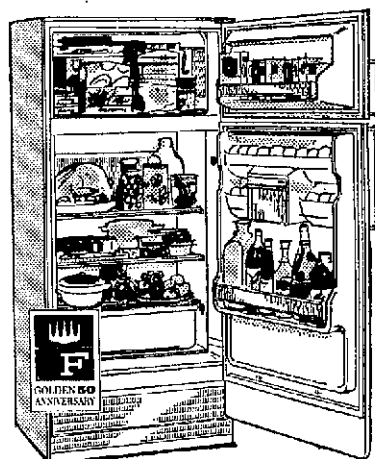


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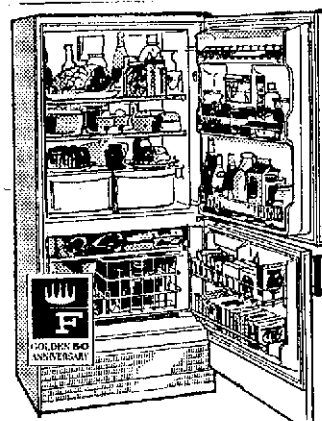
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**PLUS** COMPLETE REDUCTION OF EXCISE TAX



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- Come see the big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer.
- Come touch the fruit and vegetable hydrator.
- Full width, full depth shelves — fully useable.
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs.
- Butter compartment and more in roomy storage door.
- Extra deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. milk cartons.

**\$198<sup>88</sup>\***  
LESS TRADE-IN

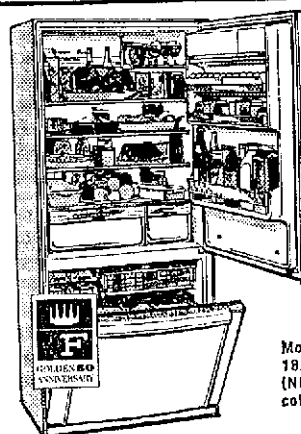


### Low-priced! 14 cu. ft. big! Frost-Proof! By FRIGIDAIRE!

- Come see the giant 151-lb. freezer!
- Come touch the twin vegetable Hydrators.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- Flowing Cold circulates evenly throughout.

Model FPDA-14:  
13.8 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)

**\$328<sup>88</sup>\***  
LESS TRADE-IN



### 19-CU.-FT. IMPERIAL COMPLETELY FROST PROOF

- Come see the whopping 211-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender—2 gliding shelves.

Model FPI-19B  
19.8 cu. ft.,  
(NEMA standard)  
colors or white

**\$498<sup>88</sup>\***  
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\*Now, Ward's will give you DOUBLE their usual trade-in allowance on all appliances and furniture. Buy the refrigerator of your choice at discount pricing and then receive up to \$60 for your trade-in (\$60 for 1 to 6-year trades, \$40 for 6 to 10 years, \$20 for over 10 years). Select from our huge inventory. Trade-ins are needed for recently expanded used department. Prices include delivery, installation and warranty. Use your old appliances and furniture as down payment and take years to pay at Ward's. Come buy this week and save.

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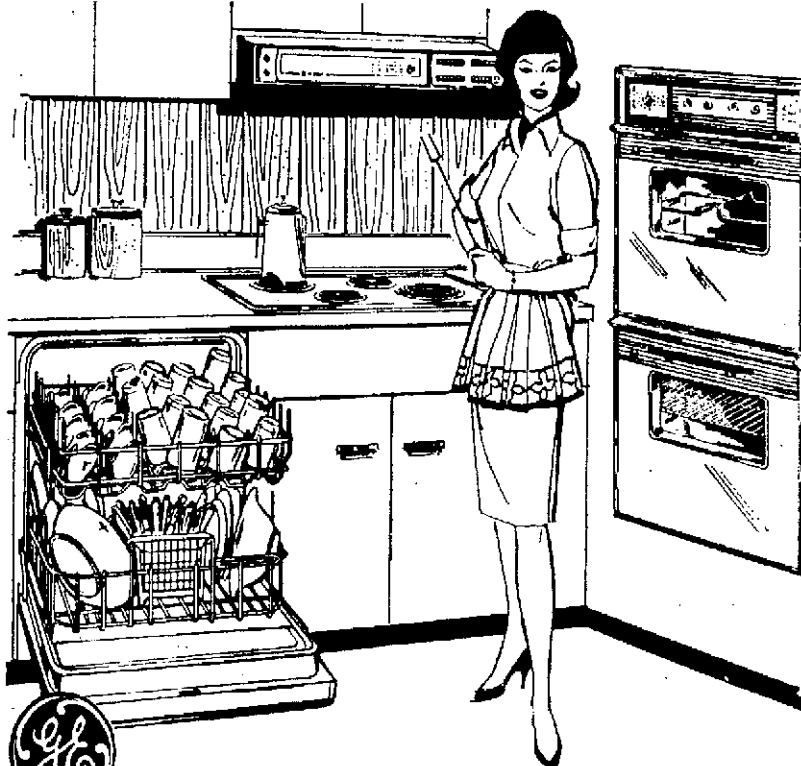
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# WIFE-SAVER SALE

MAKES HER KITCHEN LIVING MORE WORTHWHILE

## GENERAL ELECTRIC



### DISHWASHERS

New 15-place setting capacity. New super quiet operation. Dual detergent wash cycle. More room for large pots and pans. Choice of all GE colors.

**\$168** New Low Price

COMPLETE DISHWASHER INSTALLATION SERVICE **45<sup>00</sup>** Avg.  
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### WALL OVENS

Famous G.E. quality in all models available in all finishes. 3 double ovens to choose from. Extra large capacity. 4 single oven models—including self cleaning wall oven with P-7.

PRICES START AT **\$79.50** 1-OVEN MODEL

### RANGE TOPS

5 models of range tops in all colors including br. chrome. Famous Cal-Rod design with positive heat selectors.

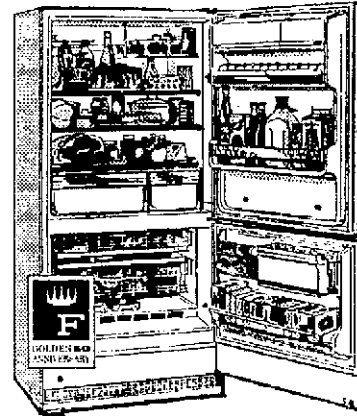
As Low as **66<sup>00</sup>** Complete

### RANGE HOODS

Shown with range top controls. Dual squirrel type blower fans. Matching color selection. In available sizes.

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## FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



### 171-lb. Freezer Frost Proof by FRIGIDAIRE

- Come see the big 171-lb. size freezer
- Come touch the Flip-Quick ice Ejector
- Compare Frigidaire advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in freezer
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender—2 gliding shelves

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1964 MODELS

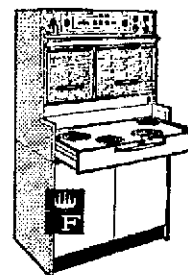
BRAND NEW—NEW GUARANTEE

**408<sup>88</sup>**

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Now! Tender-matic roasting in *Flair* by FRIGIDAIRE!



ACI-BASS, 48" electric Colors or White

- New, exclusive Tender-matic roasting tenderizes your roast regardless of the price you pay for meat.
- New Meal Minder—Cook when you like, serve when you like.
- Glide-up oven doors, Roll-To-You cook top.

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### 1 OF A KIND SPECIALS

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, FROST-PROOF "14" TOP FREEZER. COPPER FINISH 1964 DELUXE RH DOOR. FPDS-14T-2

**245<sup>00</sup>**

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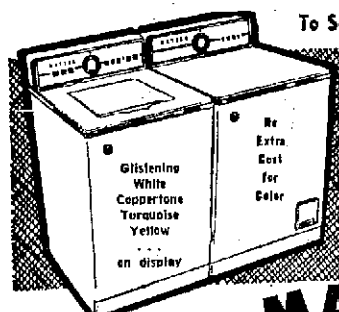


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## Tremendous Savings

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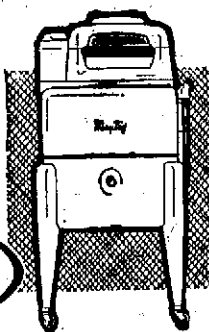
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Live Demonstrations  
bring some clothes  
if you wish.

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**SPECIAL HOURS**  
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**DEPENDABLE 2-SPEED MULTI-  
CYCLE MAYTAG Plus Soak**

• 2-speed all fabric washer now includes Maytag's Automatic Fabric Conditioner Dispenser • Complete Soak cycle, as standard equipment • Metered Fill • Lint-Filter Agitator • Full range of washing cycles • Good value, versatility and dependability from Maytag.

MODEL A-502  
**2.35 PER WEEK**  
NO DOWN

**NO DOWN REQUIRED**

**FAMOUS MAYTAG  
PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATICS**

• Big-family load capacity • Pushbutton water temperature control • Perforated tub for cleaner rinsing • Maytag agitator action • Zinc-coated cabinet guards against rust • Porcelain top and lid • Virtually indestructible pump • Rustproof lid hinges

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for repairable machines—see our used dept.

**Great LOW PRICE MAYTAG  
HALO-OF-HEAT® DRYERS**

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## The Week's Television Movie Tips

**Sunday** — "Mission to Mars" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour documentary about what Mariner IV may do in transmitting pictures of the planet.

**Monday** — The way television's ratings work is the subject of an hour documentary at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**Tuesday** — The 36th All-Star Game between the National and American leagues will be telecast at 10:45 a.m. on channel 4 in COLOR.

**Wednesday** — "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 presents a half-hour documentary on Mariner IV and its approach to Mars.

**Thursday** — The Antique Auto Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium is the subject of an hour's live coverage at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

### 'World of Golf'

When the "Wonderful World of Golf" series returns to the air next Jan. 8, it will be back on NBC, where it was seen during the 1963 and 1964 seasons. ABC had it this year.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are the honorary chairmen.

**Friday** — "FDR" at 8 p.m. on channel 7 examines Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's role as a political aide.

**Saturday** — "The Flight of the Magellan" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a 90-minute program filmed by Stuart Jewell of Garden Grove. It's

about an around-the-world trip in an airplane that departed from Long Beach.

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**Amazing Internal Deodorant  
Gives All Day—  
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**Doctor's Antiseptic Douche Cleanses  
As It Kills Germs; Deodorizes For Over 24 Hours!**



Now for your own personal use—an antiseptic, germicidal douche with a deodorant action so effective it gives you all day and all night protection from a single application. It is Zonite.

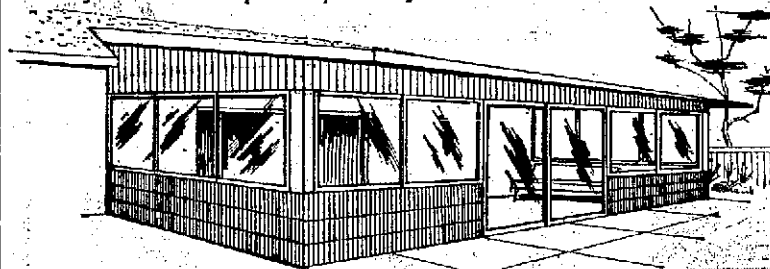
In just seconds, Zonite washes away germs and odor-causing substances leaving you dainty, refreshed, feminine all day...all night—around the clock. Yet, this remarkable douche discovery, Zonite, is completely safe for delicate tissues. So gentle, 7 out of 10 nurses, surveyed, chose Zonite for douching.

Don't rely on a "part-time" douche or homemade solution. Now get Zonite! Complete instructions for use come in every package. Get Zonite today.

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**TWO IN ONE—A PATIO ROOM IN SUMMER,  
A FAMILY ROOM OR BEDROOM IN WINTER!**

★ **Featuring Lifetime gold anodized windows and doors** ★  
Be prepared for summer entertaining ahead... cool and breezy in summer, warm, cozy family room in winter. Fully insulated. Your choice of louvered or sliding windows. At a price any working man can afford—Warehouse to You!



**NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS TILL  
SUMMER'S LONG GONE!**

**BANK TERMS AS LOW  
AS \$5.00 PER WEEK**

**50% MORE  
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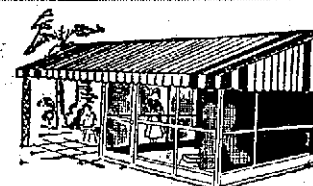
In an All American Patio Heavy baked enamel aluminum, many beautiful colors to choose from.

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# DICK YORK'S REAL WIFE HAS 'OWN BRAND OF MAGIC'

## And She's as 'Bewitching' to Him as TV Spouse

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Dick York, married to a witch on the weekly "Bewitched" series, says that his own wife has magic to spare herself.

York and his wife Joey have been married 13 years. And unlike the childless character he portrays on the air, the actor is the father of five scampering offspring, Kim, 12; Mandy, 11; Stacie, 9; Christopher, 5; and Matthew, 4. The youngsters are the focal point of the York ménage.

They live in a large old two-story Spanish home in the Hollywood Hills in an area that falls short of chic. The pink adobe walls and red tile roof enclose five bedrooms and two baths. There is ample room for the children to have a hall, including a swimming pool in the yard which is ringed with palms and evergreens.

The Yorks moved here three years ago from a tra-

ditional home in Forest Hills, N. Y. They brought their furniture west with them.

"It's Danish modern," York explains. "Most of it is wood and tough enough so the kids can't ruin it. We haven't redecorated or fixed the house up because we have five kids who live here. All the bumps and nicks just give the furniture more character."

The children have the run of all 12 rooms, including their father's den which harbors an extensive hi fi operation.

★ ★ ★

"I BUILD A LOT of hi-fi equipment," York says. "It's relaxation for me. I bought the girls three identical record players, and then I added better speakers and other little extras for them. They're crazy about music, so one record player just isn't enough."

York himself is guileless and friendly. He suffers from back trouble and has had to give up golf and tennis, his favorite pastimes. When the children are in bed he manages to pursue his biographical dictionary and other books in his extensive library.

While his television wife (Elizabeth Montgomery) can whip up a banquet with a witchy wave of her hand, York prefers Joey's cookery.

Mrs. York specializes in spaghetti dishes, casseroles and other fattening meals. But York manages to remain skinny.

To ease the household burdens, a cleaning woman invades the house three times a week, springing Joey from her babysitting chores.

Most television stars are fortunate if they arrive home by dark, but York's schedule is ideal. He usually arrives at the Columbia sound stage by 7:30 a.m. and manages to be home in time for dinner with the older girls.

"The boys are generally in their pajamas and ready for bed," he says. "But I manage to frolic around with them for a half hour or so."

When they have a few minutes to themselves mama and papa York play word games. They're expert at such as Password and other television quiz games.

At vacation time the Yorks head for the Disneyland hotel for a week.

"The car gets a bit crowded," York laughs. "We're shopping around for a station wagon now. But I can't imagine leading a full and happy life without a pack of children around."



FLOATING GLASSES OF WATER and a million other kinds of trickery keep Dick York "Bewitched" every Thursday, 9 p. m., channel 7.

"That's the main difference between the character I play in the series and the way I lead my own life. Being married to a nice normal girl like Joey beats being the husband of a witch.

"Joey is a talented cook, a wonderful mother, and she has her own brand of magic for me."



SUZANNE LLOYD is involved in a murder investigation during "Thriller" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 11.

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**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
**\$148.88** MODEL 20-88 DOWN

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**FRIGIDAIRE**  
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**\$128.88** BOTH UNITS

Buy out—entire stock of Frigidaire 1964 units. Buy yours now before dealer's price goes up. Choice of colors.

- Drop Leaf Door for easy cleaning
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Broiler pan with grid
- Companion cooking top has lift-out drip bowls, 111-66 controls

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

### 'SOMETHING SPECIAL—JULIE'

## Four-Star Produces Musicals

An unusual tieup between a major television producing firm and a group of local stations is the project whereby Hollywood's Four Star outfit will produce 10 one-hour color musical specials for the Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation.

Their primary showings will be on the five Corinthian stations in Houston,

Tulsa, Sacramento, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

Needless to say, these expensive productions will be offered for sale to other outlets.

Each show will be built around a star, the first one involving singer Julie London and entitled "Something Special—Julie."

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EDGAR BERGEN and Charlie McCarthy tell Mary Dilday (left) and Karen O'Neil about the Annual Antique Auto Show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 9.

# FRIGIDAIRE

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KENNY says "Thank you for helping us sell our share of those 50 million Frigidaire Products." Here are just a few really big values to be found at LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES! Come See . . . Come Touch . . . Compare these big buys! Hurry for best selection!

### FRIGIDAIRE Thrifty, 2-Speed WASHER



- Deep Action Agitator Jet currents give all your wash "Deep Action" cleaning.
- Clothes come out loose, easy and extra clean.
- Jet-Simple design for top dependability.

**YOU NOW PAY ONLY \$188**

Model WCDA-65 4 colors or white

### FRIGIDAIRE Frost-proof, 2-Door REFRIGERATOR



Model FPD-12T 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 3 colors or white

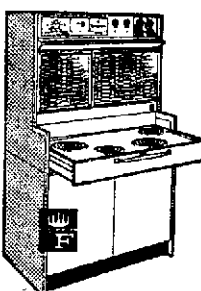
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#### Ice Ejector Kit

- Zips out cubes at a h into 60-cube server, C with two 20-cube trays
- No frost, no defrosting
- Giant 106-lb. zero ze. freezer and more.

**NOW ONLY \$248**

### Fabulous 2-Oven Frigidaire FLAIR

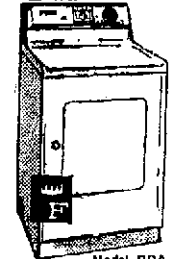


- Looks built-in but installs in minutes!
- Glass oven doors slide up out of your way.
- Roll-to-you cooking top slides out for use.
- Cook-Master automatic oven control, too!

**YOU NOW PAY ONLY \$398**

Base Extra

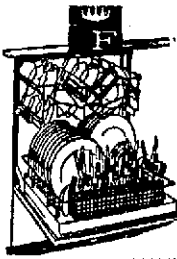
### Flowing Heat DRYER



Model DDA-45 4 colors or white! Pampers and dries clothes breeze fresh.

**\$142**

### Deluxe Under-counter Dishwasher



Model DW-DUF Super-surge action jets dishes sparkling clean in torrents of hot water.

**\$178**

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STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE. ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS. PRICES SO LOW YOU WILL WANT TO STOCK UP.

**SALE STARTS MON., JULY 12 9:30 A. M.**

\$1.00 FINE COTTON PIN POINT <b>PIQUE</b> BLACK AND BROWN 40" Wide <b>27¢ yd.</b>	39¢ HEAVY COTTON UNBLEACHED <b>MUSLIN</b> FINE QUALITY COTTON 36" Wide <b>19¢ yd.</b>	95¢ FINE COTTON <b>GINGHAM</b> CHECKS — PLAIDS Large Assrt. Wash & Wear 45" Wide <b>39¢ yd.</b>	\$1.00 FINE QUALITY <b>POLISHED COTTON SATIN</b> 2 TO 10 YDS. LARGE ASSRT. <b>27¢ yd.</b>
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\$1.00 DRIP DRY <b>COTTON SATIN PRINTS</b> WASH & WEAR — LARGE ASSRT. <b>37¢ yd.</b>	\$1.00 COTTON PASTEL <b>SUITING</b> Pastel Shades 40" Wide <b>37¢ yd.</b>	\$1.95 DRIP DRY <b>DACRON POLYESTER COTTON VOILE</b> 45" WIDE — ASSRT. COLORS <b>37¢ yd.</b>
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\$1.95 DRIP DRY <b>DACRON POLYESTER COTTON SUITING</b> BLACK-WHITE 45" WIDE <b>57¢ yd.</b>	\$2.45 DRIP DRY 100% <b>DACRON POLYESTER PRINTS</b> CREAM FLUFF FLUFF WHIP 45" WIDE <b>87¢ yd.</b>	\$1.95 FINE WHITE EMBROIDERED <b>EYELET BATISTE</b> FOR DRESSES. 40" WIDE <b>79¢ yd.</b>
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\$1.45 FINE QUALITY <b>Cotton Corduroy</b> Like Velvet <b>57¢ yd.</b>	SCOOP JULY CLEARANCE \$2.95 to \$3.95 Fine Quality 100% <b>PURE SILK PRINTS</b> 100% PURE SILK PRINTS TIE SILK PRINTS, SHANTUNG PRINTS 40" WIDE <b>\$1.37</b>	\$2.95 FINE QUALITY <b>CHALLIS PRINTS</b> RAYON WOOL PRINTS 45" WIDE <b>97¢ yd.</b>
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\$1.95 CREASE-RESISTANT <b>BLEEDING MADRAS</b> FINE COTTON MADRAS <b>67¢ yd.</b>	JULY CLEARANCE \$1.95 to \$2.45 WORLD'S FAMOUS CREASE RESISTANT PURE IRISH <b>LINEN</b> LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LINEN FOR DRESSES, SUITS <b>\$1.00 yd.</b>	\$1.95 DRIP DRY 45" WIDE <b>ARNEL TRIACETATE</b> AND 100% NYLON <b>69¢ yd.</b>
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\$1.95 FINE QUALITY <b>SILK &amp; COTTON TWEED</b> 45" WIDE <b>87¢ yd.</b>	\$2.45 DRIP DRY <b>ORLON ACRYLIC SHARKSKIN</b> WHITE 45" WIDE <b>79¢ yd.</b>	\$2.95 TO \$3.95 <b>STRETCH CLOTH</b> FOR BATHING SUITS <b>\$1.00 yd.</b>
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# Pan and Fan Mail

Once on the ABC Hootenanny they had a comedian who did an act about a sea battle.

It was like "The Enemy Below." There was a German submarine and a destroyer. The two captains would outsmart each other.

I would like to know who the comedian was.

A friend said that it was Orson Bean and I bet him that it wasn't.

Myron Garrison, Bellflower  
Jack Linkletter, who hosted "Hootenanny," definitely remembers that it was not Orson Bean. However, "for the life of me and his name is on the tip of my tongue," Linkletter could not recall just who it was. Orson Bean, incidentally, did appear during the series, but not in the manner you described.

Are "The Patty Duke Show," "Bewitched," "The Farmer's Daughter" or "The Fugitive" going to be in color next year?

Theresa Vermont, Long Beach  
"The Farmer's Daughter" only.

On the Curt Massey-Martha Tilton Show on channel 5, what is the mouth instrument called that Curt plays? It's not melodica that he calls it.

Mildred Bazzell, Lakewood  
It's a clavietta.

Is UNCLE a real organization? If so, how do you get into it?

Lee Hoover, Bellflower  
Go to your nearest tailor shop and they'll press you into service.

Are the Entertainers ever coming back on? Why did they go off?

Pat Ray, Garden Grove  
They're not scheduled to come back on. Went off because of poor ratings.

One reason for the poor ratings, according to producers of the series, was that Carol Burnett was injured and couldn't appear in many of the programs.

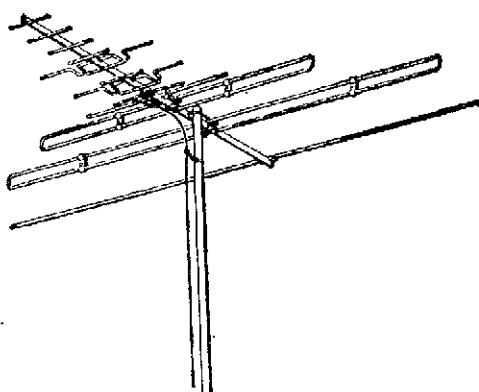
I would like to have some information on the young actor, Brandon de Wilde.

To whom should I write?

James A. McGhoul,  
Manchester, England

Try Paramount Television Productions, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif., and a merry old hands - across-the-sea to you, James.

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GIVES OUTSTANDING  
PERFORMANCE ON ALL  
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... ALL ON ONE LEAD-IN WIRE

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**PLUS** DOUBLE TRADE IN ALLOWANCE\*  
**PLUS** FREE ICE EJECTOR KIT (REG. \$9.95)  
**PLUS** COMPLETE REDUCTION OF EXCISE TAX



### AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

- Come see the big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer.
- Come touch the fruit and vegetable hydrator.
- Full width, full depth shelves—fully useable.
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs.
- Butter compartment and more in roomy storage door.
- Extra deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. milk cartons.

**\$198<sup>88</sup>\***

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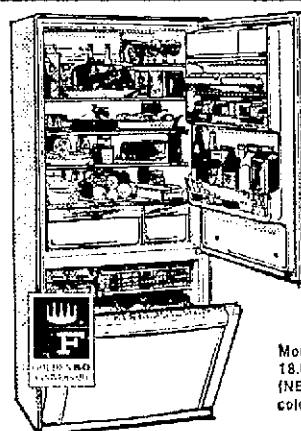
### Low-priced! 14 cu. ft. big! Frost-Proof! By FRIGIDAIRE!

- Come see the giant 151-lb. freezer!
- Come touch the twin vegetable Hydrators.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- Flowing Cold circulates evenly throughout.

Model FPDA-14P  
13.8 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)

**\$328<sup>88</sup>\***

LESS TRADE-IN



### 19-CU.-FT. IMPERIAL COMPLETELY FROST PROOF

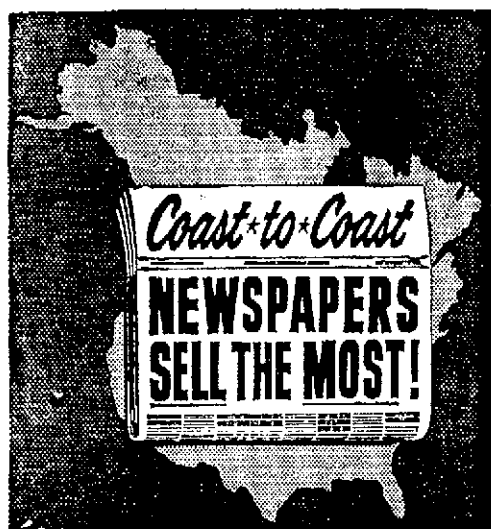
- Come see the whopping 211-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender—2 gliding shelves.

Model FPI-19B  
18.8 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
colors or white

**\$498<sup>88</sup>\***

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# FM HIGHLIGHTS

## TODAY

George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KBIG ... Nancy Wilson in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM ... Dervaux Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KCBH ... Marion Montgomery at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Philharmonic Orchestra at noon on KRHM ... Jackie Gleason in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK ... Hungarian Hour at 4 p.m. on KFOX ... Percy Faith in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Count Basie at 6 p.m. on KNOB...

Moscow Philharmonic at 7 p.m. on KCBH ... Jimmy McHugh at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Play, Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," 9 p.m., KRHM ... Oscar Brown Jr. at 9:30 p.m. on KNOB ... Steve Lawrence in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## MONDAY

Ethel Enns at 7 a.m. on KNOB ... Nancy Wilson at 8:30 a.m. on KBIG ... Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH ... Beatles Songbook in multiplex at noon on KGGK ... David Rose at 2 p.m. on KBBI ... Benny Golson at 3 p.m. on KNOB ... Bob Scobey at 5 p.m. on KRHM ... Lou Rawls in multiplex at 7:05 p.m. on KNOB ... Gilberto and Jobim at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Philadelphia Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KBBI ... Carmen McRae at 10 p.m. on KBIG ... Buddy DeFranco at 10:30 p.m. on KNOB ... Peter Brady in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## Olympics of '68

ABC has acquired the exclusive rights to the Winter Olympics of 1968 at Grenoble, France. The network had the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck Austria. It is expected that many of the 1968 events will be received here as live telecasts because of progress in transmission via satellite.

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1 KNOB	97.7
KXLU	88.7 KCBH	98.7
KFFY	90.7 KFOF	99.5
KUSC	91.5 KFOX	100.3
KFAC	92.3 KML	101.1
KXN	93.1 KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.7 KBBI	102.7
KGGK	94.3 KGLA	103.5
KLAC	94.7 KBIG	104.3
KAB	95.3 KCBH	105.1
KRKO	95.7 KCBH	105.9
KWIZ	96.7 KBMS	106.7
KPMU	97.1 KYMS	107.5
KDOO	97.5 KBBI	107.5

## Why Grow Old?

Former U.S. Air Force Physical Training Officer discovers amazing secret—a new, easy way to look and feel HALF your age! NO diet, NO exercise, but IF MUST turn back the clock for YOU or your Money, Back! Only \$100. Postpaid. Send TODAY! JASCO, P.O. Box 374 Westminster, Calif.



S. I. TUROFF  
Director of the  
California Turoff  
Office

## Regarding Baldness—

Are you from  
**MISSOURI?**

When a man says "I'm from Missouri!" he means: "SHOW ME!" Traditionally, the citizens of that State are people who don't believe anything until they see it with their own eyes. If YOU have an open mind and a willingness to see for yourself those two magic words "SHOW ME!" could start you off on the road to new hair-happiness. When we tell you that in the overwhelming majority of cases of approaching baldness we can

STOP HAIR LOSS — ELIMINATE DANDRUFF  
START YOU ON THE ROAD TO  
THICKER HAIR — A HEALTHIER SCALP

We can expect you to say "SHOW ME!"—and we'll show you. We'll give you an Ironclad GUARANTEE. You must see these things happening YOURSELF within four visits, or we will refund YOUR money. But—we CAN'T do anything for the man who sees our ads and merely says, "Impossible." Right there, our opportunity to "show" you ends. However skeptical you may be, if you have enough spirit to challenge us, you automatically place yourself in the "very intelligent" class. We can help 90% of the people we examine. Come in and say "Show me!" You won't risk anything—just the time it takes. No appointment needed for free examination.

SPECIAL OFFER! (Next 7 days Only, to New Clients) A regular 30-minute Turoff Treatment for \$2.00. No obligation! The amazing treatment that has been given over one million times. A California Record!

HOME TREATMENTS AVAILABLE FOR OUT-OF-TOWNERS  
HOURS: DAILY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.—SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.  
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HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS  
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING HAIR SPECIALISTS  
NOW PERMANENTLY IN LONG BEACH AT  
110 PINE AVE., SECURITY BLDG.  
(SUITE 824-825) PH.: 436-7284

# HILL'S SUMMER SPECTACULAR!

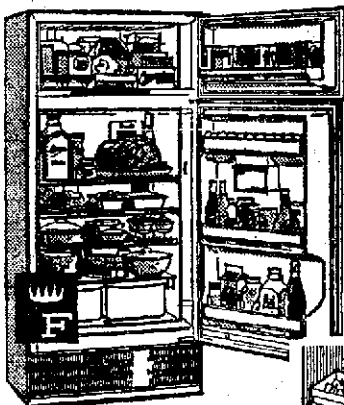
SAVE AT HILL'S AS NEVER BEFORE!!  
THE EXCISE TAX IS OFF AND OUR  
PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER!!

WE WILL  
BE CLOSED  
MONDAY  
JULY 5 IN  
OBSERVANCE OF  
INDEPENDENCE  
DAY

## FRIGIDAIRE

COMPLETELY FROST-PROOF

## 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR



- Large 166-lb. Zero-Zone Freezer
- Full Width Porcelain Hydrator
- Convenient Sliding Shelf

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FREE ICE EJECTOR  
WITH PURCHASE

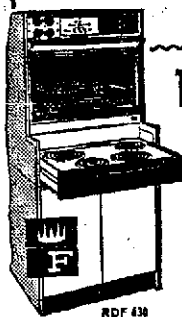
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- Jet Away Lint Removal
- Jet Spin
- Leaves Clothes Extra Light and Dry
- Jet Simple Mechanism

\* 5-Year  
Protection Plan

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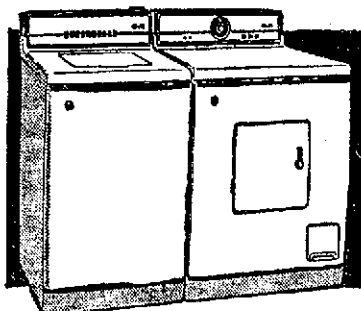
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Walnut  
Finish

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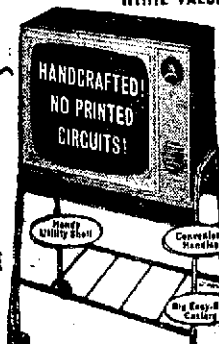
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WHITE VALUE

FREE  
ROLL-AROUND  
STAND

WITH ZENITH BIG  
SCREEN 19-IN. PORTABLE

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the dependable automatics

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CLOSEOUT SPECIAL  
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WHILE THEY LAST

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STORE HOURS:  
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CLOSED SUNDAY



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**LEO UPCHURCH MUST CLOSE OUT  
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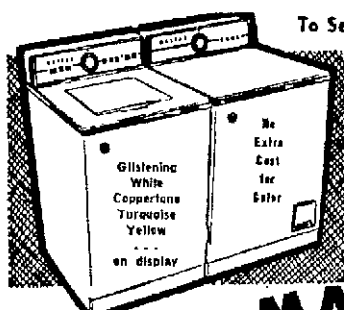
**Starts Mon.**

**SPECIAL HOURS**

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'Til 5:45 PM



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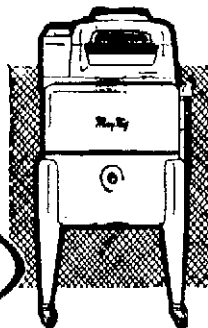
All Models Included

All Models Displayed

All Colors Included

Live Demonstrations

bring some clothes  
if you wish.



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of this...

**MAYTAG**  
Red Carpet  
Service

ALL SALES GUARANTEED

**DEPENDABLE 2-SPEED MULTI-  
CYCLE MAYTAG Plus Soak**

- 2-speed all fabric washer now includes Maytag's Automatic Fabric Conditioner Dispenser • Complete Soak cycle, as standard equipment • Metered Fill • Link-Filter Agitator • Full range of washing cycles • Good value, versatility and dependability from Maytag.

MODEL A-502  
**2.35 PER WEEK**  
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**FAMOUS MAYTAG  
PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATICS**

- Big-family load capacity • Pushbutton water temperature control • Perforated tub for cleaner rinsing • Maytag agitator action • Zinc-coated cabinet guards against rust • Porcelain top and lid • Virtually indestructible pump • Rustproof lid hinges

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**HONEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES**  
for repairable machines—see our used dept.

**Great LOW PRICE MAYTAG  
HALO-OF-HEAT® DRYERS**

- High Speed, low heat, no hot spots • Lets you dry even delicate lingerie • Pushbutton controls including wash 'n wear and air fluff • Efficient lint filter • Big-family load capacity • Zinc coated cabinet guards against rust • Safety door stops action when opened • New Safety restart switch.

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**\$153.95**  
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**NO DOWN PAYMENTS**

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**BELLFLOWER'S LARGEST-VOLUME MAYTAG CENTER**

**CLOSES OUT INVENTORY TO GROW BIGGER!**

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# LEO UPCHURCH

APPL.  
SALES  
and  
SERVICE

## The Week's Television Movie Tips

**Sunday** — "Mission to Mars" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour documentary about what Mariner IV may do in transmitting pictures of the planet.

**Monday** — The way television's ratings work is the subject of an hour documentary at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**Tuesday** — The 36th All-Star Game between the National and American leagues will be telecast at 10:45 a.m. on channel 4 in COLOR.

**Wednesday** — "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 presents a half-hour documentary on Mariner IV and its approach to Mars.

**Thursday** — The Antique Auto Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium is the subject of an hour's live coverage at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

### 'World of Golf'

When the "Wonderful World of Golf" series returns to the air next Jan. 8, it will be back on NBC, where it was seen during the 1963 and 1964 seasons. ABC had it this year.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are the honorary chairmen.

**Friday** — "FDR" at 8 p.m. on channel 7 examines Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's role as a political aide.

**Saturday** — "The Flight of the Magellan" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 9 is a 90-minute program filmed by Stuart Jewell of Garden Grove. It's

about an around-the-world trip in an airplane that departed from Long Beach.

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### Married Women Find:

**Amazing Internal Deodorant  
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**Doctor's Antiseptic Douche Cleanses  
As It Kills Germs; Deodorizes For Over 24 Hours!**



Now for your own personal use—an antiseptic, germicidal douche with a deodorant action so effective it gives you all day and all night protection from a single application. It is Zonite.

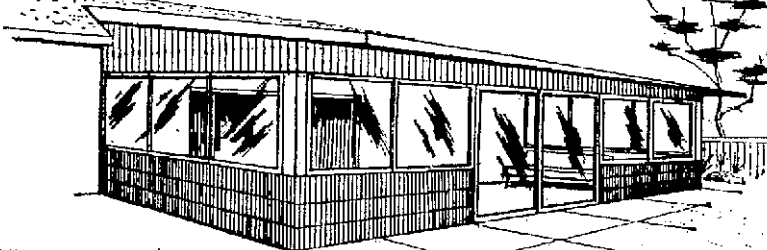
In just seconds, Zonite washes away germs and odor-causing substances leaving you dainty, refreshed, feminine all day...all night—around the clock. Yet, this remarkable douche discovery, Zonite, is completely safe for delicate tissues. So gentle, 7 out of 10 nurses, surveyed, chose Zonite for douching.

Don't rely on a "part-time" douche or homemade solution. Now get Zonite! Complete instructions for use come in every package. Get Zonite today.

## DISCOUNTS A GO-GO!

**Add an • All American • Gold Room  
TWO IN ONE—A PATIO ROOM IN SUMMER,  
A FAMILY ROOM OR BEDROOM IN WINTER!**

★ Featuring Lifetime gold anodized windows and doors ★  
Be prepared for summer entertaining ahead... cool and breezy in summer, warm, cozy family room in winter. Fully insulated. Your choice of louvered or sliding windows. At a price any working man can afford—Warehouse to You!



**NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS TILL  
SUMMER'S LONG GONE!**

**BANK TERMS AS LOW  
AS \$5.00 PER WEEK**

**50% MORE  
FUN**

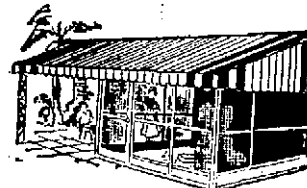
In an All American Patio  
Heavy baked enamel aluminum,  
many beautiful colors to choose  
from.

**ALL CEMENT WORK  
AT COST**



Gen'l. Office & Factory Showroom  
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**WE  
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# TV MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**WHEN COMEDY** Was King—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1960 production which includes silent comedy shorts featuring Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Gloria Swanson, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy.

**LURED** — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1947 movie with George Sanders and Lucille Ball. About a madman who kills women.

**GERONIMO** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1962 production with Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi and Ross Martin. About Apache leader Geronimo.

**SAYONARA** — 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1957 movie with Marlon Brando, Miyoshi Umeki, Red Buttons, Ricardo Montalban and James Garner. Army major falls in love with Japanese dancer. Oscars went to Buttons and Miss Umeki.

**THE RIVER'S EDGE** — 11:15 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 production with Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland and Debra Paget. Professional killer seeks war veteran who married his girlfriend.

## MONDAY

**THE LONG, Hot Summer** — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. About a domineering father. A 1958 production with Orson Welles, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

## TUESDAY

**THE ROAD TO RIO** — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1947 movie with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Music, romance and fun.

## WEDNESDAY

**THE HANGED MAN** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Young man seeks revenge for murder of friend. A 1964 movie with Robert Culp, Edmund O'Brien and Vera Miles.

## THURSDAY

**FIREMAN Save My Child** — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1954 production with Buddy Hackett, Spike Jones and the City Slickers. Rookie fireman creates different type fire extinguisher.

## FRIDAY

**THE PURE Hell of St. Trinian's** — 10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1960 English film about the mischievous students at a girl's school. Stars Joyce Grenfell and Cecil Parker.

**THREE SECRETS** — 11:30 on channel 2. A 1950 movie about a small boy who is the lone survivor of a plane crash. Three women each believe he is the son she gave up for adoption. Stars Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman.



ANITA EKBERG is featured in the 1962 Italian COLOR movie "The Mongols" at 8:30 p. m. Monday and nightly on channel 9.

## Griffith Special

Two graduates of Andy Griffith's CBS series will get together with him again in the coming season for a one-

hour music-and-comedy special. They are nervous Don Knotts and hearty Jim Nabors. The latter came up

with his own successful video series last fall, "Gomer Pyle—USMC." The special belongs to CBS.

## UPHOLSTERY SALE!!

YOUR FURNITURE SHABBY? . . . CALL ABBY!!

**FREE**  
YOUR OCCASIONAL  
CHAIR RECOVERED  
WITH EACH SOFA &  
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5 Yr. Guarantee  
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## DIVAN & CHAIR

RECOVERED AS LOW AS

**\$59.95** MAPLE ARM  
TERMS DIVAN &  
CHAIR

GRADE A FABRIC OR NAUGAHYDE

## CARPET

100% Cont. Filament **\$2.98** Sq. Yd.  
NYLON

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**\$1.89** SQ. YD. MIN. LENGTH  
Labor Incl. 79 INCHES

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FREE ESTIMATES,  
PICK-UP & DELIVERY

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**Hotpoint  
EXCLUSIVE!**

TEFLON® Tough Teflon-coated oven walls you slide out—simply wipe clean!

**MAGIC  
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— nothing sticks to it. Just slide out the Teflon-coated oven walls, and wipe them clean. No more harsh oven cleaners!

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Cooks Home Appliance  
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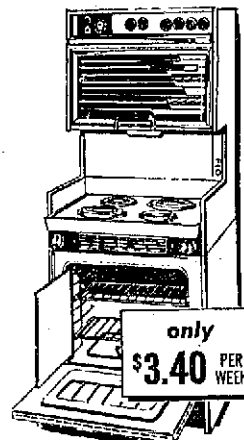
### TORRANCE

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### FREE-STANDING ELECTRIC RANGES

Teflon® oven walls — removable oven doors; Heat-in-seconds surface units — Heat patterns to match utensils; Automatic on/off timer — Automatic oven temperature controls; available with rollers and roast minder—Available in fashion colors.



### EYE-LEVEL ELECTRIC RANGES

Available with Teflon® in upper and lower ovens. Some models have rollers and roast minder. Model shown has automatic oven timer and quick clean lower oven with removable Teflon® coated oven walls. Classic white or shaded copper.

### MODEST PRICES TOO!

These new quick-clean ranges cost little more than ordinary models!

TEFLON®, registered trade mark, E. I. du Pont de Nemours





EDGAR BERGEN and Charlie McCarthy tell Mary Dilday (left) and Karen O'Neil about the Annual Antique Auto Show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 9.

# FRIGIDAIRE

## 50 Millionth Celebration

KENNY says "Thank you for helping us sell our share of those 50 million Frigidaire Products." Here are just a few really big values to be found at LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES! Come See . . . Come Touch . . . Compare these big buys! Hurry for best selection!

### FRIGIDAIRE Thrifty, 2-Speed WASHER



- Deep Action Agitator Jet currents drive all your wash "Deep Action" cleaning.
- Clothes come out loose, easy and extra clean.
- Jet-stirring design for top dependability.

**YOU NOW PAY ONLY \$188**

Model WCDA-45 4 colors or white

### FRIGIDAIRE Frost-proof, 2-Door REFRIGERATOR



Model FPD-12TJ 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 3 colors or white

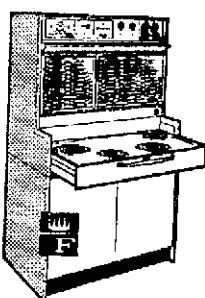
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#### Ice Ejector Kit

- Zips out cubes at a 10° into 80-cube server, C with two 20-cube trays.
- No frost, no defrosting.
- Giant 104-in., zero to freezer and more.

**NOW ONLY \$248**

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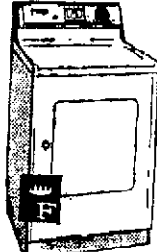


- Looks built-in but installs in minutes!
- Glass oven doors slide up out of your way.
- Roll-to-you cooking top slides out for use.
- Cook-Master automatic even control, too!

**YOU NOW PAY ONLY \$398**

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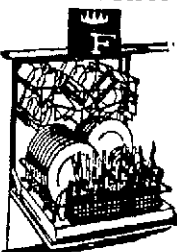
### Flowing Heat DRYER



Model DDA-45 4 colors or white  
• Pampers and dries clothes breeze fresh.

**\$142**

### Deluxe Under-counter Dishwasher



DW-DUF  
• Super-surge action jets dishes sparkling clean in torrents of hot water.

**\$178**

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., nites 'til 8 p.m. **Call TO 6-3766**

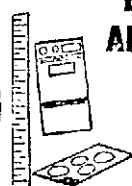
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STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE. ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS. PRICES SO LOW YOU WILL WANT TO STOCK UP.

**SALE STARTS MON., JULY 12 9:30 A. M.**

\$1.00 FINE COTTON PIN POINT <b>PIQUE</b> BLACK AND BROWN <b>27¢</b> yd. 40" Wide	39¢ HEAVY COTTON UNBLEACHED <b>MUSLIN</b> FINE QUALITY COTTON <b>19¢</b> yd. 36" Wide	95¢ FINE COTTON <b>GINGHAM</b> CHECKS — PLAIDS Large Ass't. Wash & Wear <b>39¢</b> yd. 45" Wide	\$1.00 FINE QUALITY <b>POLISHED COTTON SATIN</b> 2 TO 10 YDS. LARGE ASST. <b>27¢</b> yd.
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\$1.00 DRIP DRY <b>COTTON SATIN PRINTS</b> <b>37¢</b> yd. WASH & WEAR — LARGE ASST.	\$1.00 COTTON PASTEL <b>SUITING</b> Pastel Shades <b>37¢</b> yd. 40" Wide	\$1.95 DRIP DRY <b>DACRON POLYESTER COTTON VOILE</b> <b>37¢</b> yd. 45" WIDE — ASST. COLORS
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\$1.95 DRIP DRY <b>DACRON POLYESTER COTTON SUITING</b> BLACK-WHITE <b>57¢</b> yd. 45" WIDE	\$2.45 DRIP DRY 100% <b>DACRON POLYESTER PRINTS</b> CREAM FLUFF FLUFF WHIP <b>87¢</b> yd. 45" WIDE	\$1.95 FINE WHITE EMBROIDERED <b>EYELET BATISTE</b> FOR DRESSES. <b>79¢</b> yd. 40" WIDE
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\$1.45 FINE QUALITY <b>Cotton Corduroy</b> Like Velvet <b>57¢</b> yd.	SCOOP JULY CLEARANCE \$2.95 to \$3.95 Fine Quality 100% <b>PURE SILK PRINTS</b> 100% PURE SILK PRINTS TIE SILK PRINTS, SHANTUNG PRINTS <b>\$1.37</b> 40" WIDE	\$2.95 FINE QUALITY <b>CHALLIS PRINTS</b> RAYON WOOL PRINTS <b>97¢</b> yd. 45" WIDE
--	---	---

\$1.95 CREASE-RESISTANT <b>BLEEDING MADRAS</b> FINE COTTON MADRAS <b>67¢</b> yd.	JULY CLEARANCE \$1.95 TO \$2.45 WORLD'S FAMOUS CREASE RESISTANT PURE IRISH <b>LINEN</b> LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LINEN FOR DRESSES, SUITS <b>\$1.00</b> yd.	\$1.95 DRIP DRY <b>ARNEL TRIACETATE</b> AND 100% NYLON <b>69¢</b> yd. JERSEY PRINTS
---	---	---

\$1.95 FINE QUALITY <b>SILK &amp; COTTON TWEED</b> <b>87¢</b> yd. 45" WIDE	\$2.45 DRIP DRY <b>ORLON ACRYLIC SHARKSKIN</b> <b>79¢</b> yd. WHITE 45" WIDE	\$2.95 TO \$4.95 <b>STRETCH CLOTH</b> FOR BATHING SUITS <b>\$1.00</b> yd.
---	---	--

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES • STROOCK • FORSTMANN • DROLAINE • BRITISH • RODIER • COBB • JENKINS	JULY CLEARANCE SALE <b>WORLD'S FINEST WOOLENS</b> IMPORTED WOOLENS • ENGLISH • ITALIAN • FRENCH • SCOTCH • FOR SUITS • COATS • DRESSES • SKIRTS <b>25% OFF</b> • SPONGED SHRUNK 58" WIDE	• TWEEDS • WORSTEDS • BARBADINE • FLANNEL • BROADCLOTH • NOVELTY SUITING • FANCY COATING • SPORTS FABRICS
--	--	--

## HOME SILK SHOP

635 SOUTH ST.

TEL. 428-2828 — 636-4485

Next to McCoy's Market — Atlantic on South St.

NORTH LONG BEACH

Open Monday Night TIL 9:00 P.M.

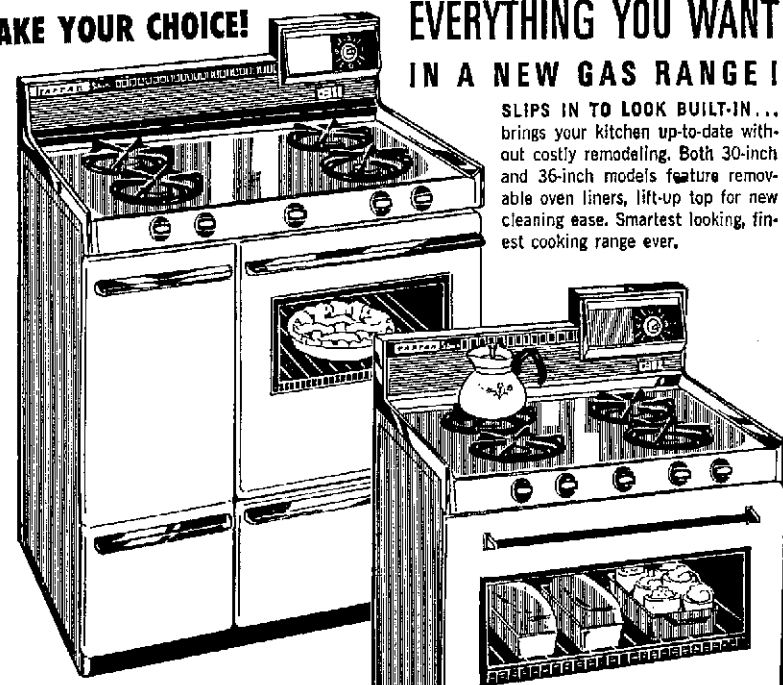


# JULY CLEARANCE SALE AT BOND'S

OVER 1,000 APPLIANCES PRICED TO SELL . . . BRAND NEW MODELS - CLOSE-OUTS - LAST YEAR'S MODELS . . . HURRY! DON'T DELAY! BUY AT BOND'S TODAY!

## PRICES REDUCED! LOWEST PRICE EVER!

**ON THE ALL NEW SILHOUETTE From TAPPAN**  
 • 36-inch models • 30-inch models\* smart coppertone or gleaming white  
**TAKE YOUR CHOICE!**

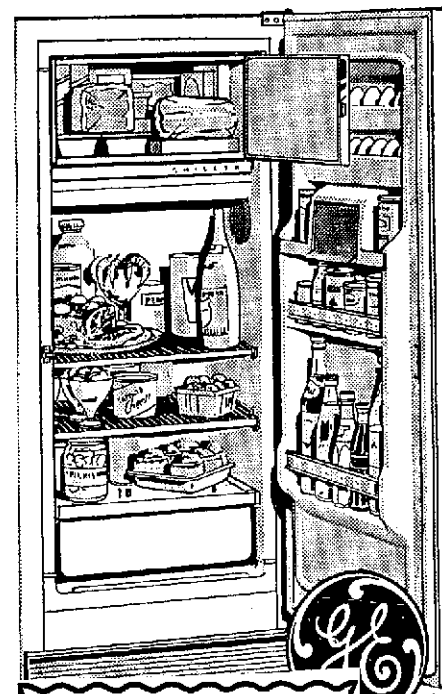


**EVERYTHING YOU WANT  
IN A NEW GAS RANGE!**

SLIPS IN TO LOOK BUILT-IN... brings your kitchen up-to-date without costly remodeling. Both 30-inch and 36-inch models feature removable oven liners, lift-up top for new cleaning ease. Smartest looking, finest cooking range ever.

**ONE LOW PRICE!**  
**\$198<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

PAY ONLY \$7.50 PER MONTH



Step Up in Quality at an Unheard-Of Low Price!

**FAMILY-SIZE  
10 cu. ft. Refrigerator**  
 With loads of deluxe appointments:

- Rust-resistant 2-coat enamel finish
- Porcelain interior liner and full-width crisper
- Permalon inner-door to protect against oils, greases, cracking
- Quiet, sealed-in-steel compressor which needs no oiling

LESS WITH TRADE-IN!

**\$138<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

PAY ONLY \$7.50 PER MONTH  
 QUANTITY LIMITED

**(WE NEED YOUR TRADE!)**  
 START COOL . . . STAY COOL  
**G. E. Air Conditioner**



Buy your coolest summer ever. Now at clearance price savings!

**\$118<sup>88</sup>**

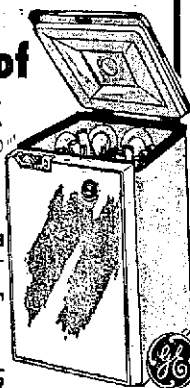
1-Yr. Guar.  
 Pay \$6.88 Mo.

**BIGGEST SAVINGS of the YEAR**

**G. E. MOBILE MAID®  
PORTABLE  
DISHWASHER**

... washing, rinsing and drying are done automatically!

Just put the dishes in  
**\$99<sup>88</sup>** MODEL SPO99



## G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

**MAKE ANY DAY —  
OR EVERY DAY —  
AN EASY WASHDAY**

Here's the famous G.E. Filter-Flo washing system at a Budget Price! Pay \$7.50 Per Month.

**BUY NOW!**

**\$168<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

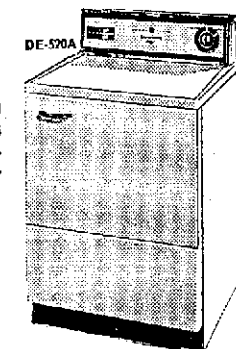
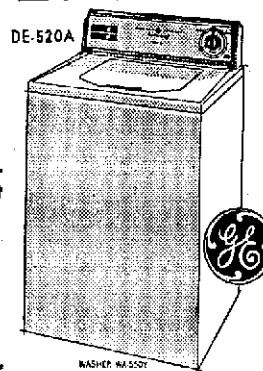
**BUY BOTH for \$12<sup>88</sup> Per Month**

## MATCHING HI-SPEED DRYER

Low priced, big capacity! High air-flow drying, automatically fluffs clothes through fast-moving properly warmed air. Pay \$7.50 Per Month.

**SAVE NOW!**

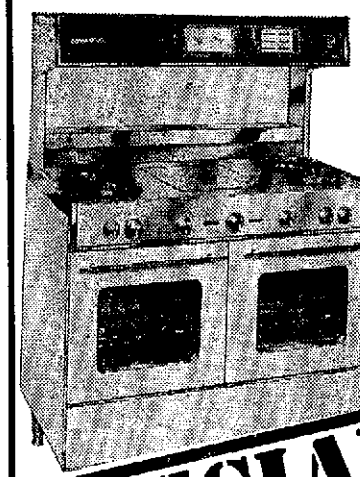
**\$148<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE!



Sparkling  
 coppertone  
 or gleaming white

## Wedgewood Sale!

148 Brand New Wedgewood Gas Ranges at Bargain Prices!



## KOOK CENTER

The Gas Range With A World Of Luxury Features

- Powerful built-in ventilation exhaust fan incorporated in range hood
- Full-width fluorescent light casts soft glow on entire cook top
- Eye-level control panel with automatic cooking clock
- One automatic top burner heat control and three center simmer burners
- Triple-spit motorized rotisserie

**PAY ONLY \$12<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

TERMS: Terms to fit every budget.  
 Easy monthly payments.

## Wedgewood Monterey 30" GAS RANGE

Here is one of Wedgewood's biggest sellers at an irresistibly low price! Now is the time to trade in your old gas range & enjoy years of top cooking service!

Deluxe features include: Full 21" oven . . . illuminated back guard . . . signal clock, peek thru oven window, incandescent oven light.

Buy Now  
 At Bond's  
 For Only

**\$148<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

## REMODELING?

Visit our idea-packed BUILT-IN DISPLAY and check our money-saving low price! Special "Do-It-Yourself" and contractor prices.

**SAMPLE PACKAGE:**

- Built-in Oven • Surface Unit • Exhaust Hood • Built-in Dishwasher

**SAVE NOW!**  
**\$298<sup>88</sup> & UP**

EASY BUDGET TERMS



6 MONTHS GUARANTEE

## RED HOT RECONDITIONED SPECIALS!

90 DAYS LIKE CASH

**G-E 8-CU.-FT. REFRIG.** "Clean as a pin" inside and out. Ready for years of top service. **\$69**

**WESTINGHOUSE 8-CU.-FT. REFRIG.** Sparkling new finish, frozen food area, hydrator, meat keeper. **\$79**

**FRIGIDAIRE 10-CU.-FT. REFRIG.** Cross-top freezer model with pull-out shelf, hydrator. **\$89**

**ADMIRAL 11-CU.-FT. REFRIG.** French door-type cross-type freezer, new exterior finish. **\$99**

**COLDSPOT 11-CU.-FT. REFRIG.** Nicely refinished with adjustable shelves, cross-top freezer, lots of door shelves. **\$109**

**SAVE UP TO 40%**

**PHILCO 9-CU.-FT. REFRIG.** Ice cube area, full-width hydrator, new exterior finish. **\$79**

**WESTERN HOLLY GAS RANGE.** 36" model with covered griddle, signal clock, temp-plate burner, glass door oven. **\$99**

**O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE.** Chrome top model with hi-broiler, simmer burner, griddle, etc. **\$119**

**O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE.** 36" Model. Automatic top burner lighting, thermo controlled oven. **\$49**

**WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE.** Heavy pancake griddle, thermo controlled oven. **\$59**

**MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE.** Split-top model. A real "cooker". **\$69**

**COLUMBUS RANGE.** "Just like new" with clock, timer, split-top burners. Nicely finished with gold trim. **\$79**

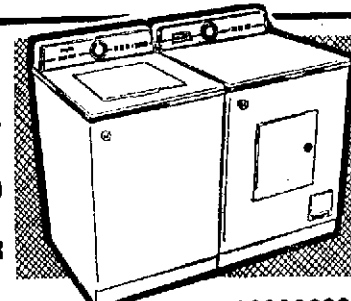
**O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE.** A family-size range with high-broiler, simmer burners, full automatic lighting. **\$89**

**GAFFERS & SATTLE GAS RANGE.** A "cutie" with griddle-in-the-middle, simmer-speed burners, full automatic lighting. **\$109**

## BUY A PAIR of MAYTAG

By paying just a few dollars per month you can eliminate washday drudgery forever with a dependable Maytag Washer and Famous matching "Halo-of-Heat" Dryer.

**PAY ONLY \$12<sup>88</sup> PER MO**



## IT TAKES MORE THAN PRICE TO MAKE A BARGAIN!

"At Bond Stove Works, we believe a 'Bargain' is accomplished when our customers pay the lowest possible price for the highest possible quality . . . and importantly, when the purchase is 'backed up' with prompt 'after-sale' service by professional appliance servicemen. If you would like to buy a true 'Bargain,' come in and see us today."

—BERT BOND, Owner



# BOND STOVE WORKS

965 E. 4th ST., LONG BEACH • HE 5-5669 • OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9; SUN. 12-5

**TERMS TO FIT  
EVERY BUDGET!**  
 Immediate Delivery!

**AT BOND STOVES YOU BUY  
TOP QUALITY BRANDS**  
 Frigidaire, Gaffers & Sattler, General Electric, Maytag, O'Keefe & Merritt, Tappan, Magic Chef, Wedgewood



# FM HIGHLIGHTS

## TODAY

George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . Nancy Wilson in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Dervaux Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KCBH . . . Marion Montgomery at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Philharmonic Orchestra at noon on KRHM . . . Jackie Gleason in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK . . . Hungarian Hour at 4 p.m. on KFOX . . . Percy Faith in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Count Basie at 6 p.m. on KNOB . . .

Moscow Philharmonic at 7 p.m. on KCBH . . . Jimmy McHugh at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . Play, Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," 9 p.m., KRHM . . . Oscar Brown Jr. at 9:30 p.m. on KNOB . . . Steve Lawrence in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## MONDAY

Ethel Ennis at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Nancy Wilson at 8:30 a.m. on KBIG . . . Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH . . . Beatles Songbook in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . David Rose at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . Benny Golson at 3 p.m. on KNOB . . . Bob Scobey at 5 p.m. on KRHM . . . Lou Rawls in multiplex at 7:05 p.m. on KNOB . . . Gilberto and Jobim at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . Philadelphia Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KBBI . . . Carmen McRae at 10 p.m. on KBIG . . . Buddy DeFranco at 10:30 p.m. on KNOB . . . Peter Brady in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNOB	97.7
KXLU	88.7	KCBH	98.7
KPFK	89.7	KFOX	99.5
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	100.3
KFAC	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KRX	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KPOL	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KGGK	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KKAC	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KKAC	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KKRD	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KWIZ	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KFMU	92.3	KHJ	101.1
KDUO	92.3	KHJ	101.1

## Why Grow Old?

Former U.S. Air Force Physical Training Officer discovers amazing secret—a new, easy way to look and feel HALF your age! NO diet, NO exercise, but IF MUST turn back the clock for YOU or your Money Back! Only \$10.00, Postpaid, send TODAY! JABCO, P.O. Box 274, Westminster, Calif.



S. I. TUROFF  
Director of the  
California Turoff  
Offices

## Regarding Baldness— Are you from MISSOURI?

When a man says "I'm from Missouri!" he means: "SHOW ME!" Traditionally, the citizens of that State are people who don't believe anything until they see it with their own eyes. If YOU have an open mind and a willingness to see for yourself those two magic words "SHOW ME!" could start you off on the road to new hair-happiness. When we tell you that in the overwhelming majority of cases of approaching baldness we can

**STOP HAIR LOSS — ELIMINATE DANDRUFF  
START YOU ON THE ROAD TO  
THICKER HAIR — A HEALTHIER SCALP**

We can expect you to say "SHOW ME!"—and we'll show you. We'll give you an ironclad GUARANTEE. You must see these things happening YOURSELF within four visits, or we will refund YOUR money.

But—we CAN'T do anything for the man who sees our ads and merely says, "Impossible." Right there, our opportunity to "show" you ends. However skeptical you may be, if you have enough spirit to challenge us, you automatically place yourself in the "very intelligent" class. We can help 90% of the people we examine. Come in and say "Show me!" You won't risk anything—just the time it takes. No appointment needed for free examination.

**SPECIAL OFFER! (Next 7 days Only, to New Clients) A regular 30-minute Turoff Treatment for \$2.00. No obligation! The amazing treatment that has been given over one million times. A California Record!**

HOME TREATMENTS AVAILABLE FOR OUT-OF-TOWNERS  
HOURS: DAILY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.—SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.,  
THURSDAY 4 TO 8 P.M.

**THE TUROFF**  
HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS  
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING HAIR SPECIALISTS

NOW PERMANENTLY IN LONG BEACH AT  
110 PINE AVE., SECURITY BLDG.  
(SUITE 824-825) PH.: 436-7284

# HILL'S SUMMER SPECTACULAR!

**SAVE AT HILL'S AS NEVER BEFORE!!  
THE EXCISE TAX IS OFF AND OUR  
PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER!!**

WE WILL  
BE CLOSED  
MONDAY  
JULY 5 IN  
OBSERVANCE OF  
INDEPENDENCE  
DAY

## FRIGIDAIRE COMPLETELY FROST-PROOF 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR



- Large 106-lb. Zero-Zone Freezer
- Full Width Porcelain Hydrator
- Convenient Sliding Shelf

**244<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE ICE EJECTOR  
WITH PURCHASE**

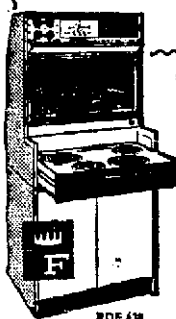
## FRIGIDAIRE

### Jet Action Washer

- Jet Away Lint Removal
- Jet Spin
- Leaves Clothes Extra Light and Dry
- Jet Simple Mechanism

★ 5-Year  
Protection Plan

**\$178<sup>88</sup>**

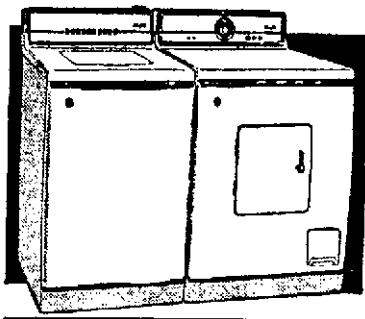


## The Fabulous Frigidaire

**FLAIR**

**\$248<sup>88</sup>**

BASE OPTIONAL



## ZENITH COLOR TV



Hand-Crafted  
Quality

Lowest 1968  
All-Channel  
Models

ZENITH  
25-in.  
COLOR TV

at Terrific  
Savings!

**\$378<sup>63</sup>**



## BEAUTIFUL 23-in. ZENITH CONSOLE

Walnut  
Finish

**\$219<sup>63</sup>**

BLACK AND  
WHITE VALUE

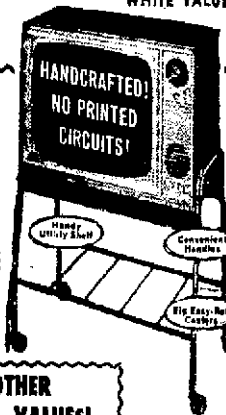
**FREE**

**ROLL-AROUND  
STAND**

WITH ZENITH BIG  
SCREEN 19-IN. PORTABLE

**\$138<sup>88</sup>**

MANY, MANY OTHER  
OUTSTANDING HILL'S VALUES!



**SALE PRICES PLUS "TAX-CUT" SAVINGS!**

**BUY  
NOW**

**MAYTAG**  
the dependable automatics

**NOT  
1'  
DOWN**

**CLOSEOUT SPECIAL  
2-SPEED WASHER  
WHILE THEY LAST**

**\$204<sup>88</sup>**

A202

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

**HILL'S**  
First in Quality and Service.

Highest  
Trade-In  
Allowance

19 YEARS IN THE  
SAME LOCATION  
OUR OWN SERVICE DEPT.  
BACKS UP WHAT WE SELL  
**GA 2-7078**  
5650 ATLANTIC AVE.  
LONG BEACH

NEW  
STORE HOURS:  
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
and Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.  
CLOSED SUNDAY



# SUNDAY

July 11, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Christopher: "Journalists," Lance Brisson (son of Roz Russell)  
7:00 A.M.

11 White Hunter, R. Reason  
7:30

7 Movie: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford ('53)

11 Highway Patrol

13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)  
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Space Probes," How theological views change

9 Search! "Victory," Larry Gerst, Jack Nicholson. New religious series by Huur of St. Francis.

11 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
8:30

2 Look up & Live: "The Desegregated Heart," Tom Scott, Eugenia Rawls. Authoress Sarah Patton Boyle tells of her struggles for civil rights.

4 Movie: "Crash Out," William Bendix ('55)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

9 Movie: "Yukon Vendgeance," Kirby Grant

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Art & Science of Translation." Three experts discuss translation as a highly developed communications link.

5 Adventist Hour (relig.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
9:30

2 Through Children's Eyes: "How Does It Work?"

7 Movie: "Voice of Bugle Ann," Lionel Barrymore ('36)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65: "Safety"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Stories of the Century: "Belle Starr"

9 Movie: "Breaking Point," John Garfield ('50)

11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
10:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillips: "Birds"

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Parable of the Wicked Husbandman"

5 Yancy Derringer

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Juan Jose (serial)  
11:00 A.M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "To Thine Own Self Be"

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True" (individuality)

4 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden ('54)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Paul Langford visits new homes thruout So. Calif.

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)

8 Sports with Pee Wee Reese. Ball scores and repeat films of 1965

Auto Thrill Show, Big 10 Swimming and diving championships.

13 Church in the Home  
11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with James Doolittle

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck ('58)

12:00 NOON

2 Sunday News Report

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "All About Snakes"

11 Sun. Concert: Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, selections from Handel and Brahms

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30

2 Face the Nation: UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser (taped Friday in Cairo)

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne ('40)

7 770 on TV, Carl George

13 Social Security in Action  
12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man: "Isaiah"

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

7 Best of Scope (education)

11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

34 Tardes Tapatias (music)  
1:30

2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students look at U. S. advertising and salesmanship.

4 (Clr) Confrontation: "How May We Distinguish between Right and Wrong?"

7 Issues and Answers:

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)  
2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see sports box)

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "Case for Nutrition" and problem of protein malnutrition

5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak.

7 Movie: "Camp on Blood Island," Carl Mohner  
2:30

4 World Artists Concert

Hall: "Great Moments of Great Composers."

Nicklos Schwalb plays Chopin, Brahms, Liszt.

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Bowling Classic (see sports box)

4 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield

11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie BY UNION MORTGAGE

"30 Seconds over Tokyo," Spencer Tracy,

31 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)  
3:30

7 Movie: "Broadway Melody of 1940," Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

13 GOLDEN WEST SHOWTIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

34 Club del Hogar (games)  
4:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre Charles Strouse, Lyricists Sheldon Harnick and Lee Adams

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Invisible Man," Claude



SALLIE Brophy plays a hotel owner during "Buckskin," a repeat series starting a seven-week run at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 4.

Rains ('33)  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 San Martin de Porres  
4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Follow the Leader."

Youngster is taken prisoner by his playmates during war games, in Philadelphia-produced drama starring young novice actors aged 7 to 13.

4 (Color) College Report (Mt. St. Mary's): "Machine-Made Music."

9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Cynthia Pepper, Pat Harrington Jr.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:00 P.M.

2 Zoorama, Rob Dale. Segments deal with various penguins, reptile collecting and the role of the zoo in a survival of near-extinct species

4 (Color) Sunday Encore: "Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein and SMOM" (see box)

9 MORE! MORE!

★ TV TEEN DANCE FESTIVAL (see box)

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves ('52)

13 International Detective  
5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

5 The Invisible Man

7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward. L. A. County tax assessor Philip Watson tells what the legislature did NOT do for the property taxpayer.

13 Silents Please: "Rin Tin Tin," Jason Robards Sr.  
6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Road to Berlin" (repeat). Richard C. Hottelet, Gen. Lucius Clay and Gen. James Gavin recall the post-war struggle between the "USSR and the West"

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. John V. Lindsay, Republican candidate for mayor of New York City, recently endorsed by the tie-breaking Liberal Party. (Show expands to 60 mi. July 25 as 6 governors take part.)

5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ Live—Full, Hour, Music FARMER JOHN HAM

Musical trip to beach.

7 Movie: "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main, James Whitmore, Ann Dvorak ('50).

9 People's Choice

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Canciones del Recuerdo  
6:30

2 CBS News Special Report: "Mission to Mars—the Search for Life" (box)

9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Dean Stockwell, Luana Anders, Johnny Slate plays Cupid and reunites a couple in love.

11 Room for One More

13 (Clr) Treasure: "Devil in the Mountain" (Montezuma)

34 Estudio "A" (musical)  
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray, series producer Bonita Granville Wrather (repeat). Four handicapped youngsters struggle to save their newly-planted trees from flames.

5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

11 (Clr) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Tulip Time" in Holland

13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Grand Canyon" and the Havasupai Indians who have never killed a white man.

34 Domingos Alegres  
7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Rory Stevens (repeat). Boy sees Martin return from a test flight in his space ship, but his parents won't believe his story.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Tenderfoot," Brandon DeWilde, Brian Keith, Richard Long, James Whitmore (repeat). A pianist turns soldier and creates chaos by taking a military order literally in finale of 3-part drama.

5 Special of Week: "Anatomy of Crime" (repeat). Newsreel history of modern organized crime and gangsters.

7 Wagon Train, Frank McGrath, Eileen Baral (repeat). The wandering ghost of a little girl finds a friend in Charlie Wooster.

9 Movie: "When Comedy Was King," Arbuckle, Beery, Chaplin, Keaton, Langdon, Normand, Swanson, Turpin, etc. ('60-1st run). Clips from old classics with up-to-date, non-fractured, narration.

11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Middle East" and the Holy Land

13 (Color) Fore Golfers, with Art Parra  
8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Rex Harrison, Alan King, the Dave Clark Five, Dolores Gray, Leon Bibb, Richard Hearne, Marilyn Michaels Pat Buttram, balancer Rolando

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "This Shrinking World." Exotic spots in all corners of globe.

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa  
8:30

4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan, Sallie Brophy (see box)

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ Pres. "LURED"—George Sanders, Lucille Ball

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). Adrian's sleep-teaching trick backfires on him, and he volunteers for dangerous sea



**SUNDAY ENCORE**—David Brinkley takes an urbane and witty tongue-in-cheek tour of five of the tiniest countries in the world, all in Western Europe, and ranging in population from 22,297 (Monaco) down to 3 (Sovereign Military order of Malta), with their money-raising activities varying from gambling, to philately to cigarette production smuggling. At 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, hour is first of six actuality specials to be repeated while "Sunday" prepares its new format (hard news) for its new host (Frank McGee) and its new fall time slot (6 p.m.).

**TEENAGE DANCE FESTIVAL**—Sam Riddle is back at the Palladium for the last of four hour-long broadcasts. Final judging of the bands is highlight of the 5 p.m. show, ch. 9, with KHJ-radio deejays joining in hosting Sonny and Cher, Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, Lou Rawls, the Dixie-cups, Lulu Porter and Jay and the Americans.

**MISSION TO MARS: The Search for Life**—Charles Kuralt talks with scientists from JPL, Cal Tech, Harvard, NASA and England's Jodrell Bank Observatory in analyzing the space race, previewing Mariner IV's encounter with the planet Mars next Wednesday evening, evaluating Russia's Zond II, and displaying some of the exotic hardware being developed for the next stages of Martian exploration, including a "soft" landing of instruments. CBS news special is at 6:30 p.m., channel 2.

**BUCKSKIN**—An NBC western series of seven seasons ago returns for a 7-week reprise at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, filling in while "Branded" readies its new color format for fall. Series deals with a boy and his widowed mother, and the boarding house they run in a Montana frontier town, with opener finding the boy trying to play cupid for the local school teacher (Michael Lipton) and the bride-to-be from Bismark (Carolyn Kearney) who changed her mind.

duty.  
11 (Clr) Surf City, Dale Davis, Dewey Weber  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 El Empresario (music)  
9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Printer's Devil," Burgess Meredith, Robert Sterling, Patricia Crowley. Charles Beaumont story, one of former series' best, deals with a fantastically gifted linotype operator who makes a strange bargain with the editor of a dying newspaper.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon (repeat). Little Joe is defeated by fear on each attempt to climb a mountain, and decides he's a coward.

7 (Color) Movie: "Geronimo!" Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors), Ross Martin ('62). Apache warrior declares war on the U. S.

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Nebr), dissenter in Bobby Baker report

13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports

34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
9:30

9 BRANDO!—"SAYONARA" with Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka ('57). Oscar-winning film of East-West love caught up by non-fraternization ruling.

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "We Await the Heavenly Manna" ("Grand Prix" race films shift to Thursdays.)

13 Dan Smoot Reports

34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Repeat segments find Adam Keefe impersonating celebrities, ice-hating woman, nursery school love songs, hot

dogs at canine obedience training school.

4 The Rogues, Gig Young, Ricardo Montalban (repeat). As the result of a plan to bilk a shipping magnate, Tony winds up owning a small navy.

11 News, Burrell & Coates with Goodwin Knight

13 Meet Tony Dalli  
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly.

5 Open End, David Susskind: "The Far, Far Left." Their proposed cures for the ills of society are discussed by six left-wingers, including representatives of the Progressive Labor Party, SNCC and Students for Democratic Society.

11 Louis E. Lomax Show Guest: Victor Laszky, author of "JFK, Man-Myth" and the recent "Ugly Russian"

13 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne ('37)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

4 KNBC NEWS—DICK

★ JOHN—LEE GIROUX and

CHUCK SHULL, in Color.

7 Bob Young with News  
11:15

2 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young ('48)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 (Clr) Movie: "The River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57)  
12:00

13 Movie: "Jungle Stampede," George Broadston  
1:15

2 Movie: "We Live Again," Frederic March, Anna Sten ('34-1st run). Tolstoy's classic of star-crossed lovers in Czarist Russia.

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**WHEN COMEDY** Was King—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1960 production which includes silent comedy shorts featuring Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Gloria Swanson, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy.

**LURED** — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1947 movie with George Sanders and Lucille Ball. About a madman who kills women.

**GERONIMO** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1962 production with Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi and Ross Martin. About Apache leader Geronimo.

**SAYONARA** — 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1957 movie with Marlon Brando, Miyoshi Umeki, Red Buttons, Ricardo Montalban and James Garner. Army major falls in love with Japanese dancer. Oscars went to Buttons and Miss Umeki.

**THE RIVER'S EDGE** — 11:15 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 production with Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland and Debra Paget. Professional killer seeks war veteran who married his girlfriend.

## MONDAY

**THE LONG, Hot Summer** — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. About a domineering father. A 1958 production with Orson Welles, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

## TUESDAY

**THE ROAD TO RIO** — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1947 movie with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Music, romance and fun.

## WEDNESDAY

**THE HANGED MAN** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Young man seeks revenge for murder of friend. A 1964 movie with Robert Culp, Edmond O'Brien and Vera Miles.

## THURSDAY

**FIREMAN Save My Child** — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1954 production with Buddy Hackett, Spike Jones and the City Slickers. Rookie fireman creates different type fire extinguisher.

## FRIDAY

**THE PURE Hell of St. Trinian's**—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1960 English film about the mischievous students at a girl's school. Stars Joyce Grenfell and Cecil Parker.

**THREE SECRETS**—11:30 on channel 2. A 1950 movie about a small boy who is the lone survivor of a plane crash. Three women each believe he is the son she gave up for adoption. Stars Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman.



ANITA EKBERG is featured in the 1962 Italian COLOR movie "The Mongols" at 8:30 p. m. Monday and nightly on channel 9.

## Griffith Special

Two graduates of Andy Griffith's CBS series will get together with him again in the coming season for a one-hour music-and-comedy special. They are nervous Don Knotts and hearty Jim Nabors. The latter came up with his own successful video series last fall, "Gomer Pyle — USMC." The special belongs to CBS.

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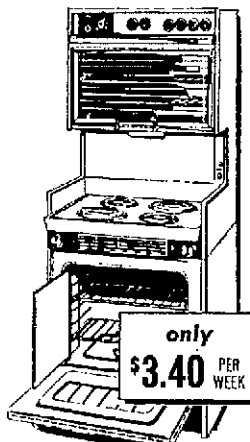
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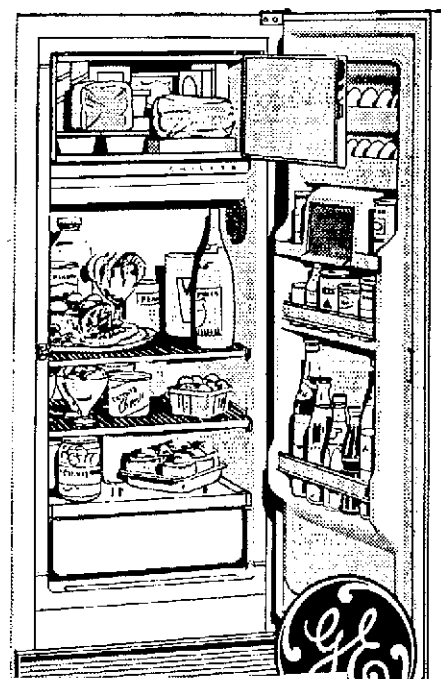
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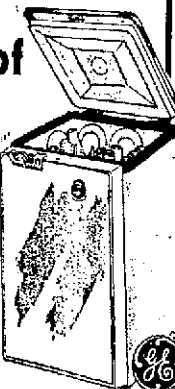
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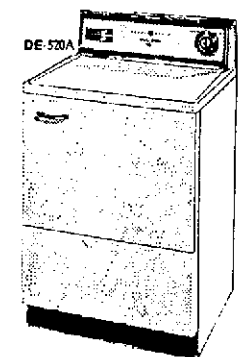
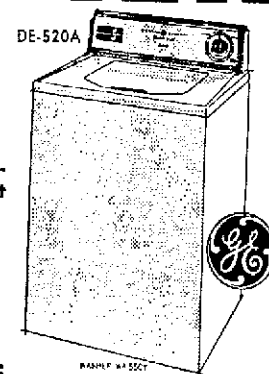
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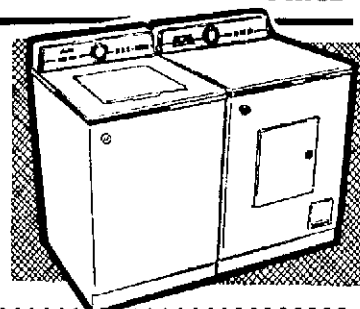
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# MONDAY

July 12, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**  
2 Politics of Peace
- 6:30**  
2 Understanding World  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 6:45**  
7 Daily Word; News
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Jack Lescaouie, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller
- 7:30**  
7 G'delines: Driver Educ.  
11 University of the Air
- 7:45**  
7 Scope: Interpr. Reading  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Jane Kean, puppeteers Sid and Marty Krofft
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen
- 9:15**  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's This Song? Marilyn Maxwell, Jimmy O'Neill are week's guests  
5 Romper Room  
11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Gordon MacRae  
9 Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland ('51)  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden ('43)  
11 Broken Arrow  
13 Bomba Movie: "Lost Volcano," J. Sheffield
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff Vivian Vance, Art James  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
New celebrity couples: Dean and Mae Jones, Abby Dalton and Jack Smith  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Hotel for Women," Ann Sothern ('39), Elsa Maxwell  
13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Peter Lind Hayes, Shirl Conway are guests.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Pretty Baby," Betsy Drake ('50)  
13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne ('45)
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pat Bright, Reiko
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Mary Ann Mobley, Rick Jason are week's guests.  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is, Mel Carter at Griffith Park, Ian Whitcomb at Maria del Ray
- 2:15**  
11 Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey," Tommy, Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair ('47)

- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game Pat O'Brien, Audrey Meadows are captains.  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 A Time for Us  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Stormy," Noah Beery Jr. ('35)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15**  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**  
2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Our Gang; Clr Cartoons
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, Noah Beery  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "2-Way Stretch," Peter Sellers (Br-'61).  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 4:45**  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5 Dick Enberg sports (4:50)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?
- 5:30**  
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poinexter
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Mothra," Hiroshi Koizymix (Jap-'62), Giant moth.  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Music for Young People "Personality of Music," pianist Agi Jamba  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Woody Woodpecker  
28 Children Growing: "Answering Sex Questions"
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage: "Isle of Corfu"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones  
13 CAPTURE—A LION AND  
★ THE JAVELINA—COLOR  
Arthur Jones hosts  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
28 Four Score (premiere): "Haydn's Quartet in D-Minor, Opus 7" Per-



JILL St. John guests in the "Andy Williams Show" repeat at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR.

formance and analysis.

- 7:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Karen, Debbie Watson (repeat). Karen decides her mother must regain her "lost youth" and plans a rejuvenating program which Steve misunderstands.  
5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Ice and Snow"  
7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat). Only survivor (Leslie Nielsen) of missile launching accident boards the Seaview in search for unknown source of radiation he believes caused it.  
9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, films of July 4 Pikes Peak climb  
11 One Step Beyond: "Doomsday," Torin Thatcher. Witch's curse.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Cambridge"  
28 The Changing Congress. "Role in Foreign Affairs"
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Steve Lawrence  
4 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Katherine Crawford, Slim Pickens (repeat).  
THRUSH agents plot to involve the U.S. in a nuclear war.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Long Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick ('58). Faulkner's Mississippi family.  
11 The Dakotas, Jack Elam  
13 Hollywood Discotheque  
★ Reb Foster & Rock Stars (see box)  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Fish Filets Sylvestre"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 8:30**  
2 Summer Playhouse: "Mr. Belvedere," Victor Borge. Unsold pilot comedy with the great Dane in the Clifton Webb role as dapper problem-solver, this one involving his substituting for a pianist at Carnegie Hall to bring a family closer.  
7 No Time for Sargeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Will overhears part of a phone conversation, and thinks Capt. Martin's not long for this world.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg Ital-'62). Son of Genghis Khan.  
28 Cecil Brown; Men of Our Time (8:40): "Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov Lenin." Profile of the prime disciple of Marxism, who sparked the historic revolution.  
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (repeat). Lucy's bugged by the mystery of a gift for Mooney's wife left in her care, in final show for season. Repeats of the happily-defunct "Glynis" take over next week until Lucy returns in color in a time switch with Andy Griffith.  
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Jill St. John, Gene Barry, Antonino Carlos Jobim (bossa nova creator). A repeat  
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens (repeat). Wendy tries to pick a fight with Jeff when she hears no marriage is happy without occasional squabbles.  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Specialists," Lin McCarthy. Bizarre gang of jewel thieves.

- 13 TO VIENNA WITH LOVE**  
★ LINKER FAMILY SPECIAL  
(Color) Repeat tour of the city, and of Schonbrunn Castle.
- 9:30**  
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Linda brings home for dinner a spry little codger who claims to be a 512-year-old Irish leprechaun (Howard Morris).  
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (repeat). Katy is offered a movie role when a Hollywood producer (Albert Paulsen) uses the Morley home for a film location.  
34 Trova Mexicana (music)  
28 Lyrics & Legends (9:40): "Hillbilly Music"
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 CBS Reports: "The Rating Game" (see box)  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Wally the Beard," Larry Blyden, Kathie Browne, Berkeley Harris (repeat). Dull office worker dons a wig and beard to become a suave sportsman, but has trouble in his double life.  
5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Susan Oliver (repeat). Casey almost causes an international incident when he tours San Francisco's night-spots with a Russian ballerina whose bosses are searching for her.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 SCREEN TEST! FORREST  
★ TUCKER! FUN & LAUGHS

**SPECIAL**

**THE RATING GAME—**  
Been wondering about those ratings that kill off the Richard Boones and Studio Ones and multiply the Gomers and Gilligans and Cartwrights? How those controversial and complex figures are arrived at, how accurate they are and how they are used are probed by "CBS Reports" and narrator Robert Trout at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Taking part are representatives of the rating services, the producer, the performer, the sponsor, the ad agency, the newspaper critic and the networks, including rating chiefs Louis Harris, Burns Roper and A. C. Nielsen Sr.; FCC chairman E. William Henry and his predecessor Newton (wasteland) Minow; network presidents Thomas W. Moore (ABC) and John A. Schneider (CBS) and former NBC prexy Sylvester J. 'Pat' Weaver; plus producer Mark Goodson, "Secret" host Steve Allen and sponsor Joyce C. Hall, president of the greeting card company whose officials "care enough to send the very best" and ignore Hallmark's low standings in the numbers game to lead the field with 13 nominations for September's Emmy awards.

**HOLLYWOOD DISCO-**  
**THEQUE —** KFWB disco jockey Reb Foster is host for an hour of rock 'n' roll music at 8 p.m., ch. 13, featuring such guests as the Standells, Ketty Lester, Eddie Hodges, Tommy Butler, the Spats, Vickie Gomez, Dick Michaels and the Clinger Sisters.

- 34 Sports; Telecinema  
28 Jazz Casual (10:10): "Woody Herman"
- 10:30**  
5 The Law and Mr. Jones  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)
- 10:45**  
9 Cleto Roberts, News
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 DUGGAN & DOLAN  
★ FACE-TO-FACE!!  
Stimulating! Provocative!  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story," Ruby Dee ('50)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
- 11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Pearce, George Kirby, Joan Rivers, Dolores Hawkins  
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Benny Goodman and daughter Rachael
- 11:30**  
2 Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Shelley Winters
- 12:00**  
5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich ('37)
- 12:30**  
9 Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland ('51)  
11 Movie: "7th Cross," Spencer Tracy ('44)  
13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)
- 1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15**  
2 Movie: "Arkansas Traveler," Bob Burns, Fay Bainter ('38)



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# TUESDAY

July 13, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Our World: the Mind  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Jack Lescaouie, "Camp Runamuck" stars  
7 G'delines: Driver Educ.  
11 University of the Air
- 7:30  
7 Scope: "Ingersoll"  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe with Glenn Yarbrough  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Shelley Berman



**ALL-STAR Baseball**  
Game, 10:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has the 36th annual classic from Memorial Stadium (Bloomington, Minn.), with Joe Garagiola and Jack Buck mikeside for the tie-breaker for the series begun in 1933.

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen
- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
11 The Best of Groucho

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Gordon MacRae  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 The Big Picture

### 10:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 All-Star Scouting Report, Lindsey Nelson, Bob Richards. A look at the players.  
5 Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant, Benita Hume ('33)  
11 Broken Arrow  
13 Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard," J. Sheffield

### 10:45

- 4 (Color) All-Star Baseball (see sports box).

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
11 Superman( Geo. Reeves

### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 9 Dimensions in Art  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy ('34)  
13 Letters to the Manager

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven  
13 Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney

### 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 To Be Announced  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marguerite Piazza,

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is, Sam the Sham & the Pharoah at Kirkwood's  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Danger Island," Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto

### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 A Time for Us  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Big Cage," Clyde Beatty ('33)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

### 3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

### 3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Two in a Crowd," Joan Bennett  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Our Gang: Clr Cartoons

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, F. McGrath  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

### 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple, Carole Lombard ('34). Thief sees the light  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)

### 5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?

### 5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

### 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poindexter

### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 You Ask for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Code Two," Ralph Meeker ('53)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Criminal Man: "Alcoholic Criminal." Breakdown of inhibitions, false sense of courage.  
34 Noticiero '45 (News)

### 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Huckleberry Hound  
28 Children Growing: "Bad Habits"

### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News  
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Prairie Paradise." Jackson Hole country of Wyoming.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried. Updated Buster Keaton, Harry Houdini  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

### 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD LIBERIA RUBBER EMPIRE

- The Linkers, in color  
28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Kurt Weill"

### 7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. A look at the legend of a Griffith Park ghost and at 1965's gas street lights  
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). John Novak and a married fellow teacher are targets of poison pen letters.

- 5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Amazon angling for piranha.  
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Jack Hogan, Frankie Avalon (repeat). Cocky young recruit leans on Kirby for protection because of Kirby's friendship for his slain older brother.

- 9 Hollywood '65, John Willis  
11 One Step Beyond: "Night of the Kill," Dennis Holmes. Lost boy is befriended by strange creature in the woods.

- 13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Alpine Province" of Syria, Austria.  
28 Flaherty and Film: "Moana." Film is shown in its entirety at 8:40.

### 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). When Joey gives Larry an assistant, he thinks he's being eased out and demands his contract be written.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE  
★ T-BIRDS vs N.Y. BOMBERS by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
Dick Lane, at Olympic

- 11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, Dan Duryea ('45). Enjoyable  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Washington's Waterways."  
28 Forever Free. A look at the importance of our inland waterways.

### 8:30

- 2 Hollywood Talent Scouts Art Linkletter with celebrity guests Connie Stevens, Tom Smothers Jim Backus and Raymond Burr, plus Elaine McKenna, Korean Orphans Choir.

- 4 (Color) Flight to Mars: Is There Life? (see box). Preempts "Moment of Fear."  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (repeat). Binghamton's penchant for fortune cookies gets him involved with Nippon Nancy.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Monogams," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital. '62)  
13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock, Fishing tips from Pierpoint

### 8:40

- 28 Cecil Brown: Flaherty Features (8:40): "Moana."



**JANIS** Page stars opposite Fred Astaire in a "Cloak of Mystery" repeat at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

1924 silent feature, filmed in Samoa.  
34 Voces de Mexico

### 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Cloak of Mystery: "Blues for a Hanging," Fred Astaire, Janis Paige, Lurene Tuttle. Clarinet player fears he may have been responsible for a fellow musician's death, though he can't recall events leading up to the tragedy.

- 7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter investigates a customer complaint and finds it came from an 11-year-old boy (Michael Petit) with a high IQ.

- 13 Science Fiction Thriller: "When a Camera Falls," Gene Lockhart. Geophysicist sees the past in rocks.

### 9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Reginald Gardiner (repeat). Wealthy British sportsman is duped by Uncle Joe into undertaking a rigged buffalo hunt. The prey was bought from the government from Yellowstone surplus.

- 7 Peyton Place I, Dorothy Malone. A startling visitor for Constance, rescue for Rita Jacks and a mission for Elliot Carson.

- 13 Adventure Theatre: "Canary Islands" and "The Grouse Riddle"  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

### 9:45

- 28 Cecil Brown; Diary

### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Doctors & The Nurses, Shirl Conway (see box)  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). Dean Jones is host to Leslie Uggams, Gene Pitney, the Astronauts, the Moody Blues, Shani Wallace and Youngfolk

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Joe de Santis, Brenda Scott (repeat). Kimble's life is threatened by the vengeance of a jealous father and the terror of bubonic plague.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 SCREEN TEST—A MOVIE  
★ QUIZ—FORREST TUCKER

- 34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain)

### 10:30

- 5 The Jim Backus Show  
13 Bill John's, News

## SPECIAL

**FLIGHT TO MARS: Is There Life?** — What already is known about Mars, what Mariner IV may reveal when it passes the planet in less than 24 hours and a projection of what man's first trip to Mars may be like are revealed in a color special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Roy Neal is anchorman in the Mariner control room at Pasadena's JPL, with several participating scientists appearing on the program. (Any pictures made available, with each taking 8 hours to reach earth, will be shown in a follow-up special Saturday at 8:30 p.m.)

**DOCTORS & NURSES** — Locally preempted in its earlier network showing by a documentary on medical malpractice, hour at 10 p.m. gets its first ch. 2 airing for an examination of the strange force that drives some young people to violence. Tom Bosley, Peter Helm, Michael Walker (son of the late Robert Walker) and Brooke Bundy are featured in the story of a college hazing that has unforeseen results. (ABC has announced the signing of Mary Fickett, one-time "Calendar" hostess, for the starring role in its serialized daytime version of "The Nurses" due this fall.)

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Face to Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Starlift," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('51).

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.," Robert Hutton ('57)

### 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight. Johnny Carson begins a month-long vacation, with Jerry Lewis hosting the first week, Joey Bishop the remainder. Guests tonight late Jackie Vernon, Count Basie, Riklis Puppets, Kay Stevens

- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, with Allen's Alley revival (Minerva Pious, Peter Donald, Parker Fenneley, Kenny Delmar)

### 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Road to Rio," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('47)

### 12:00

- 5 Movie: "Wreck of the Hesperus," Willard Parker ('48)

### 12:30

- 11 Movie: "Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers ('45) Based on "Grand Hotel"

- 13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers ('44)

### 12:45

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan

### 1:00

- 4 Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Fly by Night," Nancy Kelly ('42)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Hitchhiker," "Blackhawk," "Air Raid Wardens"

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# SUNDAY

July 11, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:45

11 Christophers: "Journalists." Lance Brisson (son of Roz Russell)

7:00 A.M.

11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:30

7 Movie: "Terror on a Train." Glenn Ford ('53)

11 Highway Patrol

13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Space Probes." How theological views change

9 Search! "Victory," Larry Gerst, Jack Nicholson. New religious series by Hour of St. Francis.

11 Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:30

2 Look up & Live: "The Desegregated Heart," Tom Scott, Eugenia Rawls. Authoress Sarah Patton Boyle tells of her struggles for civil rights.

4 Movie: "Crash Out," William Bendix ('55)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Art & Science of Translation." Three experts discuss translation as a highly developed communications link.

5 Adventist Hour (relig.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Through Children's Eyes: "How Does It Work?"

7 Movie: "Voice of Bugle Ann," Lionel Barrymore ('36)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65: "Safety"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Stories of the Century: "Belle Starr"

9 Movie: "Breaking Point," John Garfield ('50)

11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillips: "Birds"

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Parable of the Wicked Husbandman"

5 Yancy Derringer

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Juan Jose (serial)

11:00 A.M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izon: "To Thine Own Self Be"

11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie

BY UNION MORTGAGE

"30 Seconds over Tokyo," Spencer Tracy,

34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)

3:30

7 Movie: "Broadway Melody of 1940," Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

13 GOLDEN WEST SHOWTIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

34 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre Charles Strouse, Lyricists Sheldon Harnick and Lee Adams

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Invisible Man," Claude

True" (individuality)

4 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden ('54)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new homes thruout So. Calif.

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)

8 Sports with Pee Wee Reese. Ball scores and repeat films of 1965

Auto Thrill Show, Big 10

Swimming and diving championships.

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with James Doolittle

7 (Color) Bulwinkle Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck ('58)

12:00 NOON

2 Sunday News Report

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "All About Snakes"

11 Sun. Concert: Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, selections from Handel and Brahms

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser (taped Friday in Cairo)

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne ('40)

7 770 on TV, Carl George

13 Social Security in Action

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man: "Isaiah"

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

7 Best of Scope (education)

11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

34 Tardes Tapatias (music)

1:30

2 As Others See Us, Paul Udeli. Foreign students look at U. S. advertising and salesmanship.

4 (Clr) Confrontation: "How May We Distinguish between Right and Wrong?"

7 Issues and Answers:

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see sports box)

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "Case for Nutrition" and problem of protein malnutrition

5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak.

7 Movie: "Camp on Blood Island," Carl Mohner

2:30

4 World Artists Concert Hall: "Great Moments of Great Composers."

9 Nicklos Schwalb plays Chopin, Brahms, Liszt.

13 CBS Bowling Classic (see sports box)

4 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield

11 "WAR ZONE"—Movie

BY UNION MORTGAGE

"30 Seconds over Tokyo," Spencer Tracy,

34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)

3:30

7 Movie: "Broadway Melody of 1940," Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

13 GOLDEN WEST SHOWTIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

34 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre Charles Strouse, Lyricists Sheldon Harnick and Lee Adams

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Invisible Man," Claude



**SALLIE** Brophy plays a hotel owner during "Buckskin," a repeat series starting a seven-week run at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 4.

Rains ('33)  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 San Martin de Porres

4:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Follow the Leader."

Youngster is taken prisoner by his playmates during war games, in Philadelphia-produced drama starring young novice actors aged 7 to 13.

4 (Color) College Report (Mt. St. Mary's): "Machine-Made Music."

9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Cynthia Pepper, Pat Harrington Jr.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:00 P.M.  
2 Zoorama, Rob Dale. Segments deal with various penguins, reptile collecting and the role of the zoo in a survival of near-extinct species

4 (Color) Sunday Encore: "Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein and SMOM" (see box)

9 MORE! MORE!

★ TV TEEN DANCE FESTIVAL (see box)

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves ('52)

13 International Detective

5:30  
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

5 The Invisible Man

7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward. L. A. County tax assessor Philip Watson tells what the legislature did NOT do for the property taxpayer.

13 Silents Please: "Rin Tin Tin," Jason Robards Sr.

6:00 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Road to Berlin" (repeat). Richard C. Hottelet, Gen. Lucius Clay and Gen. James Gavin recall the post-war struggle between the USSR and the West

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. John V. Lindsay, Republican candidate for mayor of New York City, recently endorsed by the tie-breaking Liberal Party. (Show expands to 60 mi. July 25 as 6 governors take part.)

5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ Live—Full Hour Music

FARMER JOHN HAM

Musical trip to beach.

7 Movie: "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main, James Whitmore, Ann Dvorak ('50).

9 People's Choice

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

6:30  
2 CBS News Special Report: "Mission to Mars—the Search for Life" (box)

9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Dean Stockwell, Luana Anders, Johnny Slate plays Cupid and reunites a couple in love.

11 Room for One More

13 (Clr) Treasure: "Devil in the Mountain" (Montezuma)

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Robert Bray, series producer Bonita Granville Wrather (repeat). Four handicapped youngsters struggle to save their newly-planted trees from flames.

5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

11 (Clr) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Tulip Time" in Holland

13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Grand Canyon" and the Havasupai Indians who have never killed a white man.

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30  
2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Rory Stevens (repeat). Boy sees Martin return from a test flight in his space ship, but his parents won't believe his story.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Tenderfoot," Brandon DeWilde, Brian Keith, Richard Long, James Whitmore (repeat). A pianist turns soldier and creates chaos by taking a military order literally in finale of 3-part drama.

5 Special of Week: "Anatomy of Crime" (repeat). Newsreel history of modern organized crime and gangsters.

7 Wagon Train, Frank McGrath, Eileen Baral (repeat). The wandering ghost of a little girl finds a friend in Charlie Wooster.

9 Movie: "When Comedy Was King," Arbuckle, Beery, Chaplin, Keaton, Langdon, Normand, Swanson, Turpin, etc. ('60-1st run). Clips from old classics with up-to-date, non-fractured, narration.

11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Middle East" and the Holy Land

13 (Color) Fore Golfers, with Art Parra

8:00 P.M.  
2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Rex Harrison, Alan King, the Dave Clark Five, Dolores Gray, Leon Bibb, Richard Hearne, Marilyn Michaels Pat Buttram, balancer Rolando

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "This Shrinking World." Exotic spots in all corners of globe.

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

8:30  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan, Sallie Brophy (see box)

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ Pres. "LURED"—George Sanders, Lucille Ball

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). Adrian's sleep-teaching trick backfires on him, and he volunteers for dangerous sea



**SUNDAY ENCORE**—David Brinkley takes an urbane and witty tongue-in-cheek tour of five of the tiniest countries in the world, all in Western Europe, and ranging in population from 22,297 (Monaco) down to 3 (Sovereign Military order of Malta), with their money-raising activities varying from gambling, to philately to cigarette production smuggling. At 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, hour is first of six actuality specials to be repeated while "Sunday" prepares its new format (hard news) for its new host (Frank McGee) and its new fall time slot (6 p.m.).

**TEENAGE DANCE FESTIVAL**—Sam Riddle is back at the Palladium for the last of four hour-long broadcasts. Final judging of the bands is highlight of the 5 p.m. show, ch. 9, with KHJ-radio deejays joining in hosting Sonny and Cher, Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, Lou Rawls, the Dixie-cups, Lulu Porter and Jay and the Americans.

**MISSION TO MARS: The Search for Life**—Charles Kurlat talks with scientists from JPL, Cal Tech, Harvard, NASA and England's Jodrell Bank Observatory in analyzing the space race, previewing Mariner IV's encounter with the planet Mars next Wednesday evening, evaluating Russia's Zond II, and displaying some of the exotic hardware being developed for the next stages of Martian exploration, including a "soft" landing of instruments. CBS news special is at 6:30 p.m., channel 2.

**BUCKSKIN**—An NBC western series of seven seasons ago returns for a 7-week reprise at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, filling in while "Branded" readies its new color format for fall. Series deals with a boy and his widowed mother, and the boarding house they run in a Montana frontier town, with opener finding the boy trying to play cupid for the local school teacher (Michael Lipton) and the bride-to-be from Bismark (Carolyn Kearney) who changed her mind.

duty.  
11 (Clr) Surf City, Dale Davis, Dewey Weber  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 El Empresario (music)

9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Printer's Devil," Burgess Meredith, Robert Sterling, Patricia Crowley. Charles Beaumont story, one of former series' best, deals with a fantastically gifted linotype operator who makes a strange bargain with the editor of a dying newspaper.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon (repeat). Little Joe is defeated by fear on each attempt to climb a mountain, and decides he's a coward.

7 (Color) Movie: "Geronimo!" Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors), Ross Martin ('62). Apache warrior declares war on the U. S.

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Nebr.), dissenter in Bobby Baker report

13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:30  
9 BRANDO!—"SAYONARA"

★ HFC COLOR SPECIAL! with Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka ('57). Oscar-winning film of East-West love caught up by non-fraternization ruling.

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "We Await the Heavenly Manna" ("Grand Prix" race films shift to Thursdays.)

13 Dan Smoot Reports

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45  
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Repeat segments find Adam Keefe impersonating celebrities, ice-hating woman, nursery school love songs, hot

dogs at canine obedience training school.

4 The Rogues, Gig Young, Ricardo Montalban (repeat). As the result of a plan to bilk a shipping magnate, Tony winds up owning a small navy.

11 News, Burrell & Coates with Goodwin Knight

13 Meet Tony Dalli

10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly.

5 Open End, David Susskind: "The Far, Far Left." Their proposed cures for the ills of society are discussed by six left-wingers, including representatives of the Progressive Labor Party, SNCC and Students for Democratic Society.

11 Louis E. Lomax Show Guest: Victor Lasky, author of "JFK, Man-Myth" and the recent "Ugly Russian"

13 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne ('37)

11:00 P.M.  
2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

4 KNBC NEWS—DICK

★ JOHN—LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL, in Color.

7 Bob Young with News

11:15  
2 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young ('48)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

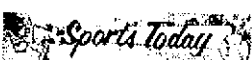
7 (Clr) Movie: "The River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57)

12:00  
13 Movie: "Jungle Stampede," George Breadston

1:15  
2 Movie: "We Live Again," Frederic March, Anna Sten ('34-1st run). Tolstoy's classic of star-crossed lovers in Czarist Russia.

## 'Secret's' 14th Year

The CBS "I've Got a Secret" program began its 14th year on June 21, 1965.



**CBS BOWLING** Classic, 2 p.m., ch. 1, finds Billy Hardwick an "Elly Allen" matching pins against Tommy Tuttle and Ray Bluth in the 4th of 7-week elimination journey from Paramus, N. J.

**CBS TENNIS** Classic, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is a first-round match from Dallas, between Butch Buchholz and Andres Gimeno.

**NBC SPORTS** in Action, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson with the Harvard-Vesper and Vesper-Ratzenburg crew races of the 126th Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames, both in their entirety.



# Documentary Monday on TV Ratings

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

The one-hour "CBS Reports" program about television ratings finally will be presented Monday (10 p.m., channel 2) and according to the network the questions asked on the broadcast include:

"Are ratings accurate? Do they kill good programs and weed out bad ones? Are they merely a working tool, or do they exert a greater influence on programming decisions than they should?"

All of these inquiries are reasonable, of course, and in fact they compromise some of the oldest-established permanent floating questions that can be asked on the subject.

(in this case the airwaves) to have its shape, form and content decided by statistics that are primarily for the use of private interests (in this case advertisers, networks and stations)?

The answer, of course, is no. And the question, of course, is extremely naive because it poses the unthinkable thought that has taken years to eliminate from the minds of those who could rock the boat disastrously. A speech about a "vast wasteland" may stir up matters for a while, and even get a few things changed, but in the end it is simply fiddling around within the status quo—as all television is—and has the effect of throwing rocks at a fortress.

Thus we—and the entire attack on the ratings system—have come down to the somewhat absurd point of fighting primarily over whether the system that has no business being dominant is accurate. The unthinkable thought thus becomes secure in its unthinkableness.

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THERE IS, however, one overriding question that goes to the heart of the matter much more than any of these, and without an answer to it television ratings will continue to be a nice, safe, comfortable controversial issue. It is this:

Was it ever originally and basically intended, under the law, for a public property



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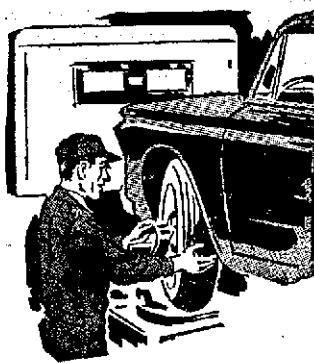
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- Adjust Toe-in!
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# MONDAY

July 12, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
Vivian Vance, Art James
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
New celebrity couples:  
Dean and Mae Jones,  
Abby Dalton and Jack  
Smith
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Hotel for Women," Ann Sothern ('39). Elsa Maxwell
- 13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Peter Lind Hayes, Shirl  
Conway are guests.
- 5 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
- 11 Movie: "Pretty Baby,"  
Betsy Drake ('50)
- 13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene  
Dunne ('45)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Pat Bright, Reiko
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Mary Ann Mobley, Rick  
Jason are week's guests.
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is,  
Mel Carter at Griffith  
Park, Ian Whitcomb at  
Maria del Ray

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Fabulous Dor-  
seys," Tommy, Jimmy  
Dorsey, Janet Blair ('47)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game  
Pat O'Brien, Audrey  
Meadows are captains.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 A Time for Us
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Movie: "Stormy," Noah  
Beery Jr. ('35)
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Across the  
Bridge," Rod Steiger
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Our Gang, Clr Cartoons
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster, Noah Beery
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "2-Way Stretch,"  
Peter Sellers (Br.-'61).
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 4:45
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5 Dick Enberg sports (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magno cartoons
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Tales of Poinexter

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Mothra,"  
Hiroshi Koizymix (Jap.-  
'62). Giant moth.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Music for Young People  
"Personality of Music,"  
pianist Agi Jamba
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 28 Children Growing: "An-  
swering Sex Questions"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage:  
"Isle of Corfu"
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
- 13 CAPTURE—A LION AND  
★ THE JAVELINA—COLOR  
Arthur Jones hosts
- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 28 Four Score (premiere):  
"Haydn's Quartet in D-  
Minor, Opus 7" Per-



JILL St. John guests in the "Andy Williams Show" repeat at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR.

formance and analysis.

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Karen, Debbie Watson (repeat). Karen decides her mother must regain her "lost youth" and plans a rejuvenating program which Steve misunderstands.
- 5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Ice and Snow"
- 7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (re-  
peat). Only survivor (Leslie Nielsen) of missile launching accident boards the Seaview in search for unknown source of radiation he believes caused it.

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, films of July 4 Pikes Peak climb
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Doomsday," Torin Thatcher. Witch's curse.
- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
rud: "Cambridge"
- 28 The Changing Congress.  
"Role in Foreign Affairs"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Steve Lawrence
- 4 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Kath-  
erine Crawford, Slim  
Pickens (repeat).  
THRUSH agents plot to involve the U.S. in a nuclear war.
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Long Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick ('58). Faulkner's Mississippi family.
- 11 The Dakotas, Jack Elam
- 13 Hollywood Discotheque  
★ Reb Foster & Rock Stars (see box)
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Fish Filets Sylvestre"
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 Summer Playhouse: "Mr. Belvedere," Victor Borge. Unsold pilot comedy with the great Dane in the Clifton Webb role as dapper problem-solver, this one involving his substituting for a pianist at Carnegie Hall to bring a family closer.

- 7 No Time for Sargeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Will overhears part of a phone conversation, and thinks Capt. Martin's not long for this world.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mon-  
gois," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg Ital.-'62). Son of Genghis Khan.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Men of Our Time (8:40): "Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov Lenin." Profile of the prime disciple of Marxism, who sparked the historic revolution.

- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (re-  
peat). Lucy's bugged by the mystery of a gift for Mooney's wife left in her care, in final show for season. Repeats of the happily-defunct "Glynis" take over next week until Lucy returns in color in a time switch with Andy Griffith.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Jill St. John, Gene Barry, Antonino Carlos Jobim (bossa nova creator). A repeat
- 7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens (repeat). Wendy tries to pick a fight with Jeff when she hears no marriage is happy without occasional squabbles.
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Specialists," Lin McCarthy. Bizarre gang of jewel thieves.

- 13 TO VIENNA WITH LOVE  
★ LINKER FAMILY SPECIAL  
(Color) Repeat tour of the city, and of Schonbrunn Castle.

9:30

- 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Linda brings home for dinner a spry little codger who claims to be a 512-year-old Irish leprechaun (Howard Morris).
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (repeat). Katy is offered a movie role when a Hollywood producer (Albert Paulsen) uses the Morley home for a film location.
- 34 Trova Mexicana (music)
- 28 Lyrics & Legends (9:40): "Hillbilly Music"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "The Rating Game" (see box)
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Wally the Beard," Larry Blyden, Kathie Browne, Berkeley Harris (repeat). Dull office worker dons a wig and beard to become a suave sportsman, but has trouble in his double life.
- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Susan Oliver (re-  
peat). Casey almost causes an international incident when he tours San Francisco's night-spots with a Russian ballerina whose bosses are searching for her.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 SCREEN TEST! FORREST TUCKER! FUN & LAUGHS

## SPECIAL

**THE RATING GAME—** Been wondering about those ratings that kill off the Richard Boones and Studio Ones and multiply the Gomers and Gilligans and Cartwrights? How those controversial and complex figures are arrived at, how accurate they are and how they are used are probed by "CBS Reports" and narrator Robert Trout at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Taking part are representatives of the rating services, the producer, the performer, the sponsor, the ad agency, the newspaper critic and the networks, including rating chiefs Louis Harris, Burns Roper and A. C. Nielsen Sr.; FCC chairman E. William Henry and his predecessor Newton (wasteland) Minow; network presidents Thomas W. Moore (ABC) and John A. Schneider (CBS) and former NBC prexy Sylvester J. "Pat" Weaver; plus producer Mark Goodson, "Secret" host Steve Allen and sponsor Joyce C. Hall, president of the greeting card company whose officials "care enough to send the very best" and ignore Hallmark's low standings in the numbers game to lead the field with 13 nominations for September's Emmy awards.

**HOLLYWOOD DISCO-  
THEQUE —** KFWB disc jockey Reb Foster is host for an hour of rock 'n' roll music at 8 p.m., ch. 13, featuring such guests as the Standells, Ketty Lester, Eddie Hodges, Tommy Butler, the Spats, Vickie Gomez, Dick Michaels and the Clinger Sisters.

- 34 Sports; Telecinema
- 28 Jazz Casual (10:10): "Woody Herman"
- 10:30
- 5 The Law and Mr. Jones
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 10:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 DUGGAN & DOLAN

★ FACE-TO-FACE!!!

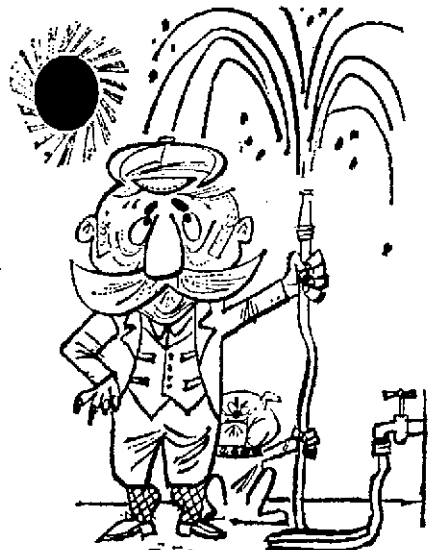
- Stimulating! Provocative!
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story," Ruby Dee ('50)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Peerce, George Kirby, Joan Rivers, Dolores Hawkins
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Benny Goodman and daughter Rachael

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Shelley Winters
- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich ('37)
- 12:30

- 9 Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland ('51)
- 11 Movie: "7th Cross," Spencer Tracy ('44)
- 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)

- 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Arkansas Traveler," Bob Burns, Fay Bainter ('38)



The Summer heat is driving "mad dogs and Englishmen" to distraction... but is reminding prudent shoppers of Carl's Mid Summer Sale.

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# WEDNESDAY

July 14, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**
- 2 The Politics of Peace
- 6:30**
- 2 Our World: "Consumer"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie, Theodore Bikel, more "Camp Runamuck" stars
- 7 Guidelines: "GNP"
- 11 University of the Air
- 7:30**
- 7 Scope: "The Stage"
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7:45**
- 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe with Dixietones NORAD band
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davls
- 8:30**
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Jay Sebring, Paul Lynde on men's hair styles
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen
- 9:15**
- 5 Tricks & Treats, Corris Guy: "Summer Foods"
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," John Payne
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 10:15**
- 13 Soc, Security in Action
- 10:30**
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Jackie Gleason
- 11 Broken Arrow
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle Girl," J. Sheffield ('52)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Storybook Time
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Hawk-eye, John Hart
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 12:45**
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 The Ray Milland Show

- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Those Red-heads from Seattle," Rhonda Fleming ('53)
- 13 Movie: "Escape Me Never," Ida Lupino ('47)
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Rowan and Martin
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Anita Loos, Lilia Scaia
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is, Herman's Hermits from Montreal, Canada
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 A Time for Us
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Movie: "Hollywood Barn Dance," Ernest Tubbs ('47)
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Carson ('56)
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Our Gang: Clr Cartoons
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster, Chas. Aidman
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff, Victor Jory ('56-1st run)
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 4:45**
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5 Dick Enberg spts (4:50)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?

- 5:30**
- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 Friendly Giant: "Phones"
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Tales of Poindexter: "Emperor's New Clothes"
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens ('51)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Art & Artists: "Great Britain," Cartoonists Hogarth, Gilray, Roland, Cruikshank, Low
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Peter Potamus
- 28 Children Growing: "God"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days "Streets of El Paso," Marshall Thompson, Patricia Breslin. In order to raise money to clean out El Paso's only water supply, the mayor sells the city's streets to a gambler.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "3 Against the Atlantic." Crossing in outboard motorboat puts boat on liner for refuge during storm.
- 28 Focus on Behavior
- 7:30**
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Wilbur's father-in-law (Barry Kelly) is convinced his daughter married a kook when he overhears him talking to a horse.
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Marilyn Erskine, Jack Warden (repeat). Ryker suspects the motives of a pretty woman when after a week's courtship she agrees to marry a shy storekeeper.
- 5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "The Thunderbirds"
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Dave finds one big head-

ache when he accepts the job of fraternity adviser.

- ★ A GO GO Hawaiian Style!**
- ★ RIDDLE & STARS—Stars!** (see box)
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Inheritance," Jan Miner. Necklace is involved in unexplainable incidents.
- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "The Thundering Surf." Surfers in Hawaii.
- 28 News in Perspective
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar, Ben Wright (repeat). Rhoda copies a Picasso so accurately that an art dealer thinks it's the real thing and wants it for his shop.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see sports box)
- 7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). When Cathy gets a crush, Patty decides to coach her on romance and womanly wiles.
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
- 13 Richard Boone Show: "The Stranger," Harry Morgan, Bethel Leslie, Lloyd Bochner, Laura Devon. In repeat fantasy, four motorists are confronted with a boy who symbolizes their lost innocence.
- 34 La Hora Sergio Corona
- 8:30**
- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Hoping to foil Drysdale's plan to raze the studio, movie boss casts the Clampetts in an epic titled "Spartacus and Ben Hur Meet Nero and Cleopatra at the Fall of the Roman Empire."
- 7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neil with Shelley Fabares, Beau Brummels, Terry Black, Kelly Garrett, the Gauchos, Sammy Jackson, Billy Preston, Ian Whitcomb, Bobby Sherman.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital.-'62)
- 28 Cecil Brown: On Books (8:40): Beavoir's "Force of Circumstance," Agnes Moorehead
- 34 Miercoles Musical
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob resorts to psychological warfare to get even with practical joker Buddy Sorrell
- 4 (Color) Project 120: "The Hanged Man," Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp. Mardi Gras setting for a plot to avenge a murder believed done by a union boss.
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien (see also movie above), Yvonne Craig, Arthur O'Connell. Exotic dancer is charged with slaying of deputy sheriff.
- 13 True, Jack Webb: "Code Name: Christopher," Webb, Gunnar Hellstrom (pt. 1). Marine captain is charged with destroying German heavy water plant in Nazi-occupied Norway.
- 28 Population Problem (9:10): "The European Experience"
- 9:30**
- 2 Our Private World, Sandra Smith, David O'Brien. Sandy Larson wants to find out why her husband is seeing Eve Robinson so often.



**SHELLEY Fabares sings during "Shindig" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.**

- 7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). Slaying of a concert pianist leads Burke to Ed Begley, John Cassavetes, Martha Hyer, Marilyn Maxwell, Nehemiah Persoff and to the club of Hugh Hefner and 8 of his bunny girls.
- 13 The Story of... A Boxer (return premiere). John Willis hosts story of 24-year-old Harold (Babe) Simmons.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Wins a Race Horse," Betty Grable, Harry James (repeat). Lucy is determined to keep the love-starved trotting horse she won in a breakfast cereal contest. Musical highlight is "Bayamo," danced by Desi and Betty to James' trumpet.
- 5 News, Budge-Fishman
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller hosts.
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

- 10:20**
- 5 Dick Enberg, Sports
- 28 Diary, Albert Salini
- 10:30**
- 5 Richard Diamond
- 7 ABC Scope: "Mars Closeup—Are We Alone?" (see box)
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 10:45**
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Alan Sloane spts (10:50)

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- ★ OPINIONS EXPLODE!**
- ★ with DUGGAN & DOLAN**
- FACE-TO-FACE!!!**
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Virginia Mayo ('51)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe ('51)
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray, Danny Costello, Gary (Lewis) and the Playboys
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Arnold Stang, Joni James
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb, Edward Arnold ('56)
- 12:00**
- 5 Movie: "Untamed Breed," Sonny Tuft ('48)

## SPECIAL

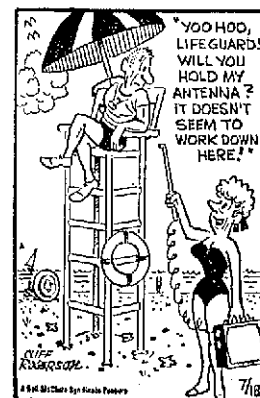
**ALOHA A GO GO**—Sam Riddle follows up on his recent filmed-in-London musical hour, with a similar format taped against "location" sites to screen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Sam is joined on his Hawaiian visit by Jackie and Gayle, the Wellingtons, Ray Peterson, Gene Pitney, the Challengers, Jerry Naylor and the Crickets, the Gazzari Dancers and local Hawaiian acts, with the hour climaxed by a luau with all the trimmings. But the hula, alas, has gone in favor of the watusi, swim, jerk and frug.

**MARS CLOSEUP: Are We Alone?**—Jules Bergman takes the "ABC Scope" cameras inside Pasadena's JPL for reports on the first signals as Mariner IV passes Mars. The 10:30 p.m., ch. 7 half hour interviews Dr. William Pickering, JPL director; Dr. Frank Drake, firm believer in life on other planets; and seeks answers to what sort of life may be on Mars, on what planets intelligent beings might exist, and how man could communicate with them and travel to meet them.

- 12:30**
- 11 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell ('48)
- 13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren Hull ('40)
- 12:45**
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle & Hawk," John Payne ('50)
- 1:00**
- 4 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('48)
- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "I'll Give a Million," Warner Baxter ('37)
- 2:00**
- 11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "Terror of Bloodhunters," and "No Time to Kill"

## Camp Runamuck

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In case you have been wondering about Hal March, who was just about the most outstanding personality on television in those long-ago days of "The \$64,000 Question," he is one of the directors turning out episodes for NBC's new fall series, "Camp Runamuck." Another such neophyte director is star Howard Duff, whose actress wife, Ida Lupino, established herself as a television director years ago.



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## Sports Today

**WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane with the action at the Olympic.



## TUESDAY

July 13, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Our World: the Mind

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Jack Lescoulie,

"Camp Runamuck" stars

7 G'delines: Driver Educ.

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: "Ingersoll"

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

with Glenn Yarbrough

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Shelley Berman

★ Sports Today 50

## ALL-STAR Baseball

Game, 10:45 a.m., in color,

ch. 4, has the 36th annual

classic from Memorial Sta-

dium (Bloomington, Minn.),

with Joe Garagiola and Jack

Buck mikeside for the tie-

breaker for the series begun

in 1933.

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soothes pain away

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9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

with Gordon MacRae

9 (Clr) Movie: "Last Out-

post," Ronald Reagan

11 Highway Patrol

13 The Big Picture

10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 All-Star Scouting Report,

Lindsey Nelson, Bob

Richards. A look at the

players.

5 Movie: "Gambling Ship,"

Cary Grant, Benita

Hume ('33)

11 Broken Arrow

13 Bomba Movie: "Killer

Leopard," J. Sheffield

10:45

4 (Color) All-Star Baseball

(see sports box).

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

11 Superman( Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Dimensions in Art

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Naughty Mariet-

ta," Jeanette MacDonald,

Nelson Eddy ('34)

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Tonight's the

Night," David Niven

13 Movie: "City for Con-

quest," James Cagney

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 To Be Announced

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Marguerite Piazza,

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Sam the Sham &amp; the

Pharaoh at Kirkwood's

2:15

11 Movie: "Danger Island,"

Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

5 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Big Cage,"

Clyde Beatty ('33)

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Two in a

Crowd," Joan Bennett

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Our Gang: Clr Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, F. McGrath

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Now &amp; Forever,"

Gary Cooper, Shirley

Temple, Carole Lombard

('34). Thief sees the light

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel &amp; Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty &amp; 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 You Ask for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Code Two,"

Ralph Meeker ('53)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Criminal Man: "Alco-

holic Criminal." Break-

down of inhibitions, false

sense of courage.

34 Noticiero '45 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Children Growing:

"Bad Habits"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Color) America! Jack

Douglas: "Prairie Para-

dise." Jackson Hole

country of Wyoming.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried. Updated Buster

Keaton, Harry Houdini

11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

★ LIBERIA RUBBER EMPIRE

The Linkers, in color

28 Music in 20's, Aaron

Copland: "Kurt Weill"

7:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A.

A look at the legend of a

Griffith Park ghost and

at 1965's gas street lights

4 Mr. Novak, James

Franciscus, Geraldine

Brooks (repeat). John

Novak and a married

fellow teacher are

targets of poison pen

letters.

5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman,

Jim Thomas. Amazon

angling for piranha.

7 Combat! Rick Jason,

Jack Hogan, Frankie

Avalon (repeat). Cocky

young recruit leans on

Kirby for protection be-

cause of Kirby's friend-

ship for his slain older

brother.

9 Hollywood '65, John

Willis

11 One Step Beyond:

"Night of the Kill,"

Dennis Holmes. Lost boy

is befriended by strange

creature in the woods.

13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill

Burru: "Alpine Prov-

ince" of Syria, Austria.

28 Flaherty and Film:

"Moana." Film is shown

in its entirety at 8:40.

8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop Show (re-

peat). When Joey gives

Larry an assistant, he

thinks he's being eased

out and demands his

contract be written.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ T-BIRDS vs N.Y. BOMBERS

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Dick Lane, at Olympic

11 Movie: "Along Came

Jones," Gary Cooper,

Loretta Young, Dan

Duryea ('45). Enjoyable

13 (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: "Washing-

ton's Waterways."

28 Forever Free. A look at

the importance of our

inland waterways.

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:30

2 Hollywood Talent Scouts

Art Linkletter with

celebrity guests Connie

Stevens, Tom Smothers

Jim Backus and Ray-

mond Burr, plus Elaine

McKenna, Korean Or-

phans Choir.

4 (Color) Flight to Mars:

Is There Life? (see box).

Preempts "Moment of

Fear."

7 McHale's Navy. Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn (re-

peat). Binghamton's pen-

chant for fortune cookies

gets him involved with

Nippon Nancy.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mon-

gols," Jack Palance,

Anita Ekberg (Ital. '62)

13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland,

Mac McClintock. Fishing

tips from Pierpoint

28 Cecil Brown: Flaherty

Features (8:40): "Moana."

5 The Jim Backus Show

13 Bill Johns, News

## SPECIAL

**FLIGHT TO MARS: Is There Life?** — What already is known about Mars, what Mariner IV may reveal when it passes the planet in less than 24 hours and a projection of what man's first trip to Mars may be like are revealed in a color special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Roy Neal is anchorman in the Mariner control room at Pasadena's JPL, with several participating scientists appearing on the program. (Any pictures made available, with each taking 8 hours to reach earth, will be shown in a follow-up special Saturday at 8:30 p.m.)

**JANIS** Page stars opposite Fred Astaire in a "Cloak of Mystery" repeat at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

1924 silent feature, filmed in Samoa.  
34 Voces de Mexico

9:00 P.M.

4 Cloak of Mystery: "Blues for a Hanging," Fred Astaire, Janis Paige, Lurene Tuttle. Clarinet player fears he may have been responsible for a fellow musician's death, though he can't recall events leading up to the tragedy.

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter investigates a customer complaint and finds it came from an 11-year-old boy (Michael Pettit) with a high IQ.

13 Science Fiction Th't'r: "When a Camera Fails," Gene Lockhart. Geo-physicist sees the past in rocks.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Reginald Gardiner (repeat). Wealthy British sportsman is duped by Uncle Joe into undertaking a rigged buffalo hunt. The prey was bought from the government from Yellowstone surplus.

7 Peyton Place I, Dorothy Malone. A startling visitor for Constance, rescue for Rita Jacks and a mission for Elliot Carson.

13 Adventure Theatre: "Canary Islands" and "The Grouse Riddle"



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# Documentary Monday on TV Ratings

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The one-hour "CBS Reports" program about television ratings finally will be presented Monday (10 p.m., channel 2) and according to the network the questions asked on the broadcast include:

"Are ratings accurate? Do they kill good programs and weed out bad ones? Are they merely a working tool, or do they exert a greater influence on programming decisions than they should?"

All of these inquiries are reasonable, of course, and in fact they compromise some of the oldest-established permanent floating questions that can be asked on the subject.

(in this case the airwaves) to have its shape, form and content decided by statistics that are primarily for the use of private interests (in this case advertisers, networks and stations)?

The answer, of course, is no. And the question, of course, is extremely naive because it poses the unthinkable thought that has taken years to eliminate from the minds of those who could rock the boat disastrously. A speech about a "vast wasteland" may stir up matters for a while, and even get a few things changed, but in the end it is simply fiddling around within the status quo—as all television is—and has the effect of throwing rocks at a fortress.

Thus we—and the entire attack on the ratings system—have come down to the somewhat absurd point of fighting primarily over whether the system that has no business being dominant is accurate. The unthinkable thought thus becomes secure in its unthinkableness.

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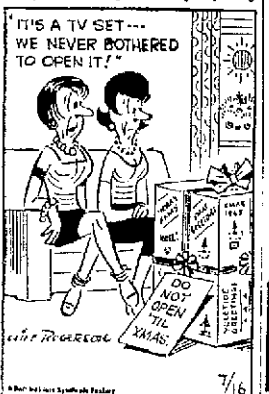
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THERE IS, however, one overriding question that goes to the heart of the matter: much more than any of these, and without an answer to it television ratings will continue to be a nice, safe, comfortable controversial issue. It is this:

Was it ever originally and basically intended, under the law, for a public property



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# THURSDAY

July 15, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 A New Birth of Freedom

6:30

2 Our World: "Leadership"

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Jack Lescouelle,

Dick Kallman of "Hank,"

film on Sybil Burton's

discotheque, report on

Mariner IV.

7 Guidelines: "U.S. gov't"

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: "The Stage"

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowa

Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

"Traveling with Pets"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 The Market Place

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Cattle

Queen of Montana," Bar-

bara Stanwyck ('54)

11 Highway Patrol

13 The Big Picture

10:30

2 The McCuys, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Woman in Dis-

tress," May Robson ('37)

11 Broken Arrow

13 Movie "Magic Ring,"

Sabu ('58)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Gen. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

New celebrity couples:

Lorne and Nancy Greene,

Michael and Lynn Lan-

don

7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Discovery: John Smith

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplay)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Tupper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Too Hot to

Handle," Clark Gable

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 (Clr) Movie: "Lucy Gal-

lant," Jane Wyman,

Charlton Heston ('55)

13 Movie: "Roughly Speak-

ing," Rosalind Russell

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

with lady karate expert

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Kay Armen, Totie

Fields

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Jan and Dean at a South-

land beach, Lenny Welch

2:15

at Pickwick, Steve and

Linda at Griffith Park

2:30

11 Movie: "So This Is New

York," Henry Morgan

('48)

2:45

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 A Time for Us

9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"

Larry Parks ('48)

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Night in Para-

dise," Turhan Bey, Merle

Oberon ('46)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Our Gang, Clr. Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Dan Duryea

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "You Were

Meant for Me," Dan

Dailey, Jean Crain, Oscar

Levant ('48)

5 News, Hugh Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

5 Dick Enberg sprts (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel &amp; Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty &amp; 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

5 Jimmy Piersall Show

9 (Clr) Mr. Magon cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

5 Angels Warm-Up, Don

Wells

28 Tales of Poindexter:

"Elves and Shoemaker"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 LIVE—L.A. Angels

★ vs. Chicago White Sox

(see sports box)

7 Movie: "Fireman Save

My Child," Spike Jones,

Buddy Hackett ('54)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

28 Creative Person: Hallie

Flanagan (theatre)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)

28 Children Growing: "En-

tering School"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"California Everglades"

region

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Ed Nelson, Les Tra-

mayne, Leslie Parrish,

Maggie Pierce (repeat).

When health club found-

er's slain on his hand-

ball court with a metal

dumbbell, a former All-

American star, now en-

gaged to the victim's

niece, is the suspect.

7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Midge is jealous

when apparently-flirta-

tious stranger sends a

note over to Donna's

luncheon table.

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:

"1963 Riverside" (new

time). Talking part are

Clark, Foyt, Ward, Pen-

ske, others.

13 Survival! James Whit-

more: "U.S.S. Franklin,"

Bombed by Zeros and

burning out of control

for two days, the carrier

finally limps into port.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:15

5 Wrap-Up, Don Wells

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Janice

Rule, Jeanette Nolan

(repeat). Dress designer

resents Kildare's efforts

to keep her alive after

eight other doctors have

failed to diagnose her

ailment.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

7 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray (repeat).

Steve talks his sedate

business houseguest into

going along on weekend

camping trip he promised

Chip's scout troop.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mons-

gols," Jack Palance, An-

ita Ekberg (Ital.-62)

11 The Conciliator, Voltaire

Perkins, Bill Welsh

13 Churchill's Valiant Years:

"Closing the Ring." Win-

nie at Cairo; conference

with FDR and Chiang

Kai Shek.

28 Cecil Brown; Israel—

Land of Miracles (8:40).

Jerusalem, Beersheba and

Haifa

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden

Steve Allen and wife

Jayne Meadows are

guests.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:

"Klondike"

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Maurice

Evans (repeat). Saman-

tha's visiting warlock

father is aghast to learn

she's married to a mere

mortal.

11 Roller Derby, Walt Har-

ris (new time for weekly

hour)

13 Dick Powell Theatre:

"Great Anatole." Curt

Jurgens, Dana Wynter,

Lee Phillips. To escape

his life as a nuclear sci-

entist, man changes his

identity and becomes a

magician.

28 Poets &amp; Poetry (9:10):

"Richard Wilbur"

9:30

2 Celebrity Game, Carl

Reiner and panel.

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley

Booth (repeat). Hazel

helps the Baxters avoid a

tax increase and a law-

suit.

5 You Asked for It

7 Peyton Place II, Ed Nel-

son. During a storm

Steven visits his mother,

Dr. Rossi shelters a call-

er and a serious accident

takes place on the high-

way.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

28 Heritage (9:40): "Arch-

itecture," Mies van der

Rohe

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Glynis Johns,

Laurence Naismith (re-

peat). Kleptomaniac is

caught shoplifting and

faces life imprisonment

as a four-time offender

under a state law. Miss

Johns turns in a splen-

did performance as the

troubled girl. Remember

it in contrast when her

short-lived "Glynis" se-

ries returns for summer

repeats next week.

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre:



# WEDNESDAY

July 14, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 The Politics of Peace

6:30

2 Our World: "Consumer"

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Jack Lescoulie,

Theodore Bikel, more

"Camp Runamuck" stars

7 Guidelines: "GNP"

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: "The Stage"

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

with Dixietones NORAD

band

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Jay Sebring, Paul

Lynde on men's hair

styles

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

5 Tricks & Treats, Corris

Guy: "Summer Foods"

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle &

the Hawk," John Payne

11 Highway Patrol

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Tramp, Tramp,

Tramp," Jackie Gleason

11 Broken Arrow

13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle

Girl," J. Sheffield ('52)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geu. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Storybook Time

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Hawkeye, John Hart

13 Letters to the Manager

12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 (Clr) Movie: "Those Red-

heads from Seattle,"

Rhonda Fleming ('53)

13 Movie: "Escape Me

Never," Ida Lupino ('47)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

with Rowan and Martin

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Anita Loos, Lilia

Scala

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Herman's Hermits

from Montreal, Canada

2:15

11 Movie: "Omaha Trail,"

James Craig ('42)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Hollywood Bar"

Dance," Ernest Tibbs

('47)

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Magnificent

Roughnecks," Jack Car-

son ('56)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Our Gang: Clr Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Chas. Aid-

man

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Blackjack Ket-

chum, Desperado," How-

ard Duff, Victor Jory

('56-1st run)

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5 Dick Enberg spts (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 Friendly Giant: "Phones"

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poindexter:

"Emperor's New Clothes"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Reunion in

Reno," Mark Stevens

('51)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Art & Artists: "Great

Britain," Cartoonists

Hogarth, Gilray, Roland,

Cruikshank, Low

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

28 Children Growing: "God"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Clr) Death Valley Days

"Streets of El Paso,"

Marshall Thompson, Pa-

tricia Breslin. In order

to raise money to clean

out El Paso's only water

supply, the mayor sells

the city's streets to a

gambler.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) This Exciting

World: "3 Against the

Atlantic," Crossing in

outboard motorboat puts

boat on liner for refuge

during storm.

28 Focus on Behavior

7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-

peat). Wilbur's father-in-

law (Barry Kelly) is con-

vinced his daughter mar-

ried a kook when he

overhears him talking to

a horse.

4 (Color) The Virginian,

Clu Gulager, Marilyn Er-

skine, Jack Warden (re-

peat). Ryker suspects

the motives of a pretty

woman when after a

week's courtship she

agrees to marry a shy

storekeeper.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-

ness: "The Thunder-

birds"

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).

Dave finds one big head-

ache when he accepts  
the job of fraternity  
adviser.

## ★ A GO GO Hawaiian Style!

★ RIDDLE & STARS—Stars!  
(see box)

11 One Step Beyond: "The

Inheritance," Jan Miner.

Necklace is involved in

unexplainable incidents.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:

"The Thundering Surf."

Surfers in Hawaii.

28 News in Perspective

8:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll, Bob

Cummings, Julie New-

mar, Ben Wright (re-

peat). Rhoda copies a

Picasso so accurately

that an art dealer thinks

it's the real thing and

wants it for his shop.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see sports box)

7 Patty Duke Show (re-

peat). When Cathy gets

a crush, Patty decides to

snatch her on romance

and womanly wiles.

11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith

13 Richard Boone Show:

"The Stranger," Harry

Morgan, Bethel Leslie,

Lloyd Bochner, Laura

Devon. In repeal fan-

tasy, four motorists are

confronted with a boy

who symbolizes their

lost innocence.

34 La Hora Sergio Corona

8:30

2 Beverly Hillsbillies,

Buddy Ebsen (repeat).

Hoping to foil Drysdale's

plan to raze the studio,

movie boss casts the

Clampetts in an epic



# FRIDAY

July 16, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 The Politics of Peace
- 2 Our World: "Prejudice"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Burr Tillstrom, Mariner IV pictures
- 7 G'delines: "U.S. Gov't"
- 11 University of the Air

- 7 Scope: "The Stage"
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Craig Stevens and wife Alexis Smith on man-wife acting teams

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 Romper Room
- 11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs (by tape). Downs gets a lei studio salute as he starts his 3-month South Seas vacation.

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Cluck: "Antistic Child." Reward and punishment use in child development.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Bolero," George Raft, Carole Lombard

- 11 Broken Arrow
- 11 Bomba Movie: "African Treasure," J. Sheffield

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Guidepost to Science
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche ('41)

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
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- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche ('41)

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," Rhonda Fleming
- 13 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn ('35)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Kay Starr, Nina Foch, Georgia Brown

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is. Bobby Rydell at the Pieces of Eight.

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Silent Dust," Sally Gray (Br.-'50)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 A Time for Us
- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Movie: "Horror Island,"
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Heart of a Child," Donald Pleasence
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Our Gang; Clr. Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster, Brandon DeWilde
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:15

- 5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller
- 2 Movie: "49th Man," John Ireland ('53).
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy; Engineer Bill

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?

- 5 Jimmy Piersall Show
- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Warm-Up, Don Wells
- 28 Just Imagine! (stories)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 LIVE—L.A. Angels
- ★ vs. Chicago White Sox (see sports box)
- 7 Movie: "Behind the High Wall," Tom Tully ('56)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Science & Engineering Journal; "Weather"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 Children Growing: "Integrated Schools"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog, Chick Chandler. Sole witness to a near-fatal shooting. London is used by alert newsmen to flush the criminals.



**CONSTANCE TOWERS** provides the feminine interest in a Rod Serling drama about a paratrooper, a "Bob Hope Theater" repeat in COLOR at 8:30 p. m., channel 4.

- 9 The Deputy, H. Fonda
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Oregon Gold Fever." A look at gold mines dating back to 1900.

- 28 The Creative Person: "Sean O'Casey." Through song, narration and excerpts from his works, we see the Irishman, who at his 1964 death, was considered the greatest living playwright in the English language.

- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Michael Forest, Davey Davison (repeat). When Gil Favor refuses chief's demand to return their escaped white captive girl, the Indians declare war on the drovers.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Austrian Ice Fantasies" Star skaters in ballet, comedy and acrobatics on ice.

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred goes Hollyrock when he's picked to star in a new Hercurock epic.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital.-'62)
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Delusion," Norman Lloyd, Suzanne Pleshette. Accountant refuses to give his rare type blood to save dying girl.

- 13 Expedition! "Africa's Wild Kingdom," with the jungle code that wounded animal must be trailed and killed.

- 28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa

- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 FDR: "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt" (see box)

- 11 Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner ('52). Pressure in 1845 to annex Texas to the U. S.

- 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Nick Adams, Kamala Devi. Compulsive gambler hopes to win enough to finance his romance with an expensive girl.

- 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt
- 34 Carrousel (musical)

- 8:15
- 5 Wrap-Up, Don Wells

- 8:30
- 2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara substitutes for an ailing vocalist, and then gets carried away by dreams of a career and wealth.

- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Exit from a Plane in Flight," Hugh O'Brian, Lloyd Bridges, Sorrell Brooke, Constance Towers (repeat). Former paratrooper, now a movie idol, agrees to make a parachute jump as a publicity stunt. Script is by Rod Serling, who recently did the same.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran ('55)
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan, Merry Anders (repeat). Uncle Fester advertises for a mate, and thinks a door-to-door saleslady has come in answer to the ad.

- 28 Comment & Perspective

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Our Private World, Millette Alexander. Nurse Sylvia Hill of Oakdale (and of "As the World Turns") visits Sandy in Chicago and reveals some interesting details about Lisa's past.

- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa (repeat). Rocky cons enough money from Val to buy a Chinatown pizza parlor, then puts him to work as a waiter.

- 28 Festival of Arts: Houston Symphony, John Barbirolli

- 9:30
- 2 Vacation Playhouse. "Patrick Stone," Jeff Davis, Joanna Barnes, Keenan Wynn. Private detective is hired by woman to guard her while her former husband is testifying before a grand jury, and provide her with an alibi if he's killed.

- 4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack, Wayne Newton and Louis Nye stage a charity party to raise funds for needy Beverly Hills youngsters, so they can jet to a camp on the French Riviera.

- 7 Peyton Place III, Ed Nelson. An emergency

- at Doctor's Hospital and a sudden clash in the old Harrington house.
- 13 All-Latin Music
- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)

- 9:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Simon Oakland, Susan Bay, Frank Maxwell (repeat). The father of a brilliant student slain by dope addicts seeks a harsh bill treating junkies as criminals.

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Godfrey Cambridge, Oscar Levant, Malcolm Muggeridge, the Muppets, Randy Paar interviewing British teenagers about the Beatles.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
- 7 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Earl Holliman, Elen Willard (repeat). Reckless pilot who cheerfully takes risks changes his outlook when his sweepstakes ticket proves to be a winner.

- 9 Cinema IX: "Pure Hell at St. Trinians," Cecil Parker, Joyce Grenfell (Br.-'61-1st run). British farce, third in series on girls of St. Trinians.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller
- 28 Diary: John W. Booth
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30
- 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 5 VERBAL FIREWORKS! DUGGAN & DOLAN FACE-TO-FACE!!!
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58)

- 11:15
- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Robert Merrill, Myron Cohen, the Four Freshmen.

- 7 Nightlife. Les Crane. Nipsey Russell, Eli Wallach and wife Anne Jackson.

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal ('49). Three women feel that injured boy is one each gave up for adoption.

## SPECIAL

**FDR** — For the 25th segment of its 26-part series, show focuses on the most unusual couple ever to live and work in the White House. As her husband becomes a world leader, Eleanor Roosevelt evolves from the shy girl of her youth to become her stricken husband's "eyes, ears and legs" as well as his social conscience. Appearing in sequence filmed especially for this series are Elliott Roosevelt, labor leader James Carey, socialist Norman Thomas, columnists Westbrook Pegler and Arthur Krock, the late Frances Perkins and former Ambassador Chester Bowles.

- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson ('53)

- 12:30
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)
- 13 Movie: "The Trespasser," Dale Evans ('47)

- 1:00
- 4 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins ('37-1st run). Sam Goldwyn film.

- 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Phantom of the Jungle," "Hitler's Madman" and "Nothing But Trouble"

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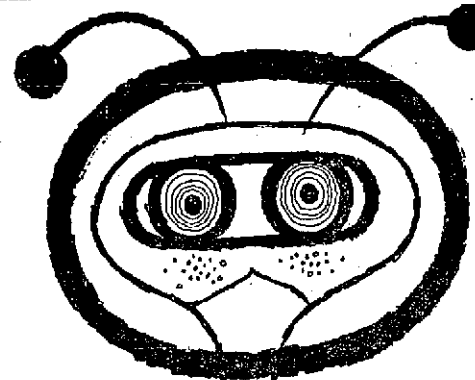
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**BASEBALL**, 6 p.m., ch. 5, has the Chicago White Sox hosting the L.A. Angels at Comiskey Park.

**HOLLYPARK PREVIEW**, 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, looks ahead to Saturday's \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, richest race in Inglewood's stakes program.







# SATURDAY

July 17, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 New Birth of Freedom  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan

## SPECIAL

### FLIGHT OF MAGELLAN

—A 38,000-mile, 120-day, 29-nation round-the-world trip, filmed mainly from an airplane, is condensed into a 90-minute color tour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 9. Stuart Jewell of Garden Grove joins host Ted Meyers in describing the expedition, in which ten persons donated \$7000 each to make the unique journey in a private plane departing from Long Beach.

### REPORT FROM MARS:

The Mariner Probe — Any pictures of the red planet available at this time will be shown at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Roy Neal hosts from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, reviewing the Mariner IV project which took the spacecraft 134 million miles from its Nov. 28 launching to the Mars flyby Wednesday evening.

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HOSPITAL BEDS.....20<sup>00</sup> mo.  
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- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)  
7 Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller ('63)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett ('56)  
8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre ('38)  
13 Panorama Latino (Spain)

- 9:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Crime Without Passion," Claude Rains ('34)  
7 Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves ('56)  
34 Debiera Haber Oblispa

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Quick Draw McGraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig ('57)  
10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
11 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," John Hodiak, Anne Baxter  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted  
4 Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott ('49)  
5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('44)  
7 Casper Cartoon Show  
8 Baseball (see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)  
11:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)  
9 (Clr) Long John Silver  
34 Telecinema  
12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Monkeys," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital.-'62)  
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden," Wallace Beery ('39)  
12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka  
4 Teacher '65: "String Music"  
5 Movie: "Hour Before Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44)  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
13 (Color) Fore Golfers with Art Parra  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Profile: "Heritage for Tomorrow" (pt. 2): "The Noblest Element—Water"  
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark and guests  
34 Juicio de Almas (serial)  
1:30

- 2 CBS News  
4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. Wm. Leary: "Elizabethan London Audiences"  
11 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso, Preston Foster ('46)  
13 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('48)  
1:45

- 2 Pete Smith Specialty: "Dare Devilry"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Creative People:  
4 Movie: "4 Men and a Prayer," Richard Greene, Loretta Young ('38)  
7 Major League Baseball (see sports box)  
9 (Clr) Western Open Golf Tournament (sports box)  
2:15

- 9 News; Golf Tips (2:25)  
2:30  
2 International Hour, Margaret Truman Daniel  
13 Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)  
9 Sugarfoot, Will-Hutchins  
3:00 P.M.

- 11 7th Annual L.A. Invitational Swimming & Diving (see sports box)  
34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
3:15  
13 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent ('47)  
3:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the She Devil," Lex Barker ('53)  
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "FFA," State presidents compete in teaching city girls how to milk a cow.  
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon  
9 The Honeymooners  
4:00 P.M.

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Night Panic," Cloris Leachman, John Ericson  
5 Bowling Tournament: 9th qualifying match (Garden Square Bowl)  
9 Bowers Boys Movie: "Fighting Trouble," Huntz Hall ('56)  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)  
4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Canadian Wild Geese" Filmed by shotgun camera.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong ('33). Request repeat showing  
11 Chiller (movie): "The Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56)  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guest: Johnny Rivers  
34 Debate Musical  
5:30

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Ike gets a case of gold fever when he meets an old prospector on a desert camping trip.  
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque.  
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers. Kelp beds off California coast.  
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas  
8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). The castaways find that their island has become an Air Force target site for a powerful new missile.  
4 Report from Mars: The Mariner Probe (see box). Preempts "Mr. Magoo's Frankenstein."  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Neptunes Oil Fields"  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Full hour program of gypsy melodies.  
11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "France"  
34 Lola Beltran (musical)

- 5:13  
4 Your Man in Washington  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.) A Griffith Park ghost and gas street lights.  
(Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "Golf"  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)  
6:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Harry Bridges, president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.  
4 (Clr) News Conference: Edward M. Keating, Editor-in-Chief of Ramparts magazine  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 COLOR! 'FLIGHT OF THE MAGELLAN' 90-MIN. SPECIAL (see box)  
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds  
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long  
6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Storm capsizes boats at sea.  
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "10,000 Miles by Bus"  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Shivar, Gene Weed with P. J. Proby, Gene McDaniels, Dee Dee Warwick, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs plus Joni Lyman  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
7:30

- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Teresa Brewer, Errol Garner, Charlie Manna and the Lettermen  
4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). Flipper appears with a new-found friend — an albino dolphin.  
5 (Color) Melody Ranch, The King Family. The King Sisters recall some of their old-time favorites, and the Cousins do "Lemon Tree."  
11 (Color) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Hawaii" including outer islands.  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('43)  
8:00 P.M.

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FRANCESCA ANNIS attempts to divert "Secret Agent" from his investigation at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGouhan, Francesca Annis, Finlay Currie. Top Secret documents disappear from atomic research center in Scotland, and fingerprints left behind belong to a man who vanished 20 years before.  
4 Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Lilli Palmer ('59). Broadway producer has problems with alcoholic script writer and romantic young secretary.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)  
9 Championship Bowling: Bill Bunetta vs. Bill Allen  
11 (Clr) Aquavivante, Stan Bohman: "Gooney Birds" on Midway Island.  
13 Mystery Hour: "House of Mystery," Lee Patterson  
34 Toros (bullfights from Tijuana)  
9:30

- 7 Hollywood Palace (repeat). Maurice Chevalier welcomes Jane Powell, Rowan and Martin, the Staneks, Dave Parker, Tim Conway, the Collins Kids, Andre Tahan and his puppets.  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Butter and Guns." Massive aid to little war-torn Greece.  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jim Hampton (repeat). Festus' hillbilly nephew comes to Dodge City to even a score.  
9 Cinema IX: "Pure Hell at St. Trinians," Cecil Parker Joyce Grenfell (Br.-'61)  
11 News, Burrell & Coates with Goodwin J. Knight  
13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Black Room." Boris Karloff ('35)  
10:30

- 7 Saturday News Final  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)  
10:45  
5 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy ('42)  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
7 Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler ('52). Patton's tanks of WWII.

## Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds Dizzy Dean at Yankee Stadium as New York hosts the Washington Senators.

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, pits the Houston Astros against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.

SWIMMING - DIVING, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the L.A. Swim Stadium with delayed taped highlights of the 4-day meet, including men's and women's freestyle, breaststroke, medley and relay championships, and men's 3 meter diving final.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the richest race on Ingwood's stakes program, the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup in its 26th running. (Past winners are Seabiscuit, Citation, Swaps.)

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the men and women's national A A U gymnastics championship (Lakewood, Ohio) and the Langhorne (Pa.) "100" automobile championship. Latter is in color.

### 11:45

- 2 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford, Wm. Holden ('51). It made a star of the late actress, and won her an Oscar for the role of dumb blonde.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3-26), Johnny Carson, Tony Curtis, Larry Storch, Csaba Elthes, Nancy Ames, Jack Haskell  
11:30  
13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell ('45)  
12:00

- 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)  
12:15  
5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)  
12:45  
7 Movie: "Anatomy of a Psycho," Ronnie Burns ('63)  
1:00

- 11 Movies: "Top Secret," "Raiders of Spanish Main," and "Franchise Affair"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Cafe Society," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('30)  
1:30  
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# THURSDAY

July 15, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 A New Birth of Freedom

2 Our World: "Leadership"

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Jack Lescoule,

Dick Kallman of "Hank,"

film on Sybil Burton's

discotheque, report on

Mariner IV.

7 Guidelines: "U.S. gov't"

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: "The Stage"

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

"Traveling with Pets"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 The Market Place

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I. Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

13 The Best of Groucho

13 The Best of Groucho

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13 The Best of Groucho

13 The Best of Groucho

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10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Cattle

Queen of Montana," Bar-

bara Stanwyck ('54)

11 Highway Patrol

13 The Big Picture

10:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Woman in Dis-

tress," May Robson ('37)

11 Broken Arrow

13 Movie "Magic Ring,"

Sabu ('58)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Be, Jack Narz

New celebrity couples:

Lorne and Nancy Greene,

Michael and Lynn Lan-

don

7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Discovery: John Smith

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Lorelei Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplay)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Too Hot to

Handle," Clark Gable

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 (Clr) Movie: "Lucy Gal-

lant," Jane Wyman,

Charlton Heston ('55)

13 Movie: "Roughly Speak-

ing," Rosalind Russell

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

with lady karate expert

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Kay Armen, Totie

Fields

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Jan and Dean at a South-

land beach, Lenny Welch

at Pickwick, Steve and

Linda at Griffith Park

2:15

11 Movie: "So This Is New

York," Henry Morgan

('48)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"

Larry Parks ('48)

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Night in Para-

dise," Turhan Bey, Merle

Oberon ('46)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Our Gang, Clr. Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trillmaster, Dan Duryea

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMLX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "You Were

Meant for Me," Dan

Dailey, Jean Crain, Oscar

Levant ('48)

5 News, Hugh Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

5 Dick Enberg sprts (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel &amp; Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty &amp; 5 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

5 Jimmy Piersall Show

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

5 Angels Warm-Up, Don

Wells

28 Tales of Poindexter:

"Elves and Shoemaker"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 LIVE—L.A. Angels

★ vs. Chicago White Sox

(see sports box)

7 Movie: "Fireman Save

My Child," Spike Jones,

Buddy Hackett ('54)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

28 Creative Person: Hallie

Flanagan (theatre)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)

28 Children Growing: "En-

tering School"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"California Everglades"

of Sacramento Delta

region



MYRNA Fahey guests in the river-pirate repeat on "Daniel Boone" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, "Fractured" Our Gang, Carole Lombard films, plus Bob Denver interview.

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Islands of Greece," Rhodes, Delos, Crete, Cyclades.

28 Far Eastern Arts: "Calligraphy" of Orient

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis (re-

peat). Grandpa turns himself into a wolf and promptly forgets how to revert to human form.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Kurt Russell, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Daniel plays Good Samaritan, and gets duped by a family of thieves.

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (re-

peat). Quest is held captive by a scientist who can make animals grow to monstrous size.

9 Antique Auto Show (see box)

11 One Step Beyond: "Re-

union," Betsy von Furst-

enberg, German glider reunion after end of World War II.

13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Surfriders of Hawaii" with record 45-foot waves at Makaha Beach.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Who Are the Un-

wed Mothers?" Panel in-

cludes psychiatrist, L. A. schools girls' welfare su-

pervisor and Florence

Crittenton Home director

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Ed Nelson, Les Tro-

mayne, Leslie Parrish,

Maggie Pierce (repeat).

When health club found-

er's slain on his hand-

ball court with a metal

dumbbell, a former All-

American star, now en-

gaged to the victim's

niece, is the suspect.

7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Midge is jealous

when apparently-flirta-

tious stranger sends a

note over to Donna's

luncheon table.

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:

"1963 Riverside" (new

time). Taking part are

Clark, Foyt, Ward, Pen-

ske, others.

13 Survival James Whit-

more: "U.S.S. Franklin."

Bombed by Zeros and

burning out of control for two days, the carrier finally limps into port.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:15

5 Wrap-Up, Don Wells

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Janice

Rule, Jeanette Nolan

(repeat). Dress designer

resents Kildare's efforts

to keep her alive after

eight other doctors have

failed to diagnose her

ailment.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

7 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray (repeat).

Steve talks his sedate

business houseguest into

going along on weekend

camping trip he promised

Chip's scout troop.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mons-

gois," Jack Palance, Ani-

ta Ekberg (Ital.-62)

11 The Conchitator, Voltaire

Perkins, Bill Welsh

13 Churchill's Valiant Years:

"Closing the Ring," Win-

nie at Cairo; conference

with FDR and Chiang

Kai-Shek.

28 Cecil Brown; Israel—

Land of Miracles (8:40).

Jerusalem, Beersheba and

Haifa

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2



Sunday, July 11, 1965

## RADIO

KABC-730 KEZY-1190 KGBS-1020 KIEV-570 KKKD-1190  
 KALI-1430 KFAC-1330 KGER-1350 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110  
 KBIQ-740 KFI-640 KCFJ-1230 KMPC-710 KWIJ-1440  
 KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KGLI-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300  
 KDAY-1550 KFWB-880 KHI-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-890

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:05 a.m., KLAC—The Kremlin Since Khrushchev  
 10:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates  
 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels  
 9:15 p.m., KMPC—Dark Side of Venus (VD in L.A.)

## COAST GUARD HOOKED CHRIS

## Actor Hung Out 'Gone Fishing' Sign

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA) — It took the Coast Guard's help to bring the news to Chris Robinson that he will be a television series regular next season.

Robinson, a 26-year-old bachelor, was out on a fishing boat in the Florida Everglades when the decision was made to cast him as costar to Paul Burke in ABC-TV's revamped 12 O'Clock High.

"We had been talking for days over the telephone about the series, but on the last day, when the decision was made, they couldn't find me. So they called out the Coast Guard."

Chris, who maintains a home in Hypoluxo, Fla., population 142, (he was born in Fort Lauderdale), has been

a busy young man since he began acting while still a student at Los Angeles City College. His television credits include roles of varying importance in episodes of such series as The Virginian, The Fugitive, Empire, The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, and the series he is now joining, 12 O'Clock High.

BUT IF you ask him what his best break has been so

far, he will say, "I haven't really had one yet. Everything has been a gradual step in which I worked one more day-per show as the parts got better. I hope my break will be 12 O'Clock High."

Like Jim Arness, who began his career as "The Thing," and Ed Nelson who portrayed the title monster in "The Attack of the Crab Monster," Chris began his acting career as the "Beast

of the Haunted Cave."

"I was in college, broke and convinced make-up in monster movies wasn't very good. So I created a monster make-up, called a producer and asked if he would look at it. The first one I saw hired me to play the monster, which is how I got my union card. We filmed some of the scenes in Deadwood, S.D., in a blizzard and temperatures seven degrees below zero, and I loved it."

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Patrol  
 KABC—American Farmer  
 KHI—Back to Back  
 KFOX—Weekend  
 KFI—Hush Cherry  
 KGER—Music  
 7:15  
 KGER—Chosen People  
 7:30  
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
 KABC—Paul Conville  
 KHI—Lutheran Hour  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—News: Flair Report  
 KHI—Revival Hour  
 KFOX—Smart & Jackson  
 KGER—Christy Brothers  
 8:15  
 KABC—Money Talks  
 8:30  
 KABC—Paul Conville  
 KHI—Back to Back  
 KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)  
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

## 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Kremlin Since Khrushchev  
 KABC—News  
 KNX—News: Drees Sports  
 KNX—Weekend (to 9:45)  
 KGER—Moments w/Master  
 9:15  
 KABC—Paul Conville  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 9:30  
 KGER—John Brown  
 KFI—Batter Up

## 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Generation of Decision  
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 10:30  
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

## 11:00 A.M.

KBIQ—1st Baptist, L.Bch.  
 KABC—News: Flair Reports  
 KABC—Paul Conville  
 12:00 NOON

KABC—News  
 KFOX—Grand Ole Opry  
 KGER—Awake America  
 12:15  
 KABC—Sunday Line, Allin  
 State (to 5 p.m.)

KFAC—Boston Pops  
 KGER—Victor Glenn  
 1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Flair Reports

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1965

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
 KABC—Frank Hemmaway  
 KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)  
 KNX—World News (to 10)  
 KFOX—Hush Cherry (to 10)  
 KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n  
 7:15  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—Bill Croas, News  
 KNX—Bob Crane Show  
 KGER—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around World  
 KNX—News: Russ Powell  
 7:45  
 KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
 KABC—Sally: Paul Harvey  
 KNX—Bob Crane Show  
 KGER—Heaven & Home

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—P. McGuinness, News  
 KNX—News: Sportscaster  
 KGER—Will Nelson  
 8:15  
 KABC—News: Don Allen  
 KNX—Bob Crane Show  
 8:30  
 KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
 KABC—Frank Hemmaway  
 KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—Sports: Business  
 KGER—World Missions  
 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Croas: News  
 KNX—News  
 KGER—Lutheran Hour  
 9:15  
 KABC—Life, Love and Marriage, Edna Romney  
 KNX—Bob Crane Show  
 9:30  
 KGER—John Brown Hour

## 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Chuck Cecil  
 KABC—News: Brkfast Club  
 KNX—News: Arthur Godfrey  
 KFOX—Leo Ross (to 12:30)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 10:30  
 KGER—Overcoming Life  
 10:45  
 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

## 11:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Croas: News  
 KNX—News: Art Linkletter  
 KGER—Bible Institute  
 11:15  
 KABC—Haven: J. Bennett  
 11:30  
 KNX—Dear Abby: Let's Talk to Lucy (11:35)  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission  
 11:45  
 KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports  
 KNX—Mike & Jackie Show  
 KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg

## 12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—Paul Harvey News  
 KNX—Noon Hour News  
 KGER—High Noon Bible  
 12:15  
 KABC—Pamela Mason  
 KFOX—Cliff: Stone  
 KGER—Dr. Orr Bible  
 1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: David Sterling  
 KABC—News  
 KNX—News: At Your Service (1:10)  
 KFAC—At Music Center  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 1:15  
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 1:30  
 KFOX—Bill Colie (to 5)  
 KGER—Christian Crusade

## 'Kildare' Nurse

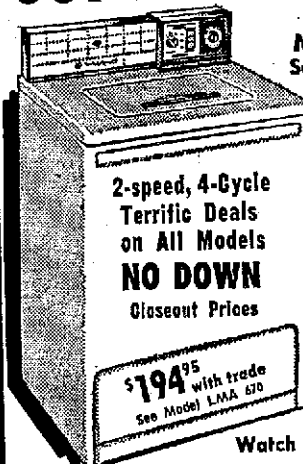
Lee Kurty, a pretty native of Pittsburgh and a stage-trained actress, has won the job of a continuing role in NBC's "Dr. Kildare" series for the coming season. She will play Zoe Lawton, a new head nurse at Blair Hospital.



CHRIS ROBINSON

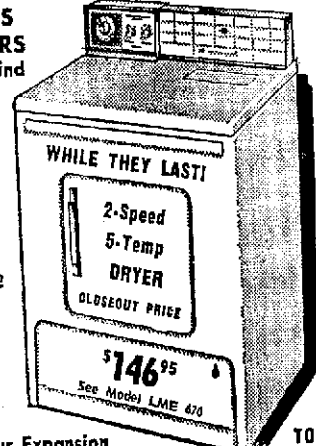
## OUT THEY GO!

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## 59 Insurance question of the week?



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 authorized to display this  
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# FRIDAY

July 16, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 The Politics of Peace 6:30
- 2 Our World: "Prejudice"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Burr Tillstrom, Mariner IV pictures
- 7 G'delines: "U.S. Gov't"
- 11 University of the Air 7:30
- 7 Scope: "The Stage"
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45

9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Craig Stevens and wife Alexis Smith on man-wife acting teams

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 Romper Room
- 11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs (by tape). Downs gets a lei studio salute as he starts his 3-month South Seas vacation.
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Gluck: "Antistic Child." Reward and punishment use in child development.

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Bolero," George Raft, Carole Lombard
- 11 Broken Arrow
- 13 Bomba Movie: "African Treasure," J. Sheffield

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Guidepost to Science
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:00 NOON

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche (41)

## 13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," Rhonda Fleming
- 13 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn (35)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Kay Starr, Nina Foch, Georgia Brown

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is. Bobby Rydell at the Pieces of Eight.

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Silent Dust," Sally Gray (Br.) 50

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 A Time for Us
- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Movie: "Horror Island," General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Heart of a Child," Donald Pleasence
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Our Gang, Clr. Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster, Brandon DeWilde
- 9 Jungle, Great Zolar
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:15

- 5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller

4:30

- 2 Movie: "49th Man," John Ireland (53)
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 5 Jimmy Piersall Show
- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Warm-Up, Don Wells
- 28 Just Imaginel (stories)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 LIVE—L.A. Angela
- ★ vs. Chicago White Sox (see sports box)
- 7 Movie: "Behind the High Wall," Tom Tully (56)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Science & Engineering Journal: "Weather"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 Children Growing: "Integrated Schools"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog, Chick Chandler. Sole witness to a near-fatal shooting. London is used by alert newsmen to flush the criminals.



**CONSTANCE** Towers provides the feminine interest in a Rod Serling drama about a paratrooper, a "Bob Hope Theater" repeat in COLOR at 8:30 p. m., channel 4.

- 9 The Deputy, H. Fonda
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Oregon Gold Fever." A look at gold mines dating back to 1900.
- 28 The Creative Person: "Sean O'Casey." Through song, narration and excerpts from his works, we see the Irishman, who at his 1964 death, was considered the greatest living playwright in the English language.

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Michael Forest, Davey Davidson (repeat). When Gil Favor refuses chief's demand to return their escaped white captive girl, the Indians declare war on the drovers.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Austrian Ice Fantasies" Star skaters in ballet, comedy and acrobatics on ice.
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred goes Hollywood when he's picked to star in a new Hercurock epic.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital.-'62)
- 11 One Step Beyond: "De-lusion," Norman Lloyd, Suzanne Pleshette. Accountant refuses to give his rare type blood to save dying girl.
- 13 Expedition! "Africa's Wild Kingdom," with the jungle code that wounded animal must be trailed and killed.
- 28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa

8:00 P.M.

- 7 FDR: "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt" (see box)

- 11 Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (52). Pressure in 1845 to annex Texas to the U. S.
- 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Nick Adams, Kamala Devi. Compulsive gambler hopes to win enough to finance his romance with an expensive girl.
- 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt
- 34 Carrousel (musical)

8:15

- 5 Wrap-Up, Don Wells

8:30

- 2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara substitutes for an ailing vocalist, and then gets carried away by dreams of a career and wealth.
- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Exit from a Plane in Flight," Hugh O'Brian, Lloyd Bridges, Sorrell Brooke, Constance Towers (repeat). Former paratrooper, now a movie idol, agrees to make a parachute jump as a publicity stunt. Script is by Rod Serling, who recently died the same.
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran (55)
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan, Merry Anders (repeat). Uncle Fenster advertises for a mate, and thinks a door-to-door saleslady has come in answer to the ad.
- 28 Comment & Perspective

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Our Private World, Millette Alexander. Nurse Sylvia Hill of Oakdale (and of "As the World Turns") visits Sandy in Chicago and reveals some interesting details about Lisa's past.
- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa (repeat). Rocky cons enough money from Val to buy a Chinatown pizza parlor, then puts him to work as a waiter.
- 28 Festival of Arts: Houston Symphony, John Barbirolli

9:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse. "Patrick Stone," Jeff Davis, Joanna Barnes, Keenan Wynn. Private detective is hired by woman to guard her while her former husband is testifying before a grand jury, and provide her with an alibi if he's killed.
- 4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack, Wayne Newton and Louis Nye stage a charity party to raise funds for needy BevHills youngsters, so they can jet to a camp on the French Riviera.
- 7 Peyton Place III, Ed Nelson. An emergency

at Doctor's Hospital and a sudden clash in the old Harrington house.

- 13 All-Latin Music
- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)

9:45

- 9 Cleto Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Simon Oakland, Susan Bay, Frank Maxwell (repeat). The father of a brilliant student slain by dope addicts seeks a harsh bill treating junkies as criminals.
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Godfrey Cambridge, Oscar Levant, Malcolm Muggeridge, the Muppets, Randy Paar interviewing British teenagers about the Beatles.
- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
- 7 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Earl Holliman, Elen Willard (repeat). Reckless pilot who cheerfully takes risks changes his outlook when his sweepstakes ticket proves to be a winner.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Pure Hell at St. Trinians," Cecil Parker, Joyce Grenfell (Br.-'61-1st run). British farce, third in series on girls of St. Trinians.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller
- 28 Diary: John W. Booth
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

- 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 VERBAL FIREWORKS! ★ DUGGAN & DOLAN FACE-TO-FACE!!
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland (58)

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Robert Merrill, Myron Cohen, the Four Freshmen.
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane. Nipsey Russell, Eli Wallach and wife Anne Jackson.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal (49). Three women feel that injured boy is one each gave up for adoption.

## SPECIAL

**FDR** — For the 25th segment of its 26-part series, show focuses on the most unusual couple ever to live and work in the White House. As her husband becomes a world leader, Eleanor Roosevelt evolves from the shy girl of her youth to become her stricken husband's "eyes, ears and legs" as well as his social conscience. Appearing in sequence filmed especially for this series are Elliott Roosevelt, labor leader James Carey, socialist Norman Thomas, columnists Westbrook Pegler and Arthur Krock, the late Frances Perkins and former Ambassador Chester Bowles.

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck (45)

9 (Clr) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson (53)

12:30

- 11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)
- 13 Movie: "The Trespasser," Dale Evans (47)

1:00

- 4 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden (53)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins (37-1st run). Sam Goldwyn film.

2:30

- 11 Movies: "Phantom of the Jungle," "Hitler's Madman" and "Nothing But Trouble"

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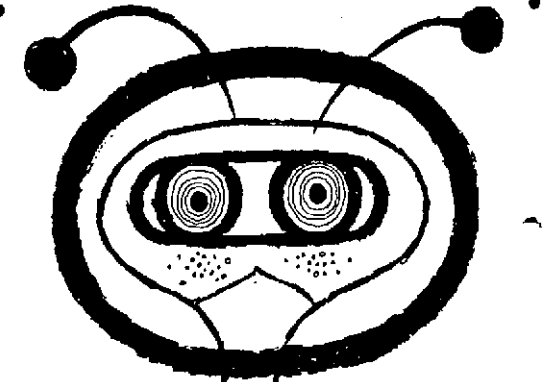
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**BASEBALL**, 6 p.m., ch. 5, has the Chicago White Sox hosting the L.A. Angels at Comiskey Park.  
**HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW**, 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, looks ahead to Saturday's \$162,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, richest race in Inglewood's stakes program.



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# SATURDAY

July 17, 1965

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 New Birth of Freedom  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:45  
11 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan

## SPECIAL

### FLIGHT OF MAGELLAN

—A 38,000-mile, 120-day, 29-nation round-the-world trip, filmed mainly from an airplane, is condensed into a 90-minute color tour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 9. Stuart Jewell of Garden Grove joins host Ted Moyers in describing the expedition, in which ten persons donated \$7000 each to make the unique journey in a private plane departing from Long Beach.

**REPORT FROM MARS:** The Mariner Probe — Any pictures of the red planet available at this time will be shown at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Roy Neal hosts from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, reviewing the Mariner IV project which took the spacecraft 134 million miles from its Nov. 28 launching to the Mars flyby Wednesday evening.

## ACME MATTRESS FACTORY RENTS

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- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)  
7 Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller ('63)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett ('56)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre ('38)  
13 Panorama Latino (Spain)  
9:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Crime Without Passion," Claude Rains ('34)  
7 Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves ('56)  
34 Debiera Haber Obispa  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Quick Draw McGraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig ('57)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
11 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," John Hodiak, Anne Baxter  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Linus the Lionhearted  
4 Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott ('49)  
5 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('44)  
7 Casper Cartoon Show  
8 Baseball (see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)  
11:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)  
9 (Clr) Long John Silver  
34 Telecinema  
12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Monkeys," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg (Ital. '62)  
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden," Wallace Beery ('39)  
12:30  
2 My Friend Flicka  
4 Teacher '65: "String Music"  
5 Movie: "Hour Before Dawn," Franchot Tone ('44)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)  
4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Canadian Wild Geese" Filmed by shotgun camera.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong ('33). Request repeat showing  
11 Chiller (movie): "The Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56)  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guest: Johnny Rivers  
34 Debate Musical

5:13

- 4 Your Man in Washington

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.) A Griffith Park ghost and gas street lights.  
(Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "Golf"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Harry Bridges, president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.  
4 (Clr) News Conference: Edward M. Keating, Editor-in-Chief of Ramparts magazine  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 COLOR: "FLIGHT OF THE MAGELLAN" 90-MIN. SPECI (see box)

- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds  
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Storm capsizes boats at sea.  
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "10,000 Miles by Bus"

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with P. J. Proby, Gene McDaniels, Dee Dee Warwick, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs plus Joni Lyman  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:30

- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Teresa Brewer, Erroll Garner, Charlie Manna and the Lettermen  
4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). Flipper appears with a new-found friend — an albino dolphin.  
5 (Color) Melody Ranch,  
7 The King Family. The King Sisters recall some of their old-time favorites, and the Cousins do "Lemon Tree."

- 11 (Color) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "Hawaii" including outer islands.  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('43)

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Dier (repeat). Ike gets a case of gold fever when he meets an old prospector on a desert camping trip.  
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque.  
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers. Kelp beds off California coast.  
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). The castaways find that their island has become an Air Force target site for a powerful new missile.  
4 Report from Mars: The Mariner Probe (see box). Preempt: "Mr. Magoo's Frankenstein."

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Neptunes Oil Fields"  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Full hour program of gypsy melodies.  
11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "France"  
34 Lola Beltran (musical)



**FRANCESCA Annis** attempts to divert "Secret Agent" from his investigation at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Francesca Annis, Finlay Currie. Top Secret documents disappear from atomic research center in Scotland, and fingerprints left behind belong to a man who vanished 20 years before.  
4 Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Lilli Palmer ('59). Broadway producer has problems with alcoholic script writer and romantic young secretary.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)  
9 Championship Bowling: Bill Bunetta vs. Bill Allen  
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman: "Gooney Birds" on Midway Island.  
13 Mystery Hour: "House of Mystery," Lee Patterson  
34 Toros (bullfights from Tijuana)

9:30

- 7 Hollywood Palace (repeat). Maurice Chevalier welcomes Jane Powell, Rowan and Martin, the Staneks, Dave Parker, Tim Conway, the Collins Kids, Andre Tahan and his puppets.  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Butter and Guns." Massive aid to little war-torn Greece.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jim Hampton (repeat). Festus' hillbilly nephew comes to Dodge City to even a score.  
9 Cinema IX: "Pure Hell at St. Trinians," Cecil Parker. Joyce Grenfell (Br. '61)  
11 News, Burrell & Coates with Goodwin J. Knight  
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Black Room." Boris Karloff ('35)

10:30

- 7 Saturday News Final  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

10:45

- 5 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy ('42)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
7 Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler ('52). Patton's tanks of WWII.

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds Dizzy Dean at Yankee Stadium as New York hosts the Washington Senators.

**BASEBALL**, 2 p.m., ch. 7, pits the Houston Astros against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.

**SWIMMING - DIVING**, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the L.A. Swim Stadium with delayed taped highlights of the 4-day meet, including men's and women's freestyle, breaststroke, medley and relay championships, and men's 3 meter diving final.

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race**, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the richest race on Inglewood's stakes program, the \$182,100 Hollywood Gold Cup in its 26th running. (Past winners are Seabiscuit, Citation, Swaps.)

**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the men and women's national A A U gymnastics championship (Lakewood, Ohio) and the Langhorne (Pa.) "100" automobile championship. Latter is in color.

11:45

- 2 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford, Wm. Holden ('51). It made a star of the late actress, and won her an Oscar for the role of dumb blonde.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3-26), Johnny Carson, Tony Curtis, Larry Storch, Csaba Elthes, Nancy Ames, Jack Haskell

12:00

- 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)

12:15

- 5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)

12:45

- 7 Movie: "Anatomy of a Psycho," Ronnie Burns ('63)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Top Secret," "Raiders of Spanish Main," and "Franchise Affair"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Cafe Society," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('30)

1:30

- 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee, Irene Rich

- 11 Movies: "Top Secret," "Raiders of Spanish Main," and "Franchise Affair"

- 2 Movie: "Cafe Society," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('30)

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July 4, 1965



## RADIO

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 KALI—1430 KFAD—1330 KGER—1390 KLAC—1110  
 KBIG—740 KFI—840 KGFJ—1230 KMPC—710 KWI—1400  
 KBLA—1450 KFOX—1280 KGIL—1260 KWX—1070 KWKW—1300  
 KDAY—1580 KFWB—980 KHJ—920 KPDL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:05 a.m., KLAC—The Kremlin Since Khrushchev  
 10:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates  
 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels  
 9:15 p.m., KMPC—Dark Side of Venus (VD in L.A.)

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio, Pulpit  
 KABC—American Farmer  
 KXJ—Interfaith Dialogue  
 KFOX—Hugh Chervy  
 KGER—Music

## 7:15

KGER—Chosen People  
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KXJ—Lutheran Hour  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—News: Clair Report  
 KXJ—Divine Word  
 KFOX—Smoot & Jackson  
 KGER—Christie Brothers  
 8:15  
 KABC—Money Talks  
 8:30  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KXJ—Back to God  
 KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)  
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

## 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Kremlin Since Khrushchev  
 KABC—News  
 KXJ—News: Dress Sports  
 KXJ—Weekend (to 9:45)  
 KGER—Moments w/ Master  
 9:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 9:30  
 KGER—John Brown  
 9:40  
 KFI—Batter Up

## 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Generation of Decision  
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates  
 KGER—News in Revelation  
 10:30  
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

## 11:00 A.M.

KBIG—1st Baptist, L.B. Ch.  
 KABC—News: Clair Reports  
 11:15  
 KABC—Paul Condylis

## 12:00 NOON

KABC—News  
 KFOX—Grand Ole Opry  
 KGER—Awake America  
 12:30  
 KABC—Sunday Line, Allin  
 State (to 5 p.m.)  
 12:30  
 KABC—Radio Pops  
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
 1:00 P.M.  
 KABC—News: Clair Reports

## KFOX—Joe Allison (to 5)

KGER—Rev. Al Roberts  
 1:15  
 KABC—Allin State  
 1:25  
 KMPC—Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Angels  
 1:30  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

## 2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business  
 KGER—Whitney W. Aver  
 2:15  
 KABC—Allin State  
 2:30  
 KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard  
 KABC—Headlines  
 KGBS—Comedy Hour  
 Frank Evans, Woody Allen  
 KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic  
 KGER—Full Gospel  
 3:15  
 KFI—News: Bandstand  
 KABC—Allin State

## KFI—Meet the Press:

Rep. John V. Lindsay (R-N.Y.)  
 KGER—Revival Time

## 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
 KGBS—Hawaii Calls  
 KGER—Revival Hour  
 4:30  
 KGER—Family Bible Hour

## 5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe  
 KFOX—Bob Kinsey  
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
 5:30  
 KFI—Life Line  
 KABC—Alex. Drelat: Tom Hartman (5:40)  
 KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg  
 5:45  
 KFI—Senior Citizens

## 6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—News: Headlines  
 KFOX—Student Workshop  
 KABC—Family Hour  
 KGER—Resurrection Mission  
 6:30  
 KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—Issues & Answers  
 Sec. of State De-Young  
 KFOX—Alerting Youth  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

## 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Interlochen's Best  
 KXJ—KXJ Weekend  
 KABC—News: The Week  
 KFOX—Teacher '65  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

## 7:30

KFI—Youth Forum:  
 "Immigration Quotas"  
 KABC—Religion on Line  
 KFOX—Highway Patrol  
 KGER—Indian Hour  
 7:45  
 KFOX—County of Work  
 KGER—Bethel Hour

## 8:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way:  
 KXJ—The Army Hour  
 KFOX—Radio Pops Club  
 8:15  
 KFOX—Folk Music  
 8:30  
 KFI—Toscanini Legend  
 KFOX—World Tomorrow  
 8:45  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission

## 9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: C. P. MacGregor Show (9:05)  
 KABC—News: Your Child  
 KFOX—St. Germain  
 KGER—Bethel Church  
 9:15  
 KMPC—Dark Side of Venus  
 KABC—Frontiers of Freedom: "Liberly"  
 KFOX—Cliv. Envoys  
 9:30  
 KFI—Catholic Hour  
 KABC—University Explorer: "Brass Plate"  
 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
 KFOX—Trinity Baptist  
 KGER—Zion Hill Baptist  
 9:45  
 KXJ—Alexander Kendrick  
 KFOX—Bob Kinsey

## 10:00 P.M.

KFI—Mark Van Doren & Maurice Samuel  
 KABC—News: Space Science  
 KXJ—News  
 10:15  
 KABC—Campus News  
 KXJ—Science Editor:  
 10:30  
 KFI—Song Fellows  
 KABC—Passage of Israel  
 KXJ—KXJ Sun. Forum  
 KGER—Clarence Welch  
 11:00 P.M.

KFI—Sun, Nite Concert  
 KABC—Christian in Action  
 KXJ—World Religions  
 KGER—Palm Lane Church

## 11:30

KFI—TAC on Target  
 KABC—Pillar of Fire  
 KXJ—Washington Week  
 KGER—Circle Mission  
 11:45  
 KFI—Guest Star

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1965

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
 KABC—Frank Hemingway  
 KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)  
 KXJ—World News Round  
 KFOX—Hugh Chervy (to 10)  
 KGER—Christ. Faith Mission  
 7:15  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—Bill Crapo, News  
 KXJ—Bob Crane Show  
 KGER—Sky Pilot  
 7:30  
 KABC—News Around World  
 KXJ—News: Russ Powell  
 7:45  
 KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
 KABC—Sols: Paul Harvey  
 KXJ—Bob Crane Show  
 KGER—Heaven & Home

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—P. McGuinness, News  
 KXJ—News: Sports/Declar  
 KGER—Wilbur Nelson  
 8:15  
 KABC—News: Don Allen  
 KXJ—Bob Crane Show  
 8:30  
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
 KABC—Frank Hemingway  
 KGER—Voice of China  
 8:45  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 KABC—Sports: Business  
 KGER—World Missions

## 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo: News  
 KXJ—News: At Your Service (11:10)  
 KABC—All Music Center  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 9:15  
 KABC—Life, Love and Love, Edna Romney  
 KXJ—Bob Crane Show  
 9:30  
 KGER—John Brown Hour

## 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Chuck Cecil  
 KABC—News: Briefing Club  
 KXJ—News: Arthur Guffy  
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30)  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 10:30  
 KGER—Overcoming Life  
 10:45  
 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp  
 11:00 A.M.

## KABC—Bill Crapo: News

KXJ—News: Art Linkletter  
 KGER—Bible Institute  
 11:15  
 KABC—Myron J. Bennett  
 11:30  
 KXJ—Dear Abby: Let's Talk to Lucy (11:35)  
 KGER—Sunshine Mission  
 11:45  
 KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports  
 KXJ—Mike & Jackie Show  
 KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg

## 12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
 KABC—Paul Harvey News  
 KXJ—News: Hour News  
 KGER—High Noon Bible  
 12:15  
 KABC—Pamela Mason  
 12:30  
 KFOX—Cliffie Malone  
 KGER—Dr. Orr Bible  
 1:00 P.M.

## KFI—News: David Starling

KXJ—News: At Your Service (11:10)  
 KABC—All Music Center  
 KGER—Airmail From God  
 1:15  
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
 KGER—News: Revelation  
 1:30  
 KFOX—Bill Collins (to 5)  
 KGER—Christian Crusade

## 'Kildare' Nurse

Lee Kurly, a pretty native of Pittsburgh and a stage-trained actress, has won the job of a continuing role in

NBC's "Dr. Kildare" series for the coming season. She will play Zoe Lawton, a new head nurse at Blair Hospital.

## COAST GUARD HOOKED CHRIS

## Actor Hung Out 'Gone Fishing' Sign

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA) — It took the Coast Guard's help to bring the news to Chris Robinson that he will be a television series regular next season.

Robinson, a 26-year-old bachelor, was out on a fishing boat in the Florida Everglades when the decision was made to cast him as costar to Paul Burke in ABC-TV's revamped 12 O'Clock High.

"We had been talking for days over the telephone about the series, but on the last day, when the decision was made, they couldn't find me. So they called out the Coast Guard."

Chris, who maintains a home in Hypoluxo, Fla., population 142, (he was born in Fort Lauderdale), has been

a busy young man since he began acting while still a student at Los Angeles City College. His television credits include roles of varying importance in episodes of such series as The Virginian, The Fugitive, Empire, The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, and the series he is now joining, 12 O'Clock High.

BUT IF you ask him what his best break has been so

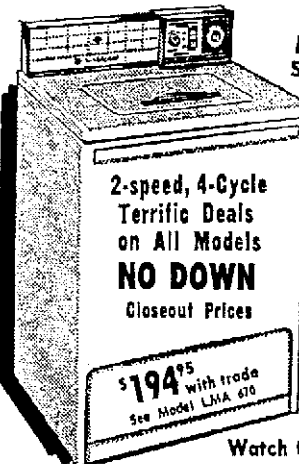
far, he will say, "I haven't really had one yet. Everything has been a gradual step in which I worked one more day per show as the parts got better. I hope my break will be 12 O'Clock High."

Like Jim Amess, who began his career as "The Thing," and Ed Nelson who portrayed the title monster in "The Attack of the Crab Monster," Chris began his acting career as the "Beast

of the Haunted Cave."

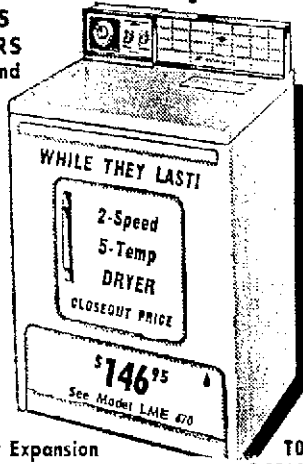
"I was in college, broke and convinced make-up in monster movies wasn't very good. So I created a monster make-up, called a producer and asked if he would look at it. The first one I saw hired me to play the monster, which is how I got my union card. We filmed some of the scenes in Deadwood, S.D., in a blizzard and temperatures seven degrees below zero, and I loved it."

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CHRIS ROBINSON

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# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Why did President Johnson send Marines into the Dominican Republic? Wasn't this a violation of Article 15 of the OAS charter?**—Louis Slott, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Article 15 of the charter of the Organization of American States says: "No state or group of states has the right to intervene directly or indirectly for any reason whatever in the internal or external affairs of any other state." In sending U.S. Marines to the Dominican Republic, the President violated the charter. But he was also confronted by two major responsibilities: (1) to protect the lives of American citizens in Santo Domingo (2) to prevent a Communist infiltration and possible takeover of the Dominican government. Intervention in foreign lands is one of the agonizing problems of the Presidency and is generally motivated by what the President considers the best interests of the American people.

**Q. Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion—it's hard to believe that such a bruiser could be declared unfit for the draft? How come?**—David Henry, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Clay was declared unfit for military service not on physical grounds but on mental ones. His behavior at times is not the most stable.

**Q. Two questions about Queen Elizabeth's tour of Germany. Why wasn't she greeted by Konrad Adenauer? Did she really bring along her own dressmaker to dress her?**—Carlotta Gonzales, Los Angeles, Calif.



**A.** Adenauer, 89, was injured in a train accident before the Queen arrived and was ordered to bed. Mr. Hardy Amies, the Queen's dressmaker, accompanied her on the tour.



**Q. Richard Burion's ex-wife, Sybil—was she ever a brunette?**—F. T., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Early in their marriage.

**Q. Is it true that President John F. Kennedy and author Aldous Huxley both**

**died on the same day?**—Elaine Gavin, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Yes, November 22, 1963.



**Q. Who is the Roosevelt who ran for mayor of Miami Beach? Mayor of Los Angeles? How many times has each been married? What are their business backgrounds?**—Chas. Wolfe, Port Chicago, Calif.

**A.** James Roosevelt (above, left), insurance man and Congressman, ran for mayor of Los Angeles. He has been married three times. Elliott Roosevelt (right), 54, business consultant, was elected mayor of Miami Beach. Elliott has been married five times.

**Q. If you call Franco of Spain an insulting name in Spain, can they throw you in jail even though you're a tourist?**—V. T., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Yes. Alan Chatsworth, 22, a British sailor was recently sentenced to a month in jail for referring to Franco as "an old bastard."

**Q. Who is President Johnson's personal lawyer? Who drew up the trust agreement whereby Johnson's TV empire is run by his friends?**—D. T., Baltimore, Md.

**A.** The President's personal lawyer is Abe Fortas of the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter which firm drew up the trust agreement.

**Q. I would like to know where Ronald Reagan was stationed in World War II and when Jane Wyman divorced him.**—C. R., Bakersfield, Calif.

**A.** Reagan was stationed with the Army Air Force motion picture unit in Culver City, Calif., during World War II. He was divorced by Jane Wyman in 1948.

**Q. I have been told that Australia will not permit a nonwhite to become an Australian citizen, that the country bans nonwhite immigrants. Is this true?**—

Alan McDonald, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** Australia permits nonwhites to visit, not to stay.

**Q. The real name, please, of actress Anne Bancroft.**—R. Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.

**A.** Anne Italiano.

**Q. Who said: "Democracies are most commonly corrupted by the insolence of demagogues?"**—Henry Altman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A.** Plato.

**Q. In World War II, did the British arrest Italian residents of London and put them in internec camps?**—Frank Orsatti, New York, N.Y.

**A.** When the German army routed the French and its troops were a few miles outside of Paris, Mussolini on June 10th, 1940, declared war on Great Britain and France. This cowardly "stab in the back" by Italy aroused the fury of the British public to the point where Italian-owned shops were attacked, their owners threatened. In London more than 600 Italians were arrested as enemy aliens, and many longterm Italian store-owners hung up such signs as: "The proprietors of this restaurant are British subjects and have sons serving with the British Army."

**Q. After her fight with producer Ross Hunter, is Lana Turner washed up in films?**—F. R., Hollywood, Calif.



**A.** No longer the box-office draw she once was, Lana of late has been investing her surplus funds in real estate, has confided to friends that insofar as films are concerned she's just about had it.

**Q. Why is a man named Red Adair famous?**—S. L. Marshall, Houston, Tex.

**A.** Red Adair, 50, is recognized as an oil fire-fighting expert. When an oil well catches fire, generally it can be extinguished by setting off a large enough explosion to deprive it of its oxygen. After that is done, the well has to be capped. These two procedures are extremely dangerous, and Adair specializes in both. He has flown all over the world to extinguish oil fires.

## Parade

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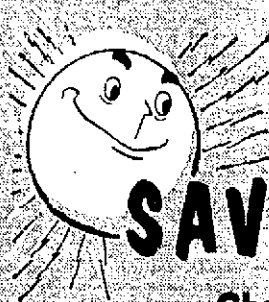
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**'YOU SMEARED MY WINDSHIELD,  
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# OUR PRANKISH ASTRONAUTS

by L. B. TAYLOR, JR.



Grinning spaceman Edward H. White was first U.S. astronaut to make wisecracks while walking in space.

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.

**"You smeared my windshield, you dirty dog!"**

With that, astronaut James McDivitt, commander of the Gemini 4 spacecraft, recently congratulated his capsule-mate, astronaut Edward White, on his historic walk in outer space. Then the two continued to joke, from inside the capsule to outside the capsule, while the world listened in and got a live sample of our astronauts' never-ceasing humor.

Not every astronaut smuggles a corned beef sandwich aboard his spacecraft as did John Young and Virgil Grissom on the previous Gemini flight, but over the years U.S. spacemen have learned the value of sharing a smile. They subtly rib each other, crack a well-timed quip or play a harmless practical joke—to ease the trigger-taut tensions that build up during the long, arduous months of preflight training and reach a nerve jangling climax in the last few hours and minutes of the countdown.

Wally Schirra, for example, greeted Gus Grissom and John Young as they left their quarters to be suited up on the morning of their Gemini mission last March. Schirra was wearing a battered, torn space suit that looked as if it had been run through a dull-bladed power mower. When he pointed a crooked finger at Grissom and Young and snickered, "In case one of you don't want to go this morning, I'm your backup," they both doubled up in laughter.

Don't get the idea the astronauts are cutups who don't take their missions seriously. On the contrary, a more sincere, dedicated team couldn't be found anywhere. But in the grim business of orbital flight, where a pilot error or mechanical malfunction could be fatal, the spacemen have never failed to maintain their wonderful, well-balanced senses of humor.

John Glenn's historic flight in February 1962 was a prime case in point. The launching of his Friendship Seven capsule was postponed no less than 10 times because of bad weather and technical problems. On each scheduled mission date, he would dutifully suit up, and on several occasions actually got into his craft atop an Atlas rocket and waited out the count, only to be told there was yet another frustrating delay.

It finally got to a point where a New York psychiatrist ventured that Glenn's mental anguish must surely have reached such a peak that he should be replaced on the flight.

If the astronaut had a bad case of nerves, however, his personal physician, Dr. Bill Douglas, certainly couldn't tell it. For Glenn was smiling and chipper on the morning of his launch. Douglas began a series of space suit leakage tests, because an airtight, pressurized suit would be essential to sustain life if a leak occurred in the spacecraft while it was in orbit.

To double-check the suit, Douglas had rigged up a little experiment of his own. He ran a small hose from the main air supply tube into a bowlful of tropical fish. While he was checking the suit, Glenn casually asked his close friend if he realized that two of the fish were floating belly up in the bowl.

Douglas panicked. At the thought the astronaut might be getting a big dose of bad air, he ran over to look in the bowl, only to find his fish were fine and Glenn was grinning from ear to ear.

## The joke's on Glenn

Later that day, during the postflight physical examination, Glenn told of seeing bright, "firefly-like" objects outside his capsule window. The comment prompted one medic to whimsically inquire, "But what did they say, John?"

The astronaut laughed harder than anyone.

It was also the quick-witted Glenn who broke everyone up at a stilted dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, honoring his mission's success. Among the VIP's introduced during the evening was the Mayor of Perth, Australia.

"I hope you didn't bring the light bill," Glenn ad-libbed, referring to the fact that everyone in the Down Under city of 400,000 had turned on their lights the night of his flight to "greet" him as he orbited directly overhead.

"The astronauts all have terrific senses of humor," says Dee O'Hara, their former nurse in the manned space flight program. "They always seem to relieve tensions during the countdowns when actually they're the ones who should be getting help," she added.

Grissom and Young, for instance, invited several high ranking space officials to have breakfast with them on the morning of their flight.

"We wanted to see how nervous they'd be," Grissom quipped.

It is, in fact, well known that the calmest people at Cape Kennedy on the morning of a big launch are the

very astronauts destined to be shot into space. Gordon Cooper was so relaxed in the waning moments of his countdown that he even snoozed in his capsule for a brief spell.

But if the astronauts, through their absolute faith in the space program and their calm, contagious self-assurance, can cut the binding cords of tension for rocket engineers and capsule mechanics, they are also the ones best suited to keep their fellow space pilots loose.

Alan Shepard exemplified this natural ability when he said, as Gus Grissom was preparing to be launched on his first flight in July 1961, "Hey, José, don't cry too much up there."

Shepard was referring to a comedy routine popularized by José Jiménez, a character portrayed by comic Bill Dana. In the routine, José, dressed as an astronaut, is asked what he plans to do in space, and he mournfully replies, "Well, I plan to cry a lot."

Grissom could only laugh.

Today, of course, many of the astronauts are split into two-man teams for the series of Gemini flights. Thus, from initial training through launch and recovery, they spend about a year together, and in that time develop a deep-seated camaraderie. But this doesn't stop them from needling each other when an opportunity arises.

When a newsman asked Grissom and Young if the cabin light in their spacecraft was left burning following their landing in the Atlantic Ocean, Gus, who had been the command pilot, couldn't recall. Young, however, said, "The light was out, but Grissom wouldn't know because, contrary to normal shipboard procedure, the first guy to leave the Molly Brown when it got in the water was its Captain!"

Grissom, who had been in a hurry to be picked up by the recovery helicopter because he had become seasick, retorted, "I made you Captain when I left."

That this spirit of camaraderie has no limits was proved when Grissom and Young, following their successful flight, were en route to Chicago for a victory parade. Freezing weather was predicted for the Windy City, but the space men found they had only one set of long underwear between them.

What did they do? What else? One astronaut wore the tops and the other donned the bottoms, and off to Chicago they went!



IN TIME FOR THE SEASON:

NEW WEAPONS

IN THE FIGHT AGAINST

# those awful allergies

by LAWRENCE GALTON

**A** whole series of new developments promises to bring relief soon for many of the almost incredible number of Americans who are victims of allergy—and of neglect.

It's now estimated that 20 out of every 100 adults in this country—twice as many as previously thought—have an allergy. Among children, the incidence is closer to 25 per cent.

These are figures for hay fever, asthma and other obvious allergic disorders.

Recently, evidence has been growing that allergy also is a hidden, unsuspected factor in many other troubles—gastrointestinal, lung, even behavioral and mental problems.

Yet few allergy victims have been getting adequate treatment—at most a third, according to one report in *GP*, medical journal for family doctors. According to Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, director of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, right now only one-fourth of the children in this country with serious allergy symptoms are receiving proper care.

One reason is that allergy has been treated as a stepchild of medicine. Only a handful of medical schools in the past have provided anything more than cursory training in allergy. Moreover, treatment for allergy often has been complex, drawn out and costly. Not infrequently, results have been disappointing. Many victims have given up; many have not even sought medical aid, resorting instead to home remedies.

Today the picture is changing.

In medical schools, in hospitals, in postgraduate education of physicians, allergy is beginning to get the attention it has long needed.

New developments are coming out of research. They offer new guidelines for getting at the root of allergic troubles—plus improved, even new, tools for effective, often much less costly, treatment.

**NEW FOR HAY FEVER.** Many of the 12½ million Americans who look forward with dread every year to the season of the Big Sneeze now will be able to breathe easily—thanks to a new type of hyposensitization treatment.

In any allergy, there is an abnormal sensitivity to ordinarily harmless substances. Where feasible, the simplest remedy is to avoid the cause. But it's practically impossible for most people to avoid all contact with the microscopic pollens, widely windborne, that cause hay fever.

An alternative, more than half a century old, has been hyposensitization. The theory: Start with minute injections of extracts of the culprit pollens, build up the doses gradually and simultaneously build up tolerance.

The trouble has been that 20, 30, or even more injections have been needed. Relatively few people have stuck with such treatment.

More recently, a one- or two-shot repository treatment has been tried. Large amounts of pollen extracts are put into an oil that is absorbed slowly after injection and releases the extracts gradually. But this is regarded by many physicians as still in need of refinement before it can be used widely and safely.

Now a new type of material for hyposensitization cuts in half the number of injections. As few as five or six enable some hay fever victims to weather a season.

Called Allpyral, the new material is made from ragweed pollens—but in a new way. It is chemically extracted so that, at the same time, it contains more of the total pollen fractions involved in allergy—but fewer of the kind that can cause undesirable reactions.

The result is that even the extremely sensitive allergy sufferer can take stronger doses with less risk of reaction, build-up of tolerance is faster and fewer injections are needed. Patients who must skip injections may do so for several weeks without having to start treatment all over again.

In published studies covering 1,180 patients treated with Allpyral ragweed extract, physicians have reported benefits for 1,010—86 per cent.

## WHAT SEEMS LIKE HAY FEVER.

Why do some people have all the symptoms of hay fever—sneezing, running nose, watery eyes—yet fail to respond to pollen hyposensitization?

It's now clear that many are allergic also—or even only—to molds. And failure to take this into account often has been the reason for poor results of treatment.

A study demonstrating how remarkably often mold allergy and pollen allergy go together was reported by Dr. David Merksamer of Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. He investigated 125 children with mold sensitivity, found 80 per cent were also sensitive to pollens. Injections of mold as well as pollen extracts, he reported, can free such doubly sensitive people of symptoms.

Moreover, Dr. Merksamer notes, molds are responsible for hay fever-like symptoms in many people who have no pollen allergy—whose symptoms appear at times or seasons when pollens are not in the air.

Molds are not just seasonal nuisances. They infest crops, can be blown long distances. They tend to increase in concentration in warm and humid weather. But they are present year-round. They can grow in upholstered furniture, draperies, window shades,





even wallpaper. People moving from old houses to new ones have been found to carry molds with them.

An increased awareness of molds as trouble-makers—and treatment to counter sensitivity to them—promises relief for many victims of year-round nasal allergy.

## TWO ADVANCES AGAINST

**ASTHMA.** Treatment for asthma, most serious of the common allergic diseases, has improved dramatically in recent years. Fewer asthma victims are now invalidated. But some still are.

For them, one promising new discovery is of a cause never before suspected—a yeast-like fungus, *Candida albicans*. *Candida* is commonly found in the human body. And sensitivity to *Candida*, it appears may account for a surprising number of asthma cases.

In a pioneering study, Dr. Irving H. Itkin and other investigators at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver found, in testing 81 asthmatic patients, that 33 were sensitive to *Candida*.

And they found, too, that hyposensitization treatment with extracts of the fungus brought marked improvement in the asthma of 86 per cent.

Another important practical finding comes from Harvard physicians.

There are some cases of severe asthma that can be controlled only with steroid hormones (cortisone-like drugs). But doctors have feared long-continued use of the drugs. Regular daily doses to keep asthma patients symptom-free tend to affect important glands.

Now Dr. John G. Harter, director of the Allergy Laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, has found that daily doses are *not* needed. Instead, by giving oral doses of the steroid prednisone every other day, and a once a month injection of the hormone, ACTH, he has been able to keep asthma under excellent control—and repeated tests have shown that the adrenal and pituitary glands are functioning fully as well as in patients not receiving steroid treatment.

**POISON IVY.** Sooner or later, after enough exposure, most people—no matter how long they have seemed immune—become sensitive to poison ivy.

And once you develop sensitivity, there is no guarantee that knowing the plant when you see it—and staying scrupulously away from all direct contact with it—will keep you from the itching wretchedness of ivy dermatitis.

Change a tire even weeks after it has run over an ivy plant and you can be in for trouble. You can get an outbreak from ivy particles carried in the

smoke of burning leaves. Dogs and cats, able to romp through fields of ivy with impunity, can carry poison particles in their fur and transmit them to you. Some investigators now indict mosquitoes, too, as carriers.

Yet immunization with various poison ivy extracts is controversial; some doctors think it does some good, others think that it's not worth the effort, time and expense.

The good news now is that dramatic—and safe—relief when an outbreak develops can be provided with small doses of steroids used for just brief periods.

Dr. Henry H. Perlman of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, reports that he has employed steroids such as Medrol, Aristocort and Kenacort in doses of 1 or 2 milligrams three times a day for two to four days in children—and slightly larger doses for six days in adults. The treatment provides immediate relief from pain and itching, shortens the course of outbreaks, and helps avoid infections that can be serious complications.

**THE MANY KINDS OF ALLERGIC HEADACHES.** There are many kinds of headaches that have nothing whatever to do with allergy. But there are many kinds of headaches that are allergic.

In a Presidential address to the American Association for the Study of Headache not long ago, Dr. John P. McGovern of Houston reported that one of the most common allergic headaches is the "sinus" type. Here, an allergic swelling of nose and sinus membranes produces a dull ache in front of the head along with pressure sensations around the nose.

But there is another—the pressure-referred—which develops an allergic swelling of nasal structures and produces a kind of pressure that can shoot pain into any part of the head and often even into neck, back, shoulder and arm.

Recently, too, there have been studies revealing that some "vascular" or migraine-type headaches may be caused directly by release of certain chemicals—histamine and serotonin—brought about by allergic reaction. And there are still other headaches which develop indirectly from allergic states—as the result of emotional tensions from the breathing difficulties, itching, ear blockage and postnasal drip caused by allergies, Dr. McGovern says.

Best treatment, when possible, is to discover the allergy-causing materials and, if possible, avoid them. Short of this, a sustained-action histamine drug

may help. A new tranquilizer-type agent, Diazepam, is proving useful, and, Dr. McGovern reports, in some patients allergic headaches now can be prevented with methysergide, a drug first employed for migraine and now known to counteract the body chemical, serotonin, involved in some allergic reactions.

## AND THESE, TOO, CAN BE

**ALLERGIC.** Recent studies have implicated allergy as a hitherto unsuspected mechanism in a wide range of medical problems.

■ It can produce a disease that mimics infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever). Dr. B. A. Berman of Brookline, Mass., has reported experience with 16 children, ranging from 4 to 10 years of age, who had been ill for 2 to 4 months with persistent sore throat, swelling of neck glands, intermittent fever. But they didn't have the spleen enlargement that goes with mono. Puzzled, Dr. Berman decided to try allergy tests. In every child he found sensitivity to house dust or some other material. Every child improved with anti-allergy treatment.

■ Allergy is the reason for many cases of chronic colitis. Also known as irritable colon, this very common problem has many possible causes: emotional tension, faulty eating habits, abuse of laxatives. Food allergy, too, has been indicted. Now another cause—allergy to inhaled materials—has been reported by Dr. C. P. Cancellieri of Southampton, N. Y. In the *New York State Journal of Medicine* he tells of four patients who had chronic severe colitis unrelieved by many different drugs. When they sought treatment from Cancellieri, it wasn't for the colitis but for seasonal or year-round nasal stuffiness. When tests revealed sensitivity to house dust and pollens, and hyposensitization treatment was used,

their nasal symptoms cleared. So, for the first time, did their colitis.

■ Allergy may be a factor in chronic bronchitis and in the severe, often disabling, lung condition emphysema, according to Dr. Albert H. Rowe of the University of California. In a report to the American Medical Association, he tells of 20 patients with one or the other disease whom he carefully studied for allergy. Trial diets indicated sensitivity to certain foods. When the foods were avoided, the bronchitis and emphysema improved markedly.

■ And allergy may even account for some cases of mood and behavioral disturbances.

Consider the 31-year-old woman with mental depression and overwhelming fatigue who had failed to respond to both drugs and psychotherapy. Finally, she was found allergic to eggs, rice and some other foods. In provocative tests, when she was deliberately fed the culprit foods, her depression and fatigue appeared.

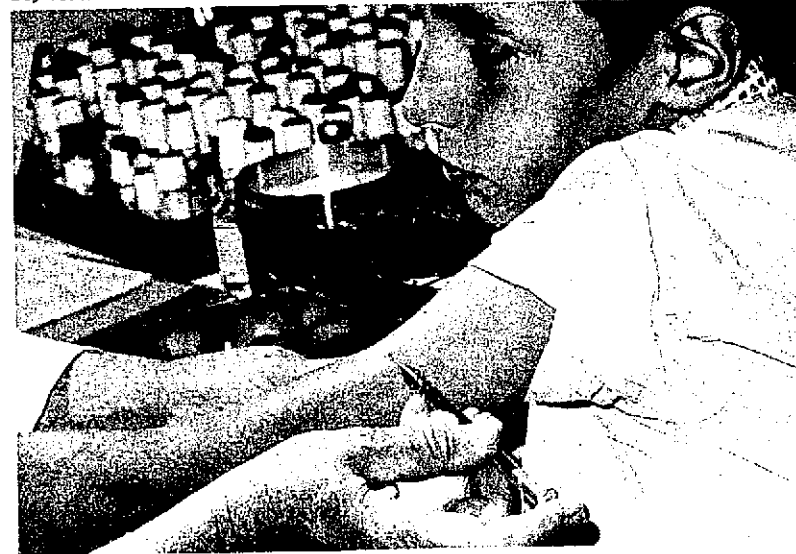
"This was one year ago. Since then she has remained well as long as she avoids foods to which she was proven sensitive," Dr. Richard Mackarness of Surrey, England, reported not long ago to the first International Congress of Social Psychiatry.

Much remains to be learned about allergy—about all the things that can produce it and all the varied disturbances it can be responsible for.

Yet right now, this year and season, doctors have available enough new knowledge—plus enough practical therapeutic tools and know-how for using them—to help many of the millions of allergy sufferers.

If you or someone in your family is a victim, see your family doctor. He may be able to help you himself. If not, he can refer you to an allergy specialist. Even if you sought help in the past and got little, chances are considerably improved that you can be helped today.

Boy receives one of a series of injections to help him overcome his allergy to pollens.



Where the sneeze begins: pollens that cause hay fever and other disturbances are picked up by the wind from patches like this, blown over wide area.





At French language camp in Minnesota, Prof. David Green drills outdoor class.



Freckled camper sports beret awarded to all who learn basic phrases, numbers.



Seated on grass, another beret winner watches intently as instructor speaks.

## LATEST IN SUMMER CAMPS

# SWIMMING, BOATING AND A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

by SID ROSS and NEAL ASHBY

CASS LAKE, MINN.

**S**ummer vacationers traveling through Minnesota can have some puzzling experiences. Suddenly, they may hear echoing through the pines a chorus of children's voices singing in French, or what sounds like a man making a speech in German over a public address system.

The bewildered travelers have stumbled upon one of the most interesting new ideas in education—language camps for young people.

These pioneering camps are being operated in lakeside woodlands by Concordia College, of Moorhead, Minn.

For two-week periods, youngsters of from 9 to 16 become members of a foreign language community that is nearly as realistic as if they were plunked down in an alien land. After the first day they speak only the language being taught—French, German, Norwegian or Spanish. They see and hear their new language wherever they go. Instructors and counselors speak it to them. They must use it to transact their personal business. Foreign language signs direct them to the latrines, and everywhere else.

The camps are built around the premise that other tongues are learned most quickly in childhood.

Both pupils and teachers have much to gain. At the same time that students are learning a language, they are enjoying all the activities of a summer camp—swimming, boating, arts and crafts, campfire gatherings. Some come because they will have no opportunity to take a language in their home schools, others because the language camp affords them the chance to make use of the language skills they've acquired, or to keep from losing the skills over the summer vacation.

### Teachers benefit

The teachers are enabled to work in a living language laboratory, and do it in a vacation atmosphere.

Two Concordia professors, David Green, Chairman of Modern Languages, and G. K. Haukebo, of the Education Department, launched the language camps in 1961. Concordia, a private Lutheran institution, was an ideal sponsor. Fully half of its 1,800 students take foreign language courses.

With the approval of the college administration, the two educators conducted a German language camp in 1961. About 75 boys and girls attended. This summer, several hundred pupils from 22 states will study French at Cass Lake, German at Alexandria,

Norwegian at Vergas and Spanish at Detroit Lakes.

"Even in a short, two-week period, we can definitely say the youngsters receive an enriching experience in the culture of another people," says Prof. Green, dean of the French camp here, as well as co-director of the entire program. "Linguistically, we can't expect too much. But we are reasonably successful both in stimulating interest in

All camp signs, to the dining hall, infirmary, athletic field, are in French.







In their cabin, girl campers pin French posters and pictures on bulletin board.

the language and also, at the very least, in teaching the children inflection and phrasing. It is an excellent introduction to another language."

When they arrive here at the French camp, the youngsters are given new French first names and green passports bearing this and other personal information. They are sent to the camp bank, where they must change their spending money into French francs and centimes.

The penalty for speaking English after the first day is to contribute a 10 centime "fine" (about 2½¢) toward the purchase of a box of candy for the cook.

### Speak or starve

When it is announced on the second day that from then on only French will be spoken in the *salle a manger*, there are last, desperate comments in English: "We'll just starve." "I don't know enough to ask them to pass anything." "All the cabins will be praying tonight."

But by next morning, after the singing of the "Marseillaise" as the American and French flags are raised, there is more confidence. By the end of the first week, students must request in French anything they want at the *kiosque* (canteen).

Each day begins with a general instruction session. Prof. Green runs through a series of common conversational remarks. Then the students are broken up into smaller groups for closer attention to pronunciation. Here they find the going harder. Tongues become tied as they try to form the unfamiliar words.

There are two 2-week sessions at each language camp. The camps are nondenominational and nonprofit, partially supported by the Hill Foundation. Tuition is \$85 and includes two weeks' room and board, insurance, instruction, materials and books.

Teachers are members of college faculties and graduate and undergraduate language students. The staffs also include recreation specialists.

The youngsters have plenty of camping fun and enjoy an extra dimension they may not fully understand—mental stimulation. And through their language study they are gaining something of value to them. As one girl put it, "I like this fine. Maybe someday when I go to France I'll be able to speak to the people, a little bit at least."

A proud boy who had not known quite what to expect added: "You have to be pretty good to know two languages."



## Relieve "Hot Weather Headaches" — **FAST!**

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Summer heat brings on many things—blazing sun, broiling evenings, sweltering days, stifling-hot houses and, worst of all, summer heat can bring on those scorching "hot weather headaches." Headaches that can make you tense and irritable.

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Take two Bayer Aspirin the minute "hot weather headache" strikes. Then sit down, put your feet up, and relax. Bayer is ready to go to work almost instantly, to give you the fast, effective relief you want. And Bayer Aspirin is gentle to the stomach.

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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY CORBETT MONICA



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Corbett Monica, born in New York City 38 years ago, was raised in St. Louis where he began his show business career by singing with bands and doubling on drums. He was then a high school student. At 21 he invested his small savings in a night club, the Blue Room, where he served as master of ceremonies and star comic. He was then booked into New York clubs where he shared billing with Nat King Cole, Lena Horne, Johnny Mathis, many other headliners. His big break came when he filled in on the Tonight TV show while Joey Bishop was acting as host. Bishop was so impressed by Monica's routine that he had him written into his own TV show. Monica is not a "sick" comedian. He uses a dead-pan style, but writes most of his own material and is considered an expert ad-libber. He and his wife Helen live in Beverly Hills with their four children. Here with some of Corbett's funniest:

I was walking along Hollywood Boulevard the other day. A panhandler stopped me. "Please, Buddy," he begged. "Would you let me have a dollar so's I can get my book published?"

It was a new approach, and I was intrigued. "What's the name of your book?" I asked.

"One Hundred Easy Ways To Make Money," answered the chiseler.

"Well," I countered, "why do you have to mooch?"

"Because," he answered, "this way is by far the easiest."

When my wife went to the hospital several years ago to have a baby, I naturally went along with her. After several hours the doctor came out of the delivery room smiling. "Mr. Monica," he asked me, "what did you want, a boy or a girl?"

"To tell you the truth," I answered, "a boy."

"I'm sorry," the doc explained. "And I don't want you to get depressed, but it's a girl."

"That's all right," I answered. "A girl was my second choice."

I don't want you to think I'm catty, but I just found out that James Bond has gained so much weight they're calling him .008.

Did you hear about the two society women who all their lives had ridden around in Cadillacs and Lincolns? For birthday presents their husbands gave each of them a Volkswagen. A few days after they got their VWs, the women went shopping. When they came out of the department store, one of them walked to her Volks and opened up the front hood.

She was shocked. "Mildred!" she exclaimed. "Look! Someone has stolen the engine out of my brand-new car."

The other chuckled. "Don't worry, darling," she said. "You're lucky. Only this morning I found a spare engine in my luggage compartment; I'll be glad to give it to you."

The Dean of Women at a college was discussing the possible suspension of a coed who'd been caught necking off campus. She was discussing the case with some of her colleagues, one of whom insisted upon severe punishment. "After all," said this biddy, "God has given us eyes."

"Yes," agreed the kindly Dean, "and eyelids, too."

"I'd like to find out if Dr. James is reasonable in his charges?" a patient asked the nurse.

"By all means," she replied. "Dr. Jones does his best to bring illness within the reach of everyone."

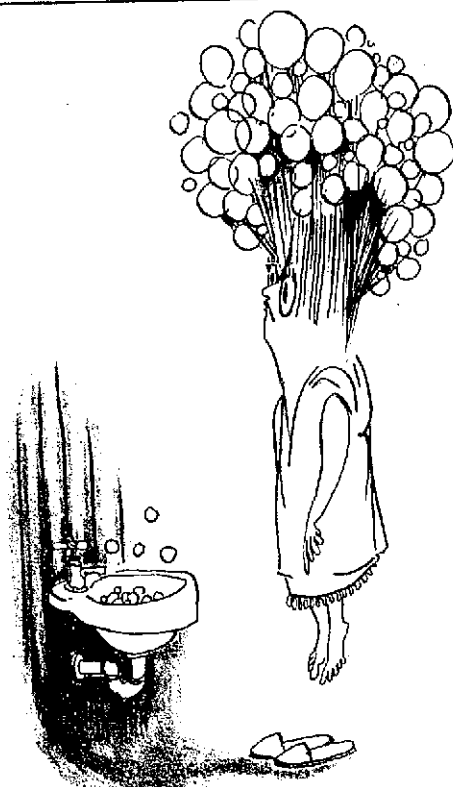
Most wives will listen to reason—if you don't use the same one over and over again.

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



■ During a recent visit to Vienna, actor Walter Slezak, 63, stopped in front of a church only to find "No Parking" signs all around it. Disregarding the signs, Slezak parked his car, stuck the following note under his windshield wiper: "Am in the confessional. Will be back soon." When the actor came out, he found a second note under his other windshield wiper. It was from the police officer on the beat. "I've heard lies before," it read, "but this tops the cake." ■

## hair-raising by Oldden





# WHY ARE MORE DRIVERS BLOWING THEIR TOPS?

by RICHARD O. BENNETT

Secretary-Treasurer, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety



Name-calling and fist-shaking over a minor traffic incident may lead drivers to exchange real blows as tempers rise.

**R**ush-hour traffic was heavy, as usual, one recent evening in Washington, D.C., when two cars narrowly missed colliding. One driver yelled at the other. The second yelled back. Suddenly both stormed out of their cars and started swinging in a bloody brawl that ended only when one man sank helplessly to the street.

Luckily, the beaten man was only dazed. Not so lucky was the man in Honolulu who was shot dead in a similar altercation. Nor was the driver in Youngstown, Ohio, who argued hotly with another man over a parking space. They came to blows, and when the first man was knocked to the pavement he suffered a skull fracture and died.

These were just a few of the thousands of motorists who have encountered one of our least-known highway menaces—the “traffic hot-head.” This is the pugnacious egocentric who frequently attacks with animal-like ferocity, using any weapon at hand, whenever he feels his “rights” have been violated by another driver. In many parts of the country such assaults have been reported in apparently increasing numbers, with injury or violent death a frequent result.

In order to find out just how widespread the problem has become, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recently canvassed hundreds of police chiefs and consulted a number of traffic authorities. Most police administrators agreed the “traffic hot-head” existed, but said their record systems were not set up to tabulate such questions. However, in a single year Seattle reported 40 cases of assault and battery, 2 of aggravated assault, 1 manslaughter and 1 homicide, growing out of traffic incidents, while Los Angeles recorded 83 assaults and 1 homicide. Boston reported 29 persons injured in 51 assault cases over a 2-year period, and Philadelphia noted 2 traffic-related homicides during 1963.

What explains the apparent upsurge in “hot-head”

incidents? Detroit safety expert Donald Slutz, who quotes veteran police officers as saying the “traffic hot-head” is becoming more prevalent there, suggests that one reason is greatly expanded travel—more cars and more drivers. “Then there has always been a certain breed of people who are triggered by the trivial,” Slutz says. “They have always been short-fused, but today they explode much quicker than they used to.”

Other authorities agree that today’s congested traffic conditions play a big part in the upsurge of traffic-related assaults. Some note that rush-hour conditions and hot, humid weather appear to be critical factors as well. Under these circumstances, the bully, the paranoid, the depressed or the guilty who subconsciously want to die or be punished may suddenly turn from outwardly peaceful citizens to irrational killers.

## Innocent beginnings

But whatever the reasons, most experts agree the incidents usually begin more or less innocently. One driver, feeling that his “rights” have been encroached upon, yells at the other driver or makes an insulting gesture. The second driver usually responds in kind, and before anyone realizes what is happening, a fight has started. And no matter who is to blame, many such combatants have ended up on a mortuary slab or in the intensive care ward of a hospital because the other man happened to be a better fighter—or carried a weapon and didn’t hesitate to use it.

Chief George W. Bichsel of San Antonio, Tex., reported a case in which two drivers in a minor collision armed themselves—one with a tire iron, the other with a pistol. The tire-iron wielder struck first, and was shot to death.

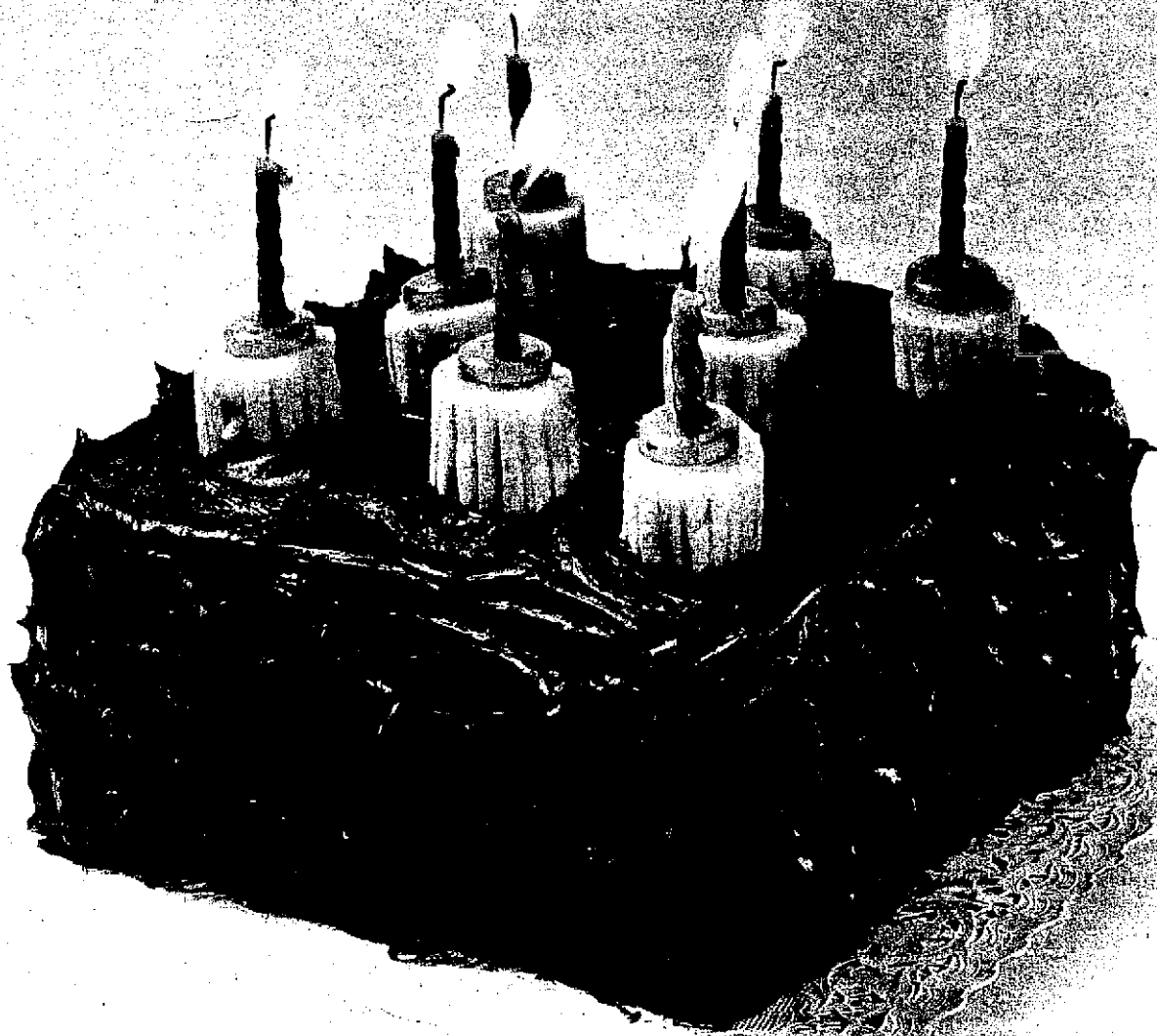
In Colorado Springs, Colo., a soldier was stabbed and seriously wounded because one of the four men in another car resented his honking his horn at them. A

woman in Takoma Park, Md., was the victim when a car driven by her husband drifted back at a stop light and lightly bumped the car behind. The driver of the other car became enraged and challenged the husband to fight. Attempting to avoid trouble, the husband drove home, but the other car followed all the way into the couple’s driveway. While the husband fought with the berserk stranger, the wife went in the house to call the police. A short while later, she was found there dead of a heart attack.

These and many other incidents reported from all over the country demonstrate that anyone who drives, rides or even walks along a street or highway can run afoul of the “traffic hot-head.” No one wants to tangle with this unpredictable menace; here are some common-sense rules for avoiding him.

- Keep in mind this childhood adage—“Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can’t hurt me.”
- Save your breath. Any effort to re-educate another motorist in traffic will go for naught. If he lacks the driving sophistication you think he should have, it is in your interest to get away from him, *quick*.
- Don’t take personally invectives hurled at you by a motorist displaying symptoms of impulsive behavior. If it is merely a name-calling melee and doesn’t involve an accident, *don’t stop your car*. Keep going even though your adversary follows; even though he attempts to curb your car; yes, even though he resorts to bumper-bumping, and the like. Head for the nearest police station. There is no place for heroics under these circumstances.
- After a collision, if it appears that a verbal assault upon you may become physical, get into your car, lock the doors, roll up the windows, and (if circumstances permit) drive to a telephone and call the police.
- It is far better to proceed on your way with hurt feelings and wounded pride, than to confront a “traffic hot-head” and end up mashed, slashed, or shot.





# Summertime Cake

by **Beth Merriman**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**M**ake a cake with a package of cake mix, fill it with something special, frost to taste, and you'll have a delicious creation for any summer occasion. One example—the child's birthday cake above, made with yellow cake mix, banana cream filling (see right), canned chocolate fudge frosting and banana candlesticks.

## Banana Cream Filling

Prepare 1 package vanilla pudding mix (not instant) as directed, using  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk. Chill. Spread on cake layer; cover with thin slices of banana. Top with second cake layer. Frost.

## English Lemon Curd

4 tablespoons cornstarch	2 lemons, juice ( $\frac{1}{4}$ cup)
2 tablespoons cold water	3 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar	2 whole eggs
	2 egg yolks

Blend cornstarch with cold water. Combine with remaining ingredients. Stir over hot water until thick. Cool. Spread between lemon cake layers. Frost with fluffy white frosting and flaked coconut.

## Pineapple-Coconut Filling

1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar	2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons cornstarch	2 teaspoons butter
	1 cup flaked coconut
	8 maraschino cherries, sliced thin

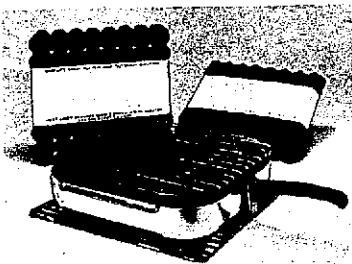
Drain pineapple; add water to pineapple syrup from can to make 1 cup. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and the pineapple syrup mixture in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add pineapple and remaining ingredients. Mix well; chill. Makes  $2\frac{1}{4}$  cups or enough filling to spread between four 9-inch spice cake layers. Frost with Hawaiian pineapple frosting mix.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



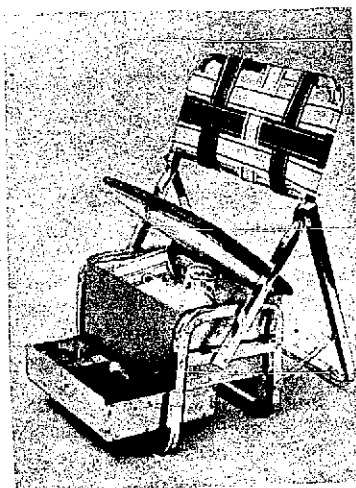
# parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Barbecue skillet:** Useful anywhere—on your boat, at the beach, in the backyard and indoors in your fireplace—this aluminum skillet (above) uses hardwood briquets that come in sheet form, light at the touch of a match, and produce a cooking fire in 12 minutes. Skillet has 3-position grill, comes with chromed, heatproof asbestos pad, is easy to carry, clean, and store in little space. \$11.95. Briquets: 59¢. *Timberland Products Co., Dept. PP, Stamford, N. Y.*

up to 30 hours on standard batteries (one 9-volt, two C-cells), has a 2 1/4" speaker, high-low volume control. Black plastic case with leather-like finish; vinyl carry strap. \$16. *MLM, Dept. PP, Box 16, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.*



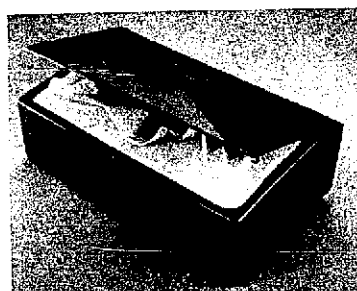
**Fish at ease:** One comfortable way to do your fishing is from this chair (above) which puts tackle and an ice cold beverage within quick reach. Made of aluminum, with cushioned seat, it weighs 7 pounds, folds for easy carrying, adjusts itself automatically to ground level. The 10" x 12" x 3" tackle box can also hold lures, flies and hooks—and the 11" x 8 1/2" x 5" ice chest can be used to keep drinks and food cold or as an extra tackle box if you like. \$21.95. *Franzen, Dept. PP, Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill.*



**A pound of player:** Here's a 45-rpm transistorized record player (above) that measures only 2 1/8" x 4 1/8" x 5 1/4" and weighs 13 oz. without batteries. It plays



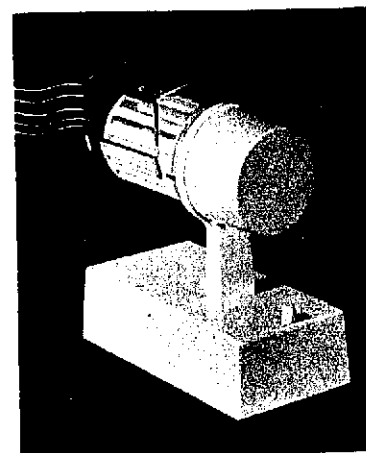
**Non-spill spout:** Fitting any standard gasoline can, this new spout (above) will prevent spills when you refuel your lawn mower, outboard motor or other power equipment. A spring lock keeps it tightly shut while you tilt it into position and at other times. It pours only when you press down gently on tip, shuts off when you release pressure—and, in any case, stops pouring automatically when tank is full. \$1. *Parsons, Dept. PP, 1309 Bagley Ave., Jackson, Mich.*



**Handy in the car:** This new polypropylene plastic dispenser (above) puts tissues within safe reach when you drive. It has a weighted foam rubber "saddle" base

that will straddle the transmission tunnel on the car floor or hold to a car seat without slipping or sliding. The hinged top flips open readily and closes automatically to keep tissues clean. In blue, black, red or beige. \$3.50. *The Crest Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 22940 Lahser Road, Southfield, Mich.*

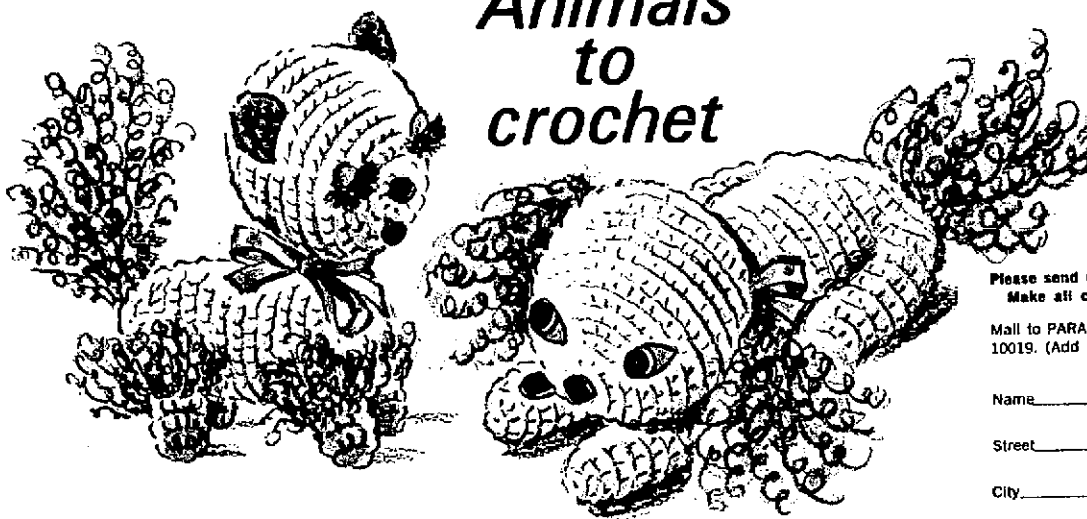
**Shoe touch-up:** A new kit for women's shoes makes it easy for you to cover nicks and scuffs on heels and toes that come from driving, getting in and out of cars and busses, dancing, etc. It contains seven colors—black, brown, blue, scarlet, yellow, bone and white—you can proportion and combine to match virtually any color and shade of shoe. \$1.00 in stores. *Esquire, Dept. PP, 132-20 Merrick Blvd., Springfield Gardens, N.Y.*



**No drafts:** Here's a little 5" high fan that operates on 4 standard D batteries and has suction cups so you can attach it to car dashboard as well as use it on a desk or elsewhere at home. A drum-type impeller, instead of usual blades, moves air without drafts, will not blow papers around. \$6.95. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J.*

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## Animals to crochet



This appealing kitten and puppy are ideal toys for young children. Crochet several sets for gift-giving and watch the smiles they bring. They're quick and inexpensive to make. Pattern #P-242 has complete crochet instructions for both.

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# HOW GOOD IS TODAY'S MARINE CORPS?

by JACK ANDERSON

**O**n this Fourth of July, as we honor the Minutemen of 1776, modern Minutemen are guarding the frontiers of freedom. As they did in South Vietnam's steaming jungles or the Dominican Republic's teeming towns, they are ready to storm the barricades anywhere in the world within a few hours after the alarm is sounded. They guard our embassies in 95 lands and cruise the seven seas. These Minutemen of 1965, cursed and blessed in a thousand tongues, are the United States Marines.

The legend of the Marine is that of a bellicose, brawling, swashbuckling infantryman who can lick his weight in wildcats, swill more than his share of booze, and sweep the ladies off their feet. How does the modern Marine measure up to the legend? Many an old veteran would say today's recruit is a mollycoddled namby-pamby who would wilt under a blistering from an old-style top sergeant.

True or false? No doubt there are Marines today who can bust up a bar in the John Wayne manner. But the typical enlistee is more likely to be found straining over his studies. More than 70,000 are enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute, taking correspondence courses.

The man who has done more than any other to create the modern Marine, Gen. Wallace Martin Greene, Jr., the Corps' 23rd Commandant, has this to say: "When I look at these young men today, I can't help comparing them with the first platoon I commanded. My gunnery officer, I recall, was old enough to be my father. In those days, the typical recruit came to the Corps from the farm. He was older, more rugged than the boys we are getting today.

"The typical 1965 recruit comes from the city or suburb. Often he is a soft and pampered teenager. The old veterans simply don't believe he has the stuff in him. But they are wrong about him. Once he has been put in condition, the modern Marine is just as tough, just as durable. He is also more alert, better educated and therefore quicker to adapt."

General Greene should know whereof he speaks. Though he joined the Corps 35 years ago, he is a modern Marine himself. The Commandant is a small man, soft-spoken, with large, luminous eyes and the gentle bedside manner of the doctor he started out to be. He has avoided personal publicity with such tenacity that the public knows little about him.

Yet he is the man who revamped Marine training and set new standards for physical fitness. Sent to Paris Island, S.C., in 1956 after six recruits were drowned in Ribbon Creek on a night-training march, he revised the whole training system, calling in Maj. George Ottot, a physical fitness specialist, to set up a

fitness program unequalled anywhere.

Let's bring the modern Marine into close focus. First, he is given fitness tests developed by Springfield College to determine whether he is ready to start training. If the tests show he can't take it, he is given up to six weeks of special training to whip him into shape. Then he goes through a basic training program designed to bring him up to his best potential.

To prepare him for unconventional warfare, he studies counterinsurgency in the classrooms and puts the lessons to test in the field. In mock maneuvers, Marines posing as "guerrillas" use every trick to harass and defeat the "regulars."

## Learning about Guerrillas

In the Virginia countryside last year, the guerrillas won the good will of the local farmers by helping them harvest their tobacco, while the regulars antagonized the farmers by flying their choppers "so low," as one irritated farmer put it, "that they blew straw out of the barns and feathers off the chickens." The campaign to win friends paid off for the guerrillas. Nine-year-old Thomas White walked four miles in the rain, for example, to warn his guerrilla buddies that the regulars were in the area. Though the regulars ultimately triumphed, they learned valuable lessons which they put to use in South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

In these two crises half a world apart, the Marines demonstrated both aggressiveness and restraint. The men who landed on the beaches of Da Nang had the toughest job, but those who landed in Santo Domingo had the toughest orders.

They were sent to protect the lives of American citizens and prevent a Communist take-over. But they were not to shoot until they were shot at, they were

not to be provoked into firing indiscriminately. Their orders contradicted every fighting instinct, sometimes jeopardized their own defense. Often they found themselves under the fire of snipers who could easily have been blasted out with artillery. But homes would have been destroyed, perhaps families along with them. Marine discipline held, and the snipers were answered with small arms.

The Marines at Da Nang were under no such restrictions. General Greene made clear that their mission was to kill Viet Cong guerrillas. And they set about doing the job with grim efficiency. After a front-line trip to Da Nang, General Greene came back to report: "The temperature was 107, the humidity lay in the 90's, dust was heavy on the roads, the lush green jungle covered steep mountains. The Marines are patrolling steep trails, up and down those rugged mountains. They curse the heat and the dirt and the dust, the seemingly endless trails they climb, the sudden shot from ambush, the patrols at night, the never ending alert, the rigors and hardships of military existence in the primitive conditions of the tropics. Above all, they curse the enemy. But shining through all this is Marine Corps esprit and morale."

The Marines are in Vietnam, he said, for as long as they are required to stay. They hope to widen their beachheads—they call it the "ink blot" strategy—until all the blots will merge into one big blot, covering the whole country.

## Peaceful Activities

Though trained to fight, the modern Marine also has a little of the Peace Corps in him. Along with his ammunition, he carries food and medicine for the natives. It is not uncommon to see a gruff and grizzled Marine carrying a baby out of danger for a Vietnamese mother.

Around the world, the Marines have supported orphanages, collected toys for children, built wells, storerooms, playgrounds, and other facilities for the local people. They enlarged a bull ring for the people of Gushikawa, Okinawa, contributed several pints of blood to Fumiko Matsumoto, who needed emergency transfusions near Camp Hague, Okinawa, sponsored Little League baseball teams for Japanese youngsters.

The Marines not only are ready to rescue free nations wherever they may be in peril, but they also will rush to the aid of individuals in trouble.

Near Bremerton, Wash., Staff Sgt. Raymond Glenn recently gave chase to a gunman who had fatally wounded two civilians. Glenn himself was shot in the chest during the chase. Pfc. Robert Tysor saw a girl struggling against the undertow and being swept sea-



Gen. Wallace Greene, 23rd commandant, directed modernization of Marine Corps.





Marines of the air land troop-loaded helicopter in Vietnam. Corps also has ground forces there.



One of today's Marines—Lance Cpl. R. Carson—Glenville, Ga.—digs in near Da Nang, Vietnam.

ward off the North Carolina coast. He leaped from the truck in which he was riding, sprinted across 200 yards of sand bars, splashed into the ocean, battled the treacherous tides and managed to save the girl. At Atsugi, Japan, Cpl. Carter Lyons, Jr., and some buddies saved six children and one woman from a blazing apartment, though the smoke and flames were overpowering.

The Marines don't find danger and adventure only on the fighting fronts. Since the end of World War II, they have also been responsible for guarding our far-flung embassies, which have been delivered to the fury of mobs and have become targets for spies and subversives. The 800 Marines who pull this guard duty are the cream of the crop. For General Greene expects today's Marine to have brains as well as brawn.

### Greene's Example

He sets an example in quiet competence for them. He gets respect and obedience without raising his voice. There is none of the harsh, snarling drill sergeant in him. During World War II, while making a front-line inspection, he suggested to an officer that he had not strung up enough barbed wire. The officer was inclined to argue. Greene merely backed up a few steps, took a hop, skip and jump, and cleared the barbed wire. "Maybe," he said gently, "you had better put up a little more wire."

After completing high school in 1925, Greene entered the University of Vermont intending to become a physician. One day he read an announcement in the newspaper about examinations for the Naval Academy. "I didn't know much about the Navy," he said, "but the tests were free." After graduation from the Academy in 1930, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has served all over the world, earned two Legions of Merit with the "V" for his part in the Pacific Campaign during World War II.

Based upon a scientific study he commissioned, Gen. Greene sees the future Marine as a specialist. His work will be dangerous, and he will need the same aggressive spirit. But fewer will be needed on the front lines. He will have such firepower at his fingertips that he won't need large numbers to back him up. He will use sensory devices to move and observe. Once he has pinpointed and plotted an enemy position, he can bring devastating fire upon it through his parent control center. He will simply press a coded combination of buttons and—wham.

General Greene has a simple strategy in mind for the free world. Put simply it is "Defend the littorals"—the coastlines to which his Marines can always come.



Women and children are evacuated from Dominican capital with Marines' help during first days of fighting.



Pinned down by sniper fire, Marine shoots back in Santo Domingo fighting. Use of artillery was forbidden.





Wilderness trail riders pause beside Green River in Wyoming, which has been proposed for preservation as a national wild river.

## AN IMPORTANT JULY 4 MESSAGE:

# WE MUST SAVE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

BY DONALD E. JOHNSON, National Commander of the American Legion

One hundred eighty-nine years ago, on July Fourth, 1776, our new nation had less than 4 million people, with millions of acres of beautiful virgin forests, clear streams, clean air and abundant wildlife.

Today we have a population of 190 million; we are a strong and prosperous nation. But we are daily growing poor as we ravage our forests, pollute our streams and poison our air. We must take steps immediately to conserve our areas of natural beauty so that our children can be assured that they and future generations will have their rightful heritage of outdoor relaxation. We must preserve for them healthy areas in which they may enjoy the traditions of America—"Let's go fishing," "Let's have a picnic," "Let's go for a hike."

And the demand to enjoy those activities is surging. Figures prove Americans of every age are seeking the outdoors as never before. Visits to state parks leaped from 114,291,000 in 1950 to 254,772,000 in 1960, and outdoor devotees visiting National Park and U.S. Forest Service preserves increased from 33,253,000 to 92,592,000 in the same period of time.

Yet during that explosive period total recreational acreage in these facilities increased only from 209,744,000 to 217,148,000—a marginal increase of land area of roughly 3.80 per cent while use of state parks increased over 100 per cent and National Park visits tripled.

### Warning from Udall

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has issued this warning:

"By 1970, about 210 million Americans will be competing for the inner space of our nation. These Americans, flexing their economic muscles, will press for their place in the outdoor parklands of this country, and federal, state and local parks will have to bear the main burden.

"The least this nation can do, before our land patterns become unalterably fixed, is to preserve the few remaining extensive areas of natural open space now, while there is still time."

Our ancestors left us a legacy, the great outdoors, broad lands, open seashores, clean and lovely lakes, rivers and streams. All of these are rapidly disappearing. We cannot do less for our young people than save our natural treasures.

The pattern we establish for outdoor recreation in the next few years is destined to be the pattern forever.

If we continue to permit the destruction of our nation's natural resources tomorrow's children will never know the feel of grass underfoot, or see a bird on the wing. Even our national symbol, the bald eagle, is today threatened with extinction.

America must be for the youth of tomorrow much more than TV sets, apartment houses, crowded cities and express highways; it must be a land of beauty, a land to be loved for itself.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, a champion of conservation, says: "With our country experiencing a tremendous and dynamic growth in both population and economic activities, 'tomorrow' may truly be too late to save valued resources. Not only is there a threat to our wonderful wildlife heritage, but many of our other precious natural resources such as woodlands, seashores, lakes and streams can fall victim to unwise uses or abuses."

If our national legacy of wide open spaces is to be meaningful to our children and their children we must act now—with all the power at our command!



The author, 40, of West Branch, Iowa, Herbert Hoover's hometown, is president of feed and farm supplies business, works to save our great outdoors.



PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

## MURDER ON THE HIGHWAYS.

As prosperity burgeons in Western Europe, more people buy more automobiles. The roads become more crowded. Auto accidents and fatalities boom. In the U.S. where we have 90 million vehicles, we average almost 1,000 road deaths and 30,000 road accidents per week. It's not that bad in Europe, of course, but the toll is mounting. Over there as in this country, alcohol continues to be the major cause of most fatal accidents, and an all-out campaign is under way to halt drunk driving. West Germany has replaced fines with jail sentences of 1 to 5 years. In southern France, jail sentences have taken little effect, and the Church has stepped in. The Archbishop of Aix-en-Provence declares that in the future all traffic offenses will be considered sins and should be included in the confessional. In Finland which enjoys the lowest traffic death rate, any driver found under the influence of alcohol, whether he is involved in an accident or not, is immediately dispatched to a labor camp, put to work with a pick and shovel.

## FIGHT AGAINST ILLITERACY.

Most of the people in Indonesia are illiterate. In an effort to raise the literacy rate, President Sukarno has issued a new law according to which the bride and groom would have to pass a literacy test to qualify for marriage. No reading -- no wedding!

**MODERN DRUGS.** In the past 25 years, approximately 600 new drugs have been

made available to physicians throughout the world. Of this number 75% were developed in the pharmaceutical research laboratories of three countries, the U.S., Switzerland and Germany. The U.S. leads with 369 drugs, Switzerland is next with 44, Germany is third with 33. But Great Britain developed one of the most important, penicillin.

**STOLEN CARS.** According to the American Automobile Association (AAA) 2 out of every 5 cars stolen last year had the ignition



DO YOU KNOW THE RULES TO STOP CAR THEFT?

unlocked or the key in the ignition at the time of theft. If you don't want your car stolen, obey the following rules: (1) Always lock the ignition. (2) Take the key with you. (3) Lock the car doors. (4) Do not leave valuables visible. (5) Park in a well-lighted area.

## STARDOM FOR TRIPLETS.

Three little girls, triplets Anna, Melissa and Karen Mercer, 1 year old, are considered so photogenic that British advertising agents have already signed them to a 7-year contract for TV and newspaper commercials. Rosalie Hamilton, their agent who is principal of a stage school in Surrey, outside London, says, "I'm not the sort of person who goes gaga about children. After all I have 300 in my school and 2 of my own at home, but these triplets are the most devastatingly beautiful babies I have ever seen. They are going to be the biggest attraction since the Dionne quintuplets. All I will tell you about them is that they're living somewhere in London."

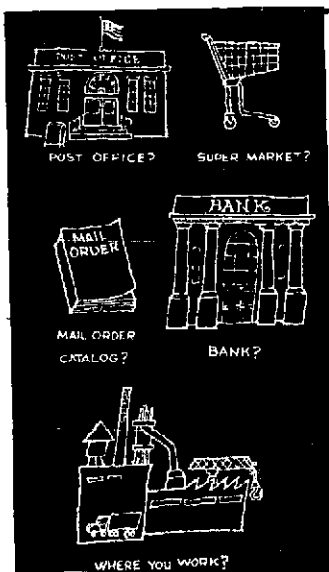
## READ & WRITE

● Interested in a vacation cabin or summer cottage of your own? For plans and information write the American Plywood Assn., Tacoma 2, Wash. Ask for "Leisure-Time Houses," cost, 10¢. Working plans for each illustrated cabin, 25¢.

● Still undecided about your vacation this summer? The nation's forests offer much to the vacationer in the way of scenery, hiking, picnicking. Write for "National Forest Vacations," a 68-page booklet identifying the facilities of America's individual

forests. It costs 30¢, can be ordered from Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

● Ever think of going into business on your own? Before you do, write for these two helpful booklets: "So You're Going Into Business," free from the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., Washington 6, D.C.; "Starting and Managing A Small Business of Your Own," by W. O. Metcalf; Supt. of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.; cost, 40¢.



**Where do you go to buy U. S. Savings Bonds?**  
(read on, you may be surprised)

This little quiz may save you a few missteps if you're about to buy your number 1 Savings Bond.

It happens they are *not* for sale at the U. S. Post Office. Used to be, but not since 1954.

Unfortunately, you can't buy Savings Bonds at the super-market, either. But you can buy them out of a catalog—from one of the nation's largest mail order companies.

You can also buy Savings Bonds at all banks and many savings & loan associations. Both these institutions offer this service free to the taxpayers.

The last one's easy if you work at a place with the Payroll Savings Plan. Thousands of big and small companies help their employees help themselves by offering Savings Bonds on payday installments.

You can buy your Savings Bond whichever place you like. But do buy them. They're good for your future and your country's future.

**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS



PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Larry Fried; 2, W.W.; UPI; 3, U.S. Forest Service, Chase; 4-5, Ben Ross; 6-7, Ben Ross; 9, W.W.; 12-13, Defense Dept. Photos, Larry Fried; 15, David W. Corson from A. Devaney, N.Y.



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GREATEST HITS  
1643 Also Face in a Crowd, My Heart Cries for You, etc.

**RAY CONNIFF**  
INVISIBLE TEARS  
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**JOHNNY CASH**  
BITTER TEARS  
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**THE DAVE CLARK 5**  
1681 Also, Sunny, etc.

**THE DAVE CLARK 5**  
1681 Also, Sunny, etc.

**THE DAVE CLARK 5**  
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**THE DIXIE CUPS**  
1647 All My Tracks, etc.

HERE'S A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to get ANY SIX of the exciting albums shown here — FREE! And you will also receive an adjustable record rack — FREE!

Just write in the numbers of the SIX records you wish to receive FREE on the attached postage-paid card. Then choose another record as your first selection... for which you will be billed only \$3.98 (regular high-fidelity) or \$4.98 (stereo). In short, you will receive seven records for the price of one!

Be sure to indicate whether you want your seven records (and all future selections) in regular high-fidelity or stereo. Also indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested: Listening and Dancing; Teen Hits; Broadway and Hollywood; Country and Western; Jazz.

NOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month the Club's staff of music experts selects outstanding records from every field of music. These selections are fully described in the Club Magazine, which you receive free each month.

You may accept the monthly selection for the field of music in which you are mainly interested, or take any of the wide variety of other records offered, or take NO record in any particular month.

Your only membership obligation is to purchase six additional records from the more than 1000 to be offered in the Club Magazine during the coming 12 months... and you may discontinue membership at any time thereafter. If you continue, you need buy only four records a year to remain a member in good standing.

FREE RECORDS GIVEN REGULARLY. If you do wish to continue as a member after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you will receive — FREE — a record of your choice for every two additional selections you buy.

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1677 Also, Standfast, etc.

**RAY CHARLES**  
1677 Also, Standfast, etc.

**DEAN MARTIN**  
1691 Also, I'm Gonna Change Everything, etc.

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1657 Also, Johnny RBB, Comanche, Jim Bridger, etc.

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1690, Corcorado, Once upon a Summer Night, etc.

**SANDY WILLIAMS**  
1601 Tonight, Love Is A Many Splendid Thing, etc.

**YVONNE OPEZZ**  
1638 Also, I'll Be Home for Christmas, etc.

**DORIS DAY**  
1613 Also, A Guy Is A Guy, Whatever Will Be Will Be, etc.

**CARL SMITH**  
1615 Also, I'm Gonna Change Everything, etc.

**JOHNNY RIVERS**  
1612 Also, When I Take My Sugar to Tea, A Fine Romance, etc.

**THE GAMBLERS**  
1619 Also, I'll Be Home for Christmas, etc.

**THE GAMBLERS**  
1619 Also, I'll Be Home for Christmas, etc.



# FUN..... ON TWO WHEELS



SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1965 Independent, Press-Telegram & The News



# Bike Riding Opens Fresh, New World

## Real Adventure Found 'in Dirt'

By PAUL WALLACE  
I, P-T Staff Writer

There's a fresh, new world, endlessly interesting, filled with as much adventure as you can take, when you're out in the dirt on a motorcycle.

Out in the dirt means any place off the hard-surfaced roads you've been restricted to with your car. A motorcycle takes to off-the-road use like a . . . well, like a duck to you-know what.

Explore the rough, steep fire roads up in the mountains. Take off through the fields on a cow trail. Or head cross-country over the Mojave Desert for that range of hills on the horizon.

Don't worry about the cycle. It will charge happily over the rockiest road, level the steepest mountain trail. It will churn, without complaint, through the softest desert sand wash.

**MORE THAN** another facet of motorcycling, dirt riding is a sport in itself. Though most of its practitioners operate their bikes both on the roads and off, many set up their machines exclusively for off-road use.

They haul their cycles in the backs of pickup trucks or on trailers or in their station wagons out to some back area, unload them, and take off into the tules.

Such machines, never used on public roads, don't have to be licensed or carry lights, horns, mirrors, mufflers and other equipment required for highway operation.

Many motorcycles, adapted for the dirt, use knobby-

tread tires for greater traction on soft surfaces. Fatter tires, particularly on the front, improve handling and many dirt riders find flatter handlebars than used on most road machines give better control in the rugged going.

**DIRT RIDING** almost inevitably leads to hill climbing—hills which can be anything from a 3-foot-high bank to a mountainside.

And climbing hills sometimes gets to be mildly competitive with riders trying to outdo each other on a tricky slope.

Such informal contests lead a select number of dirt riders in organized competition — purely amateur dirt racing under the aegis of one of the American Motorcycle Association's sports committees which operate throughout the nation.

A few outstanding sports racers ultimately graduate to the race-for-pay professional ranks. These men become the flat track and TT hotshoes who weekly thrill hundreds of paying spectators with their furious speed and clenched-jawed competi-



### THEY GO WHERE THEY PLEASE NOW

Away from snarls of traffic, into the wide blue world of quietness, this California couple has gone on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Their two-wheelers take them far beyond the areas reached by motor cars and the public. It seems like a new world has been opened for them since they bought matching cycles.

tion at Torrance's Ascot Park and other speedways.

**BUT MOST SPORTS** racers remain amateurs, racing in a variety of events, competing furiously for a handful of trophies passed out at the end of a day's competition.

More than a thousand riders regularly take part in sports races in Southern California.

They try to combine go fast with stay on, clinging to the bucking handlebars of machines ranging from tiny, 50 cc Japanese Hondas, Yamahas and Suzukis to such violent big bikes as Triumphs, BSAs, Enfields, Nortons and Harley-Davidsons which weigh around 350 pounds and can put out more than 70 horsepower.

The sports riders are divided, according to ascending ability and experience, into three categories—novice, amateur and expert.

**IN ADDITION,** they run in classes split according to engine size.

Dirt riders in the Southland have their choice of four basic types of all-out racing events and several

(Continued on Page 8)

### FORMED BY BROWN

## Discount Club Is for Any Owners

Organization of the Dale Brown Discount Club was announced this week by the owner of Dale Brown Motors, for the past 19 years a dealer in imported and domestic motorcycles at 2441 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

"Owners of motorcycles of any make who join the club are entitled to a 10% discount on all parts and accessories," Brown states.

"Anyone can join simply by paying the \$1 initiation fee," points out Brown.

**WHILE THE** local agency specializes in Ducati, Norton, and Mustangs, the parts

department carries a large supply of parts and accessories for many other makes and models.

Among the "universal" parts stocked by Dale Brown Motors are such items as handle bars, tires of all sizes, special motorcycle oil, batteries, helmets, jackets, and many others.

Currently available for the first time anywhere, according to Brown, are spark arrestors for any bike from 90 cc up to 1,000 cc's. The approved spark arrestors range in price from \$14.95 to \$29.50 depending upon the model to which they will be attached.

### On the Cover

Italy? France maybe? Neither!

The attractive fountain is only a tea-cup of gasoline drive from nearly any place in the Southland. The statuary is the Neptune Fountain in the Plaza at the entrance to Palo Verde Estates on the scenic and picturesque Palos Verdes peninsula. The lure of such attractions as pictured on our cover is even greater when visited by a group of guys and gals riding tandem on their new motorcycles.

## New Honda On Display



### PEPPY NEW MODEL

Pretty Sandra Wilkinson is waiting for someone to take her for a spin on Honda's new souped-up 305-cc Scrambler. The 28-horsepower plus new model will be on display this weekend for the first time in the Southland at Long Beach Honda's main showroom, 5105 Atlantic Ave.

"The powerful new 305 cc Honda Scrambler will be on display for the first time anywhere in the Southland this weekend at our main showroom," according to Charles Scholt, vice president and general manager of Long Beach Honda.

The new hoost in power brings the popular Scrambler up to 28.5 horsepower — an increase of 4.1 over last year's model.

Featuring essentially the same engine as used in the speedy Honda Super Hawk, the Scrambler is capable of a top speed of 75 miles per hour.

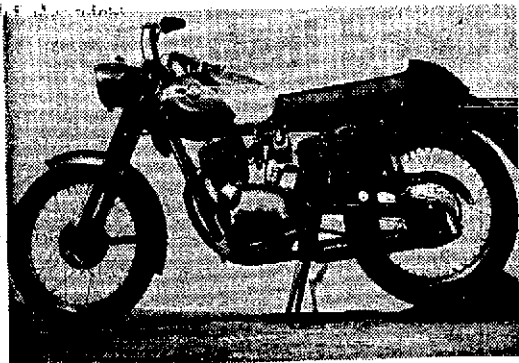
**THE ENGINE** is a four cycle, twin, with dual carburetors and overhead valves. Road tests show the stepped-up Scrambler will get approximately 70 miles per gallon.

Long Beach Honda's main showroom is located at 5105 Atlantic Ave., just north of Del Amo Blvd.

Other locations include the No. 2 store at 4328 E. Anaheim St., at Ximeno Ave. and Long Beach Motors, 1760 Long Beach Blvd. All three locations carry a complete line of Honda models as well as a complete parts and service department.



Sunday, July 11, 1965



### ITALIAN IMPORT

This lightweight Gilera is among the various models of Italian imports offered by a Long Beach dealer.

## Her Late Husband's Dream Comes True

In 1963 Carol Sims' husband Bennie was killed in a motorcycle race trying to prove that an unusual cycle he had built could win. Today that cycle is competing regularly at local Ascot Park Friday night flat-track races—and winning, thanks to a wife's faith in her husband's idea. As Carol explains, "Last November, after



CAROL SIMS  
Carried On After Death

considerable thought, I decided I owed it to Bennie's bike to give it another shot at glory."

Contracting with a promising young rider, Jim Nicholson, and mechanic Sam Satterly they formed the SNS Racing Team to enter the motorcycle at Ascot and other races across the nation. The machine, a Matchless, is the only one of its type racing in U.S. flat-track competition.

IT WON THE FIRST race of the season, and nearly every one it entered thereafter, with rider Nicholson aboard. It has already won enough prize money in the professional races this year to nearly pay back Carol's investment in it—an unusual record in motorcycle racing.

Now that she is the only woman sponsoring a motor-

cycle racer, and successfully at that, Mrs. Sims, a racing fan since the age of nine, and Managing Editor of Cycle World magazine, feels she has proved her husband's ideas had merit.

Nicholson plans to ride the motorcycle the rest of this season and continue on it next year when he graduates to Expert Rider status in the American Motorcycle Assn. classes.

## Two Ad Men Are Dealers for Gilera

Bill Becker and Barney Rigney, Jr., both of Max W. Becker Advertising in Long Beach became so enthused over one of their products that they invested in their own Gilera motorcycle dealership at 431 West Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach.

In the short time since they started, Rigney and Becker have established the nation's largest Gilera outlet and are piling up new sales records every month. Gilera is Europe's most popular motorcycle and has been for some years. The Long Beach dealership is trying its best to put Gilera in the same position here in Southern California.

FOLLOWING in the tradition of Gilera's racing history, Becker and Rigney have sponsored a 98cc Gilera in five recent meets and the machine has run in the money each time.

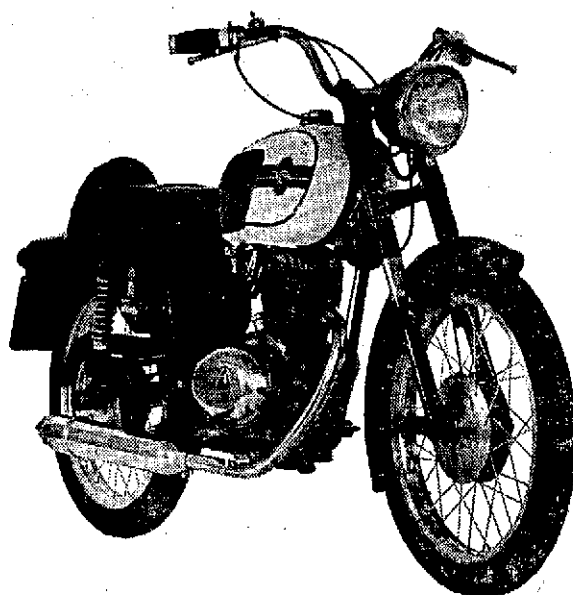
Gilera Long Beach features one of the largest parts depots on the West Coast. The Service Department is staffed by a corps of factory-trained men who know the Gilera machine.

### OWNERS OF GILERA DEALERSHIP

Seen are Barney Rigney Jr. (left) and Bill Becker, owners of Gilera-Long Beach, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. In eight months, their motorcycle dealership has become the largest Gilera outlet in the United States.



See this 124 Super Sport and the nine other performance-proved models at your Gilera dealer.



LOSER

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**MOTORCYCLE SHOP**

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Out of 158 starts during the 1964 season Gilera motorcycles took 154 firsts (including the Corriganville and Ensenada Grand Prix). Even though we lost four races, when you buy Gilera, you're a winner.

The others can talk about torque, horse around with horsepower and discuss displacement but, let's face

facts, performance is what really counts! And Gilera is performance-proved!

So go Gilera and have FUN, Italian-Style. It's Europe's most popular motorcycle. Eleven models, 80cc to 300cc, all 4-cycle engines, prices as low as \$399, on easy terms.

**GILERA/USA**

750 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif., Phone: HE 5-3485

In the Southern Los Angeles Area, visit any one of these conveniently located Gilera Dealers:

- LONG BEACH**  
Gilera/Long Beach, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. • Phone: 591-2321
- SAN PEDRO**  
Century Motorcycles, 1312 S. Pacific Avenue • Phone: 832-6190
- HERMOSA BEACH**  
Surfside Suzuki, 2701 Pacific Coast Highway • Phone: 374-4742
- COSTA MESA**  
Kemmer Cycle Center, 2110 Harbor Boulevard • Phone: 548-2404
- NORWALK**  
MacKlin's Motorcycle Service, 11675 E. Firestone Boulevard • Phone 864-7468



# Learning to Ride Proves Easy If You Have Good Instructor



## NOW HERE'S THE CLUTCH

Lovely Kathy Dimond is getting acquainted with her new Honda, and her instructor, Dan Doyle of Honda Wilmington. He's instructing her on the use of the clutch.

Learning to ride a motorcycle is not difficult!

Age and experience have little to do with being able to balance a two-wheel mount.

Youngsters barely tall enough to reach the pedals

have learned to go scampering about the desert on their dad's trail bikes with only a few hour's instruction.

And grown-ups who claim: "I haven't been on a bicycle in 40 years," have learned to ride easily and



## GETTING THE FEEL

Miss Dimond sits astride her new Honda, getting the feel of the two-wheeler as Instructor Doyle shows her the foot and hand brakes.

safely after a short period of instruction from a capable teacher.

**INSTRUCTION FROM** a capable teacher doesn't necessarily mean getting some friend who is an excellent rider to teach you. Although many who ride bikes are skilled riders it does not follow they may be good

teachers anymore than it follows that a good piano tuner will make a concert pianist.

If possible learn from someone who has had experience teaching others how to ride.

Dan Doyle, owner of Honda of Wilmington has taught thousands of new riders how to ride motorcycles. Here are a few tips he has to offer to the beginner.

**TAKE IT SLOW AND EASY.** Don't be in a hurry to go fast—either in learning to ride or out on the highway!

**PUT THE MOTORCYCLE** up on the center stand with the rear wheel off the ground. After thoroughly familiarizing yourself with all the controls, practice shifting gears, working the throttle, down shifting, and proper braking technique.

**PRACTICE ON THE STAND** until these procedures become second nature. Have a friend call out to you simulated emergency situations such as, "Down shift to low!" See how quickly, how automatically you can accomplish the shift.

**IF YOU ARE** acquiring a large and powerful motorcycle learn on a lightweight smaller model first.

**BEFORE "SOLOING"** on the bigger bikes go for a ride with an experienced rider who is not a show off. Learn the feel of acceleration and deceleration. Watch and listen for shift of gears. Note how he brakes first with the rear wheel then with the front wheel.

**HAVE A FRIEND** drive the bike to an open area free of any distracting traffic. Leave your other kibitzing friends at home. They will only distract you and make you nervous.

**TAKE YOUR TIME.** Go



## AND OFF SHE GOES

An apt pupil, Kathy Dimond has "the feel" of Honda's power and with a yearning to go places and do things, she takes off on a brief spin. After more instructions she will be on her own.

slow! Practice stops and starts. Down shifting. Learn how to feather the clutch for a smooth even start.

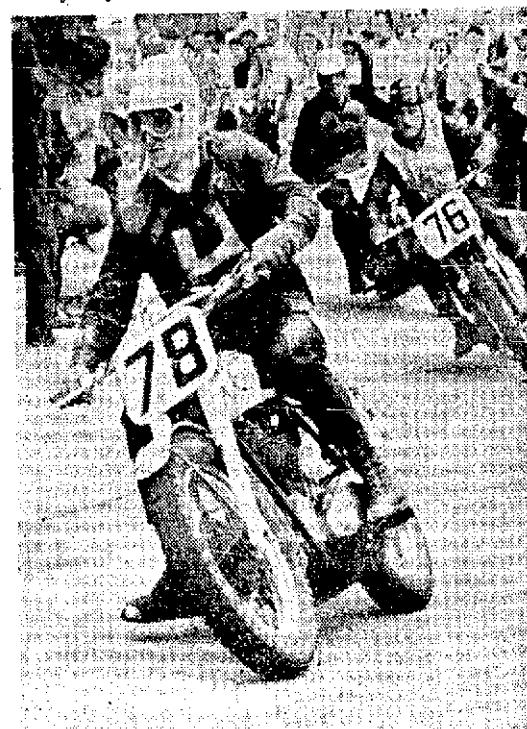
**READING THE "Operating Instructions"** booklet which accompanies your new bike will help you understand what to do and when to do it—properly!

**A GOOD DRIVING** practice in traffic, whether on a motorcycle, in an auto, on a bicycle or on a skate board is to anticipate what the other guy is going to do. "Say to yourself, What is

the worst possible thing that guy can do that would cause me trouble? A quick stop? A left turn while indicating a right turn?"

If you are prepared for the worst possible situation you will be able to handle easily any lesser troublesome circumstance.

When you have learned to operate all the controls automatically with second nature reflexes you are ready to enjoy a thrilling new outdoor experience only two-wheel motoring can bring.



## BENDING THEIR WAY

Rounding a turn on a hill, these motorcycle riders are participating in a Sunday afternoon cross-country run on an approved course.

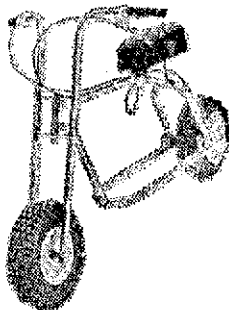
# MINI-BIKES

## "DO-IT-YOURSELF" KITS

FRAMES AND FORKS..... **18<sup>95</sup>**

COMPLETE KIT (Scrub Brake)..... **49<sup>95</sup>**  
(NO ENGINE CHAIN OR CLUTCH)

COMPLETE KIT (Drum Brake)..... **59<sup>95</sup>**  
(NO ENGINE CHAIN OR CLUTCH)



BURRITO ... 3 HP..... **139<sup>95</sup>**

TAQUITO ... 3 HP..... **169<sup>95</sup>**

TACO ... 7 HP..... **199<sup>95</sup>**

CONTINENTAL 2 1/2 HP.... **169<sup>95</sup>**

CONTINENTAL 3 1/2 HP.... **199<sup>95</sup>**

PHONE

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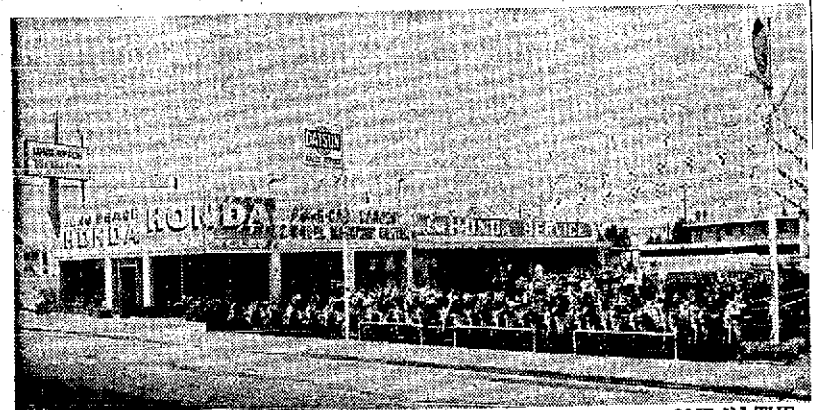
# DOWNEN'S

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

11835 E. CARSON, ARTESIA (300 ft. E. of Pioneer Ave.)



# Long Beach Honda Tops in U.S.



LONG BEACH HONDA'S NUMBER ONE STORE IS ALSO NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION. For the past two years the Long Beach dealer has sold more motorcycles than any other dealer in the U.S. and appears headed for another new record in total sales for 1965, according to American Honda Motor Co. of Gardena. Long Beach Honda expects to sell more than 3,000 two-wheel units this year—one sixth more than was sold in the entire U. S. during 1962.

## Honda's Output Double of Two Competitors

Total number of Hondas manufactured during 1964 was more than double that of the next two leading manufacturers combined, according to a company spokesman for the American Honda Motor Co. of Gardena. During the year Honda produced 1,331,394 units to account for 65.8 percent of the total motorcycle production of Japan, the company reported. The next leading manufacturer produced 373,871 units or 18.2 percent, while the number three manufacturer produced 221,655 units or 10.8 percent of the total production.

## Service Department Expertly Staffed

Starting at the back of the pack in 1961 with a one-man service department, Long Beach Honda has lapped the field and today rides unchallenged as America's largest volume motorcycle agency, with a 20-man service section and an annual payroll of nearly a quarter million dollars. In all, Long Beach Honda now employs more than 50 persons at its two locations. Sparking the drive to hold the pole position as the nation's No. 1 dealership is the vice-president and general manager of Long Beach Honda, Charley Schott; quite a rider himself whether astride a four-legged, one-horsepower steed (he owns a large riding stable in Paramount) or on a two-wheeler with 50 horsepower.

## Mass Display Essential To Please Customers at Long Beach Honda

At Long Beach Honda mass display of a complete line of Hondas is considered essential to volume sales, states Dale Strickland, sale manager. The local agency, world's largest volume motorcycling dealer, each morning musters its crew to roll out between 300 and 400 new and used models onto the "line" where customers can feel free to browse at their leisure.

The mass display of motorcycles is a far cry from the type of merchandising some dealers used to follow—and still do! "We believe the customer likes to see and touch the motorcycle he or she may want to buy," says Charley Schott, general manager. "They want to sit on it, they want to hear it run, they want to ride it. Most of all they don't want to shop out of a catalogue like a mail order house," Schott claims.

"That's the reason," says the general manager of the world's busiest motorcycling center, "that we stock not only all models in the Honda line but all the colors and various versions of the different models."

Another innovation started by Long Beach Honda was taking the motorcycling dealer's showroom out from "under a pepper tree."

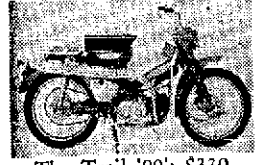
The large well-lighted showroom at Long Beach Honda bears no resemblance to the grease-caked, cluttered "display rooms" piled high with scrap parts like an automobile junk yard that was so common with motorcycle dealers of a few years back.

### Three Centers Offer Honda Sales, Service

As a convenience for customers, Long Beach Honda maintains three sales and service centers to service the Southland area. The main store is located at 5105 Atlantic Avenue, just two blocks north of Del Amo Boulevard. Store No. 2 is located on Anaheim Street at Xenena Avenue. In addition Long Beach Honda is associated with Long Beach Motors, distributor of the imported Datsun automobiles, and maintains a wide assortment of Honda motorcycles at the auto sales lot at 1760 Long Beach Boulevard, at the corner of Pacific Coast Highway.



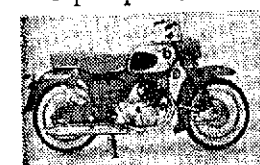
The Cub '50': \$215\*  
\*Electric Starter Extra



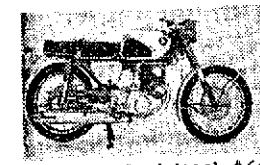
The Trail '90': \$330



The Honda '90' Super Sport: \$370



The Benly Touring '150': \$460



The Super Hawk '305': \$665



The New Scrambler '305': \$775



DON SPARGUR  
No. 1 Rider, No. 1 Mechanic



"CHARLEY" SCHOTT  
Top Honda Executive

## Hondas Becoming Sportsman's Companion

Because it is so compact, the Honda adapts itself to combination with other forms of recreation. Many boaters will store one or two Hondas aboard their craft and when they reach their destination, they have land transportation which enables them to get around or to go exploring. Many private airplane owners also are developing unique vacations along this line as are many who head for the hills in campers and trailers.



NATION'S LARGEST CENTER FOR SERVICING MOTORCYCLES is staffed by "20-man" team at Long Beach Honda, which includes young lady at lower left filing customer service records. Shop facilities include 10 hoists, paint shop, a complete machine shop, and assembly and warehouse. Skilled mechanics become Honda specialists after receiving extensive factory-supervised training on servicing and repair of the world's most popular motorcycle.

Schott has collected five cross-country racing trophies while driving Honda's famous Grand Prix-winning racing models.

Another name at Long Beach Honda which is widely known among amateur competition riders is that of Don Spargur — the local agency's first, and then, only mechanic. Today Spargur heads a 20-man factory-trained department which includes a major overhaul section, a complete machine shop, a paint shop and an assembly and warehouse facility.

Spargur recently "retired" as the undefeated top amateur rider on the West Coast—a title he held for two consecutive years. Still another individual associated with Long Beach Honda.



SAMMY TANNER  
Dirt Track Champion

who is widely recognized among dirt track racing fans, especially those who frequent Ascot Speedway, is Sammy Tanner, Dubbed "The Flying Flea" by sports writers, Tanner is currently the defending U. S. half-mile dirt track champion and the nation's point leader and top money winner once again in 1965.

The diminutive but lead-footed Tanner (he stands but five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds) is sales manager of Namco, a new division of Long Beach Honda supplying parts and accessories to other cycle dealers.

During 1965 Schott estimates that Long Beach Honda alone will sell more than 3,000 motorcycles — over 500 more than were sold in the entire U. S. three years ago!

Nationally, American Honda Motor Co. estimates that in 1965 it will sell to the leisure-loving Americans more than 300,000 Honda motorcycles—more than all other makes combined.





### LOGGED 35,000 MILES

All dressed up and with lots of places to go are Eldon and Jody Jones of 13421 Earnshaw Ave., Downey. The Jones, wearing matching riding outfits, have logged more than 35,000 miles on their full-dress Harley-Davidson 14 during two

years as members of the Monarch Motorcycle Club. The couple, parents of three children, have won several high-point honors for best rider and passenger in contests sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association.

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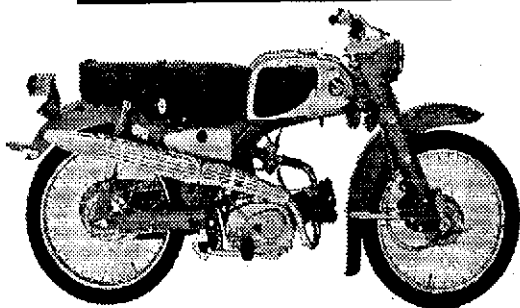
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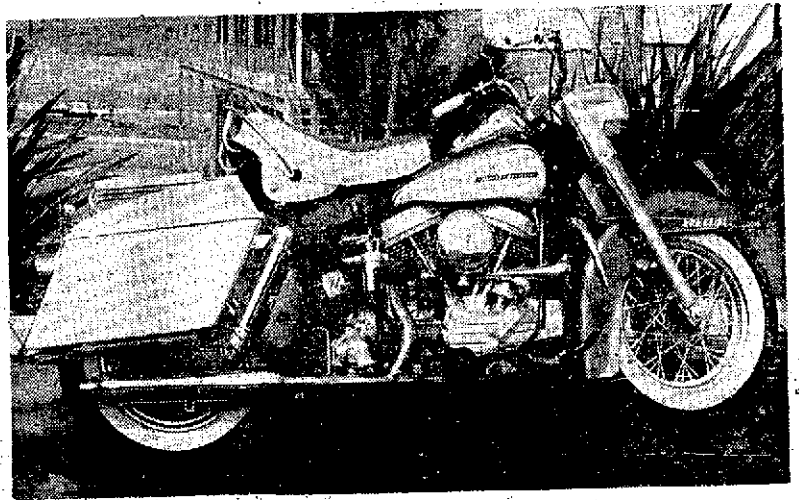
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# New Harleys Arrive Soon



### MORE POWER IN '66

In addition to the electric starters introduced in 1965 the new Harley-Davidson for 1966 is reported to be coming out in August with an increase in horsepower, better-than-ever performance for the big bike rider.

## Downen's Offers Increased Power in '66 Series

A feature favored by many riders of the trail machines offered by Walt and Don Downen's of Artesia is the variety of quick-change sprockets available to meet varying conditions of trail-riding or street riding, comments Walt and Don Downen, owners.

Downen's, located for the past seven years at 11835 Carson St., specializes in mini-bikes of domestic make. The peppy small cycles range from two and one-half to 10 horsepower. Because of their light weight, 85 pounds, they are

a favorite of many women riders.

**SMALL ENOUGH** to be loaded into the trunk of the average automobile, the lightweight bikes are ideal for toting to mountain and desert areas for off-the-beaten-path riding.

Among the mini-bikes offered by the Downens are the "Taco," Murrito," "Tacquito," and the "Frejole," according to the owners.

Price range of the light but powerful bikes is \$139 to \$245, according to the owners of the local dealership.

"The new '66 models of the famed Harley-Davidson line of motorcycles will reflect a substantial increase in horsepower and performance rating," according to J. R. "Rod" Karns, owner of Harley-Davidson of Long Beach, 3654 Long Beach Blvd.

First of the different models are expected to be shown locally for the first time early in August, states Karns. "Last year we enjoyed a record sales year. And already this year which is only half gone we have topped our sales record of 1964."

**WHEN THE NEW** models arrive the local dealer will have all models to show ranging from two models of 1,200 cc to the popular little 50 cc which is available in either a street or trail model. Also to be shown are two 900 cc models, two 250 cc models, and two 175 cc models.

Introduction of electric starters on 1965 models which was one of several reasons contributing to the "sales spurt" of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles this year will again be available on the '66 models, Karns states.

Harley-Davidson of Long Beach founded by J. F. Karns, father of the present owner, has been serving the greater Long Beach area for the past 29 years.

we-run all our acceleration tests."

With over 200 different brands of motorcycles available to the buyer, the spirit of competition is high in the motorcycle business and nearly every motorcycle shop in the area sponsors one or more racers.

## Long Beach Leads in 2-Wheeler Sales

By C. CLAYTON

Every time a motorcycle is sold in the southwest, chances are it brings its share of revenue to Long Beach businesses.

Our city leads all other areas in number of two-wheelers imported and sold, it is the home of the leading U.S. motorcycle magazine, and many important manufacturers and distributors in the motorcycle trade are headquartered here.

Long Beach Honda Motors is the nation's largest motorcycle dealer. Manager Charles Schott reports they have sold 4,964 machines from their stores at 5105 Atlantic Ave. and 4328 E. Anaheim St. in the three years since they opened for business.

**GILERA USA** at 750 Long Beach Blvd. imports the sporty lightweights manufactured by Gilera of Italy. A spokesman says they are

currently receiving 1,000 Gileras a month through the port of Long Beach.

Bell Toptex, one of the leading manufacturers of helmets for car and motorcycle racing enthusiasts recently moved its large manufacturing plant from Bell to 2850 E. 29th St. in Long Beach in order to be closer to the center of the U.S. motorcycle business. So did Bates Mfg., one of the leading accessory makers in the business. They are now doing business in Long Beach.

**"CYCLE WORLD,"** the top-selling enthusiasts' magazine in the U.S. charts its rise from the time it moved from Inglewood to its present location at 745 W. 3rd St. "The community spirit in Long Beach is on the rise," publisher Joe Parkhurst says. "It is a good city for motorcycles. And it's handy to the Lions Associated Drag strip, where



# Open Country Beckons Trail Riders

## Low-Cost Fun for Everyone

Initial low cost, light-weight, and low gas consumption have made specially geared trail machines extremely popular among hunters, trout fishermen, rock hounds and even sea-going pleasure boat skippers.

Today's trail bikes weighing less than 125 pounds are easily carried on a simple bracket behind pickup campers, and trailers, or lashed to the decks of pleasure boats headed for the offshore islands.

Although light in weight the powerful bikes with their over-sized rear sprockets are capable of carrying a rider and a 250-pound deer, elk, or other big game out of the roughest terrain.

As fun as it might be, "trailing" imposes certain obligations upon riders.

**OBTAIN** permission before entering upon private property. Respect all requests—signs, fences, gates, as well as all animal life whether wild or domesticated.

Remember, no one wants a litter bug except the authorities. If trash can not be disposed of—pack it back out!

Two things which do not mix with gasoline are horses and alcohol. A courteous trail rider will shut off his motor and wait until a pack train or riders have passed—leaving the horse men ample room to pass.

Don't ride across terrain which you may damage or mar its beauty by tire tracks.

Never fire a gun from any motor vehicle—no matter how many wheels it has.

**OBSERVE** all basic fire precautions whether the area is posted or not. Be certain your trail bike exhaust system is equipped with an approved spark arrestor (standard equipment on most new trail machines—but check it out!)

With thousands of miles of exciting forests, mountains, beach and desert open to exploration the best way to keep these areas open is to obey the law, use good judgment, and be courteous.

### Lights On

Many motorcycle riders drive with their headlights on even in daylight.

### Play It Safe

"Side-saddle" riding is illegal in some states, dangerous in all.



### MOVIE STAR RIDES, TOO

Steve McQueen, well known for his many film roles, is a great competitor in two-wheel action of varied types. Here he is competing in the desert with other two-wheeler friends.



### THEY COVER THE RACES

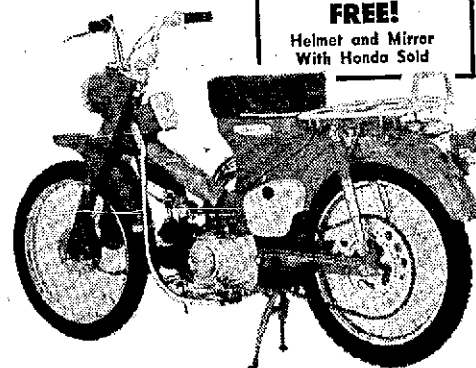
Wherever motorcycle races are staged in the West you will see crews representing "Cycle World," Long Beach-based magazine, on the job. Here a camera and news crew is unloading equipment at the Riverside International Raceway, ready to cover a racing event.

Attention Sportsmen—

THE NEW  
**HONDA "TRAIL" 90's**  
NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**FREE!**

Helmet and Mirror  
With Honda Sold



TEST RIDE 'EM  
**NOW!**

**\$3975**  
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HONDA IN LOMITA OR MAYWOOD will help start your vacation fun with a brand new "TRAIL" 90 for only 10% down and \$17 a month.

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Largest Honda Dealer in the South Bay Area  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
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**MOTORCYCLE**

The most complete line  
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50 cc to 1200 cc

For trailing, roadwork or touring, you'll find just the Harley to meet your desire. Every Harley has outstanding features galore, from electric starting in the 1200 cc "Electro-glide" to . . . 55 Horsepower delivery at the rear wheel on our 900 cc XLCH and oversize cart-ridge air cleaner in our "Sprint H." You can own a Harley for as little as:

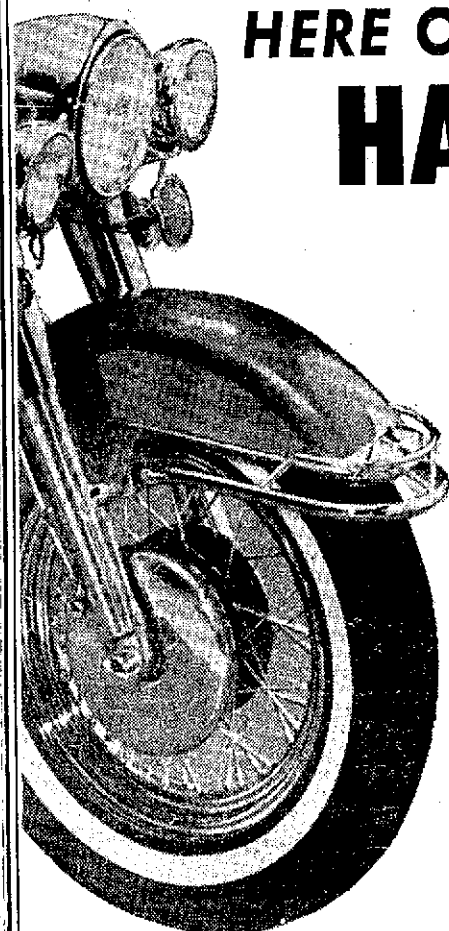
**\$225<sup>00</sup>**

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of Long Beach

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# Cycle World Publisher Rides the Machine He Writes About

When magazine publisher Joe Parkhurst goes to work in the morning he is just as apt to be wearing racing "leathers" as a business suit. For whether seated behind his desk or going 100 miles per hour on a motorcycle at Lions Drag Strip, Parkhurst is typical of the "new image" in the old business of motorcycling.

Parkhurst's magazine, published at 745 W. 3rd St. is called "Cycle World" and it reflects the aspects of the two-wheel sport that appeals to the great majority of motorcycle enthusiasts. Parkhurst concentrates on road tests of new models, racing reports, and technical information.



WHEN Cycle World began publication with Parkhurst as Editor in January, 1962 it seemed to have little chance of surviving among its half-dozen long established competitors. After two months of publication the owners were about to fold it. Parkhurst bought the magazine and became, for the first time in his life, a publisher.

Drawing from his long experience as art director of Road & Track, the leading sports car publication, he improved Cycle World's format and gradually increased its circulation.

"We published the entire

## JUST HAVING FUN

Main reason most people ride motorcycles is to have fun. And that's just what Joe Parkhurst, editor of Cycle World, is doing here.

magazine then on a budget equal to just what we pay our contributors for one issue now," Parkhurst recalls. "But three years ago that seemed like all the money in the world."

Since that time the magazine has grown from 42 to 108 pages.

WITH THE success of the magazine, Parkhurst Pub-

lishing Co. was formed to publish other books on motorcycles and manage diverse interests ranging from the annual Cycle World Motorcycle Show at the Los Angeles Sports arena (which 85,000 attended last May) to distribution of record albums of motorcycle sounds produced in England.

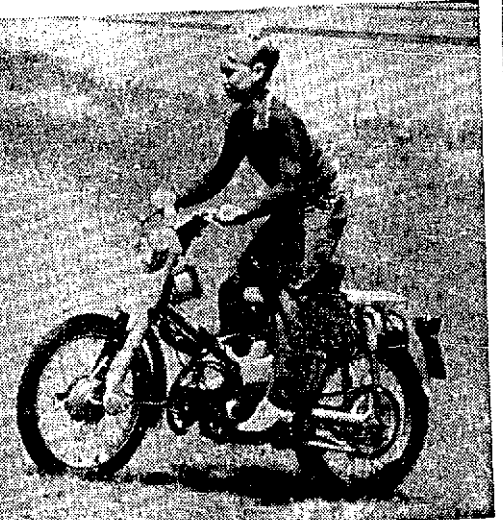
Success has changed Joe Parkhurst very little, his friends report. He still personally rides every machine tested by his magazine, and his comments are earnestly sought by manufacturers and importers.

## Quick Stop

Because of their lighter weight a motorcycle with properly maintained brakes can stop in a fraction of the distance required to stop an average automobile.

## NO LICENSE REQUIRED HERE

This young miss takes her Honda up a hillside as she enjoys an outing. No license is required when the cycles are used just for this type of outing and are taken to the area by car or truck.



## Hold Many Events for Riders

(Continued From Page 2.)

By PAUL WALLACE  
I, P-T Staff Writer

other forms of non-racing competition. Races include:

1 — Scrambles — speed events run over ungraded closed courses which are usually quite rough and often include hills, dips, jumps, water and sand hazards and, of course, varying radius right and left turns. Courses usually are under a mile in length and three- or four-lap heat races are run with the leaders competing in eight- to 10-lap main events.

2 — TT (tourist trophy) — similar to scrambles but over smoother, faster, graded courses. TT racing in recent years has replaced scrambles in popularity with Southland riders.

3 — Hare and hound — pure cross-country races held over the open desert with courses marked by lime blobs and arrows.

4 — Hare scrambles — a cross between a hare-and-hound and a scrambles with

the race run over a course marked in open desert country. Such a race could have three laps run over the same 20-mile-long course with all sizes of bikes starting together.

NON-RACING DIRT competition includes enduros, English trials and field meets.

An enduro is a long, rugged cross-country run in which maintaining an average speed (usually high enough to make it almost a race) similar to sports car rallies is the prime object. As the name implies, these events require great stamina and are severe tests of a rider's ability to negotiate steep hills and rugged going.

English trials are the antithesis of racing in that the object, generally, is to ride over and through obstacles (a steep bank, a teeter-board over a log) as slowly as possible. Points are subtracted for touching a foot down, going outside a marked course and other infractions. Trials place chief emphasis on balance and some top trials riders can wobble atop their stationary motorcycles for minutes without putting a foot down.

FIELD MEETS usually are held as inter-club events and include motorcycle gimmick games reminiscent of the country picnic sack race-greased pig sort of competition.

Unique events called booze runs used to be held occasionally in Southern California. Unfortunately—though probably to the considerable benefit of motorcycling's image—they are no longer run.

The event consisted basically of an eight-lap scrambles race over a particularly rough course. At the end of each lap, each racer was obliged to stop, shut off his machine and chug-a-lug a

can of beer before setting out on his next circuit.

The affairs, from a spectator's point of view, were hilarious. They inclined to be notably hazardous for participants, however.

THESE COLORFUL events have gone the way of the wonderful Catalina Grand Prix and the Big Bear Run, the latter the world series of hare-and-hound races. Both were purely amateur events.

The Catalina race used to be held each May. Two hundred of the Southland's top sports racers ran 10, 10-mile laps around the island's dirt fire trails, back down through the roped-off streets in the middle of Avalon, then back out into the hills.

The Big Bear Race was a punishing cross-country affair which started on the Mojave Desert and wound up half a dozen hours and some 160 miles later—for the few who completed it—on a fire road finish line high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake.

In its heyday, nearly 1,000 riders would start the race, lined up handlebar to handlebar across the open Mojave. Seldom more than a quarter of them ever finished the grueling run.

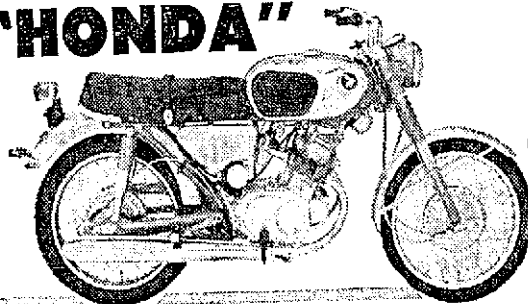
SHORTER EVENTS and faster, smoother tracks have replaced these classics.

And names like Eddie Mulder and Jim Hunter have replaced the big names of the 1950s — Long Beach's Jim Goldsmith, Charlie Hockie, San Pedro's big Bob Sandgren, Huntington Park Fireman Chuck "Feets" Minert and the incomparable Bud Ekins.

Amateur racing events are held almost every weekend in back areas of the Southland. The competition is at least as intense as it ever was and the spectating just as exciting.

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## DAN DOYLE is in WILMINGTON "HONDA"

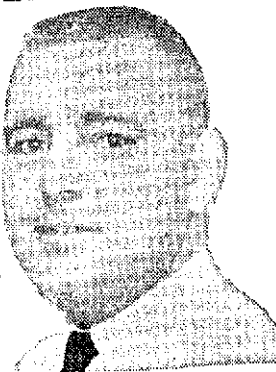


HONDA "160," 160 cc. Little brother of the famous Honda Hawk and Super Hawk, the CB-160's 4-stroke O.H.C. twin-cylinder powerplant delivers 16.5 H.P. at 10,000 R.P.M.; up to 116 M.P.G. Electric starting, of course.

HONDA WILMINGTON'S PRICE . . P.O.E. . . \$530.00

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DAN DOYLE now has his own Honda Dealership in Wilmington . . . Ready to serve all his many friends and customers of the past! "We have a large display of Hondas on our lot, all models of new and used cycles." Stop in today and get started toward summer cycling FUN!



**HONDA of Wilmington**  
530 W. ANAHEIM BLVD.  
(Just West of Avalon)  
PHONE 830-2500



Sunday, July 11, 1965

# Roy Rogers Now Saddles His Cycle on Ranch Ride

Roy Rogers, famous western cowboy star, finds he can handle 42 horses as easily as he can one.

The famed hero of hundreds of western movies recently purchased a 42-horsepower BMW motorcycle on which he intends to ride the range around the equally famous Apple Valley Inn which he now owns.

does not mean the well wa Although the movie idol of millions of western movie fans bought a motorcycle (his second, incidentally) does not mean the well-known cowboy has forsaken his loved "Trigger" as a means of chasing down the "bad guys," according to Norm Reeves from whom Rogers bought his two-wheeled mount.



ROGERS selected a 600 cc R69S from among the fine "stable" of motorcycles available to the public at all three Norm Reeves, Inc., locations. The cowboy star purchased his multi-horsepower mount from Bill Schultz, manager of the Paramount store, 15745 Lakewood Blvd.

"At any one of our three stores a customer can walk in and ride out on their choice of 11 different Honda models, four different BMW models or astride one of 11 BSA models," observes owner Reeves.

The Downey store is located at 9536 E. Firestone Blvd. In Orange County the Norm Reeves store is located at 224 N. Anaheim Blvd., in Anaheim.

## SWAPS STEEDS

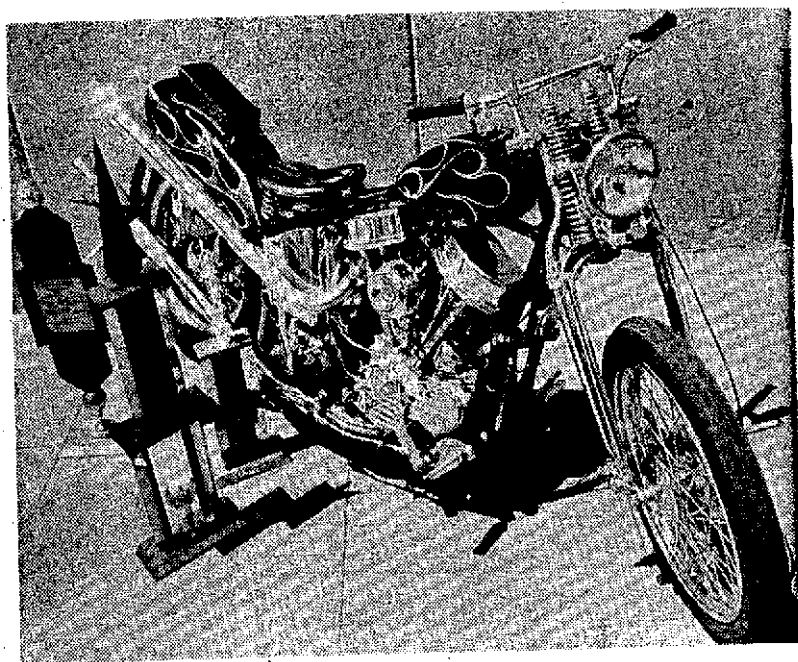
Most western movie fans would recognize cowboy star Roy Rogers sooner if he were astride "Trigger" rather than straddling this 600-cc BMW recently purchased from Norm Reeves Inc. Bill Schultz, manager of Norm Reeves' Paramount store, handled the sale of the motorcycle to the famed movie star.

## Mail Clothing Ahead of Trip

If you plan an extended tour on your new motorcycle or want to see some of the night-life up ahead, mail clothing packages ahead to friends, or to yourself, in care of General Delivery, in the city you plan to visit.

## Wrap in Plastic

Wrap clothing carried in saddle bags in plastic bags. This will prevent chafing keep out dust.



## HIGHLY CHROMED WINNER

This is a former motorcycle officer's bike, now highly chromed and winner of many trophies. The bike is 14 years old but you would never know it.

## Show Bike Has \$1,500 in Chrome

Some people buy a motorcycle to get from Point A to Point B.

Some go in for bike riding for the fun of it.

And some, like Jerry Preston, 23-year-old truck driver of Bellflower, enjoys taking an old clunker and converting it into a trophy-winning show machine.

Few motorists would recognize Preston's glittering

1951 Harley-Davidson as one once ridden by a California Highway Patrol motor officer.

Purchased used for \$250, Preston's customized street machine now boasts more than \$1,500 in chrome work and assorted "goodies."

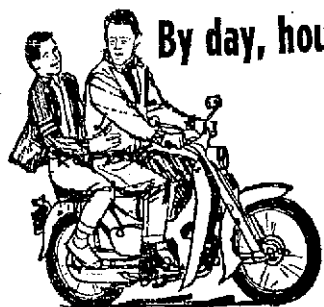
AS A SHOW MACHINE he has won first place for street bikes in the Long

Beach Rod and Custom Show last year. He took the trophy in the same classification in the Orange County show this year, and doubled back to win the sweepstakes trophy at the recent Lakewood Rod and Custom show.

The classy-looking machine has been clocked at 102 m.p.h. for the quarter mile at the Lion's Drag Strip.

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123 E. Ocean (across from the Pike)

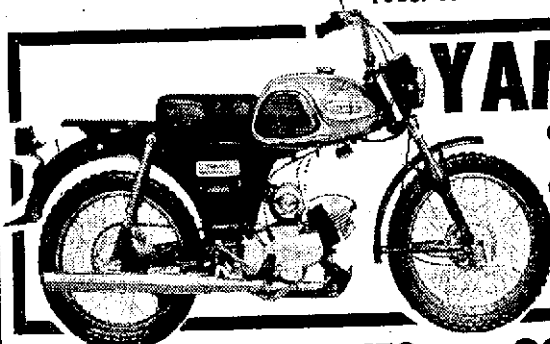
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## Custom City... SPORTS CENTER

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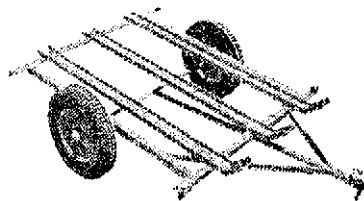
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Ten

# Doyle Now Owns Wilmington Honda

Dan Doyle who probably has put more people astride a new Honda motorcycle than any other salesman in the U. S., is the new owner-operator of Honda of Wilmington, according to an announcement by American Honda Motor Co.

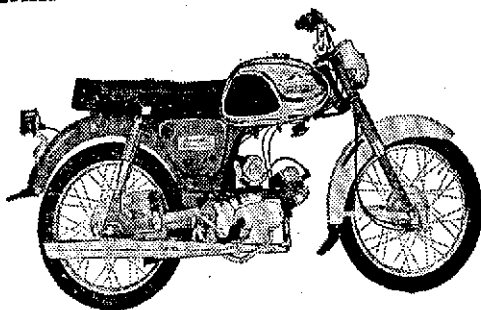
Doyle, long an advocate of two-wheel motoring, became one of the first Honda salesmen in the nation when the popular lightweights were introduced in this country a little over three years ago.

Before acquiring his own agency he served as general Sales Manager for a local Honda dealer.

Honda of Wilmington, located at 530 W. Anaheim St. in Wilmington, carries the full Honda line with a choice of colors and accessories in all models.

Facilities include a complete service department staffed by factory-trained skilled motorcycle mechanics, a complete parts department includes a stock of many cycling accessories.

## YAMAHA is the Greatest Going ...



### WE'LL SHOW YOU WHY . . .

with features like Yamaha's new Oil Injection System, Rotary Valve Engine, smooth shifting and big safety brakes.

So be sure and . . . Come in and see and test ride America's Greatest Going Motorcycle . . .

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# TRIUMPH

# YAMAHA

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"Just West of Long Beach Blvd."

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PHONE 436-0158

# Trail Riders Enjoy Remote Area Trips

Owners of trail bikes of any make or model were invited this week to share in the fun of a trail club by joining a group currently

being organized by L. R. Rayner, owner of Custom City Sports Center, 15721 So. Atlantic Blvd., Compton.

"We meet the third Sunday of every month and anyone interested in going trail-riding is invited to show up or call me at NE 5-8058," says Rayner.

Although Rayner is a franchised agency for Yamaha as well as a number of mini-bikes, membership in the trail club is not limited to Yamaha owners, Rayner points out.

RECENT TRIPS enjoyed by a group of more than 20 riders were one and two night trips to Jawbone Canyon, Frazer Park, and the wide-open country around Lancaster.

A favorite activity of the trail riders is to ride the back-country in search of "lost" ghost towns, Rayner says.

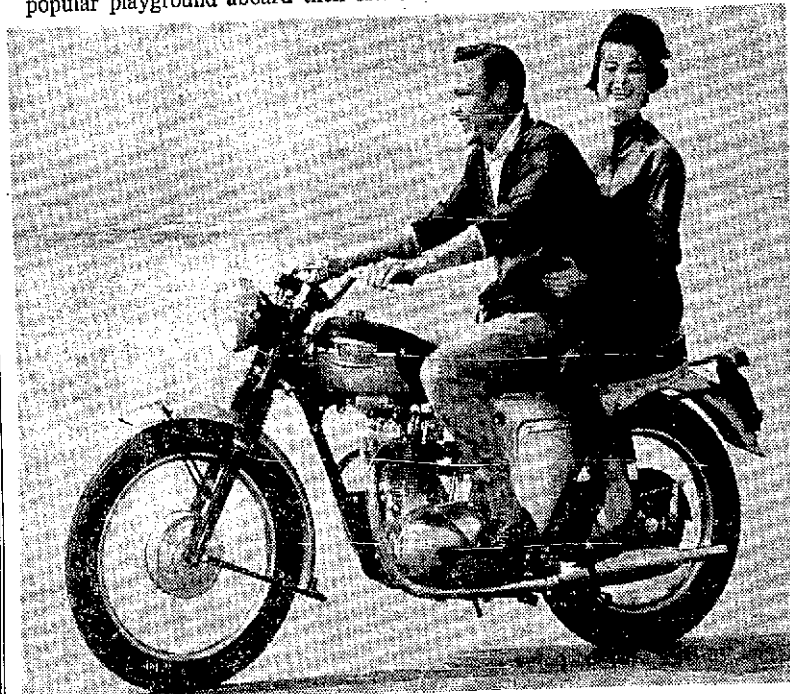
For individuals and families who do not have the means of transporting their bikes to the monthly rendezvous, Rayner has provided a truck to haul the trail bikes to and from the designated location.

Rayner manufactures inexpensive racks which may be attached to automobiles, campers, and trailers for hauling the lightweight trail bikes. The company also makes trailers, go-carts, and mini-bikes.



## FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Sunday afternoon fun is enjoyed by this California family as they visit a popular playground aboard their Honda Fifties.



## FUN ON THE STRAND

While you usually find Fun On Two Wheels featured in the mountains, there can be a lot of fun cruising along the strand at the beach. This young couple is enjoying their spin on a Triumph (British) motorcycle.



## UP HE GOES

Opening the throttle after making a sharp turn, this bike rider feels his front wheel lift from the ground as the rear tire digs in. Hill climbing is a great sporting event, or it can be great fun even if alone.

## YOUR CYCLE CENTER

- YAMAHA
- OMAGA
- HODAKA

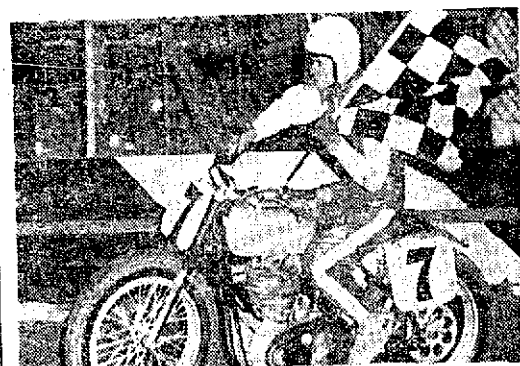
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## ARTESIA CYCLE CENTER

12539 E. CARSON ST.

(Just East of Norwalk Blvd.)

PHONE: 865-1152



Long Beach's own Sammy Tanner is shown with the winner's flag as he takes another main event at Ascol. He is the defending half-mile dirt track champion.



Sunday, July 11, 1965



### OFF TO THE STUDIO

Miss Beverly Hills, a Hollywood nightclub entertainer, leaves for a filming session in a studio. She'll commute from her apartment on her classy Honda.



### YOU CAN RENT 'EM

The nicest people meet on a Honda. Sailor John Atnip takes Sandra Wilkinson for a buddy seat ride on one of the Hondas available for rent from Long Beach Honda Rentals, 123 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Hondas Available for Rent by Hour

Many present motorcycle riders were first introduced to two-wheel fun by renting a bike—for a few hours to a few days!

One local agency renting the popular lightweight Hondas is Long Beach Honda Rentals, Inc., 123 E. Ocean Blvd.

Conveniently located near the Navy Base, the rental agency provides special rates for servicemen.

The economical peppy machines are available by the hour, day, week, or month and provides speedy transportation with ease of parking for servicemen and civilians alike.

# Motorcycle Racing in U.S. Limited to National Basis

By CAROL SIMS

Managing Editor, Cycle World

Motorcycle racing is an international affair—everywhere but in the United States. The world governing body is the FIM (Federation Internationale Motorcyclist) with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Grand Prix road races are held annually in France, Germany (East & West), Holland, England, Canada, Finland, Japan, Ireland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Belgium, but the ultimate race is presented every June over a 37-mile mountain course on the Isle of Man. This event, held since 1907, is considered the "blue ribbon" of motorcycling; speeds average over 100 mph for 320 miles. Current world champion is Mike Hallwood of England.

Former world motorcycle champion John Surtees is now the world's car racing champion.

Unfortunately, the FIM rules concerning engine size, etc., do not coincide with ours, so U.S. competition is on a national basis only. The ruling organization here is the American Motorcycle Association, al-

though there are several lesser groups operating on a local basis.

**RULES FOR** road racing and oval dirt track racing limit engine capacity to 500cc for overhead valve machines (mostly BSA, Triumph, Matchless, Royal Enfield) and 750cc for side valve engines (Harley-Davidson). In T.T. Steeplechase events, the limit is 900cc. All must run on plain gasoline. The machines begin life as standard production

models and to qualify, 100 must have been imported with full lighting equipment etc.

Professional riders progress through three stages—Novice, Amateur and Expert. (Why they call them "amateurs" when they're professionals is beyond me).

My favorite type of racing is half-mile dirt track, and fortunately we have the finest track in the country close by — Ascot Park in Gardena.

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(and there are at least 52 other reasons)

Long Beach Honda got to be America's number one dealer in sales by trying harder in service. And that's important to you if you're buying a Honda. Shop around at other Honda dealers if you feel like it. But while you're doing so, take a long hard look at their service facilities. Then come in and inspect ours.

You'll find 19 expert, factory-trained mechanics at Long Beach Honda, each one dedicated to giving you the best after-the-sale service in America. You'll find the finest service and repair equipment, including 9 hoists . . . a complete machine shop for customizing and racing . . . a paint shop . . . a

clean-up shop which you're welcome to use (or we'll do it for you) . . . a set-up department so good that some of the other Honda dealers have us set up their new machines. And equally important, one of the most complete stocks of factory parts and accessories in California — over \$100,000 worth. Racing champ Don Spargur runs our service shop, but good. And has ever since we've been in business. So shop around. If you can find a better deal on a new or used Honda, we'd like to hear about it. And if you can find better service, we don't believe it! **Honda's the One to Buy—Long Beach Honda's the Place.**

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AS LOW AS**

**\$215**

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